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NOTICE!

The Chaska Herald is the Official paper of the County, has four times the bonu fide greatly obliged to one who could give me circulation of any other paper published or circulated in the County, and is consequently much more valuable as un advertising medium.

will give us instruction or correction to -VICTORIA now wears the title of Em- improve our writing. Perhaps we could press of India, in connection with Queen make an arrangement with the champion of England, which means, we suppose, that | Patented Grammarian to correct our arshe bows to no man or woman first. ticles befere they are printed. We are

-Ex-Attorney Gen. Williams says that sation, when he could be induced to do \$140,000 was taken from the secret ser- such labors (it would be for the benefit of vice fund of the government and used for the public.) election purposes in New York in 1872 by the order of Grant. - Grant was run- by means of 14 lines at a breath, he raves will. ning for president that year.

-The Centennial Commissioners have know. decided, that no liquors shall be sold within the centennial grounds, and that the buildings shall not be opened on Sun-

The first point is interesting to those of it. men who have already expended large sums of money in erecting buildings for restaurants, and have paid prices ranging from \$10,000 upwards, for the privilege of sel-

ling wines and liquors at moderate prices. The second point is also interesting to the working people of Philadelphia and vicinity, who, if they wish to see the sights, will be obliged to lose their work. We did not suppose that the old puri-

tanic and hide bound temperance prejudice had got down to Philadelphia. If the fereigners who come there will

not be disgusted, it will be a wonder. Let the church members and tectatollers enjoy the centennial and everybody else

Pioneer-Press & Tribuno.

The great consolidated under the above title was received Tuesday morning and ties." And a few weeks later he mencontinues to arrive daily and we presume tioned having atended a party at Mr. will, Sundays excepted, until that giant stretches forth its avoricious claws and gobbles up another batch of newspapers, and changes its name.

It comes in eight page form, seven columns to the page, making fifty-six col- wasting in extravagant parties all his umns of matter, and for the price of one salary in his present office. When I paper, the people of the State get a Sunt | get to be a clerk I shall do no such fool-Paul and Minneapolis paper replete with | ish thing. Mind that, wife!" miccellaneous news and there is no reason why this new paper which represents the "accumulated fruits of the toils, the brains the enterprise and the investment of a large number of able and energetic men during a period of twenty-seven years past" and contains fifteen different newspapers should not be the peer of any other daily paper published in the United States.

Congressional.

In the Congressional Record, of March 17th 1876, we find the following in the proceedings of that day.

Mr. Windom asked, and by unanimous consent obtained, leave to introduce a bill (S. No. 605) for relief and re-appointment of Captain Thomas B. Hunt, assistantquartermaster in the United States Army; which was read twice by its title, refer- been engaged in looking them over, red to the Committee on Military Affairs, with the assistance of Generals Shor. land zu besuchen. Gludliche Reise und viel Ber-

and ordered to be printed. He also asked, and by unanimous con- made reductions in the estimates amounsent obtgined, leave to introduce a bill ting to five million dollars in round ger Beit eine Tour burch die öftlichen Staaten (S. No. 606) to establish the Territory of numbers, which, while putting the ar- angutreten und wird natürlicherweise auch die Minneapolis Depet. Chaesa Minn. Pembina, and to provide a temporary govpossible figure, will leave a reasonable ernment therefor; which was read twice by support. The Judge says he thought its title, referred to the Committee on Territories, and ordered to be printed.

Capt. Hunt was an old citizen of this do and as the democrats had been so courtown and represented this county in the teous as to refer the matter to him he Legislature. He will probably be re-in- would savo them as much trouble and ben Zeiten Schritt zu halten, und verfauft bil- Fur den Ausspann geraumige Stallungen u.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

Young America April 21th 1876

ED. VALLEY HERALD :- In your issue of

April 15th the Champion Patented Tax

Payer has honored us with a reply. We

suppose he had not a copy of the Herald

in which our article appeared at his dis-

posal when he wan working his so-called

reply. We wanted and expected him to

substantiate things he always talked of

so confidently. Instead of that, he wraps

himself up in his magnaminity. He mere-

ly says the article was totally devoid of

truth. Every fool can argument in such a

culous could be produced. We shall ap-

preciate his magnanimous feeling towards

us, but wish, he would treat us some less

magnanimously when proof are wanted .-

He did not expect that his unexampled

magnanimity could prevent him crushing

us all to pieces, but after all, even at the

beauty of it. Being no authority whatev-

sentences. In his last article for instance,

the first sentence, or his first thought,

such point when he had not challenged us

such exponents of magnanimity and pat-

ented sagacity, barking is their favorite

business. We shall take no farther notice

W. C. BRADENHAGEN.

Respectfully,

Amos Kendall.

Reminiscense of Kis Career in

Washington.

A lesson from history turned up,

prges of the autobiography of Amos

Kendall. When he came here in 1829

he now wants some valuable office and as

a means of getting it, I suppose, he is

Kendall kept his word, and lived so

frugally as an auditor, and subsequently

postmaster General, that he accumulated

two aged maiden daughters of Mr. Die-

kens may be seen almost every day at

the capitol urging the passage of a claim

for extra services which their father

Starting Out Well.

When Judge Tatt took the portfe-

lio the House Comittee on Appropria-

estimates for the War Department for

Washington Telegram.

labor as posible.

Letter to Chicago Tribune.

VULUME 14

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. MAY 4. 1876.

Berald.

Deutsches Departement.

(Ginnefandt.) Gin alter Abonent Ihres fajägbaren Blattes,

murben Gie mich bodlichft verbinden, nachfte. benben Reflegionen in ber nachften Rummer Deffelben Raum gu gefratten. Drei Jahre gurud war es beutlich gu bemer-

fen, mie Chasta in gefchäftlicher Beziehung mehr und mehr gurud ging, und diefem Umfrande verway, but to point out the false statements, Daufte Carver feine Bluthengeit. Die Frage when there are some, would be more sen- brangte nich mohl Jedem auf: 230 ift der Rrebesible. He says then, he ean afford to be fchaden gu fuchen? Was tennte Chasta, ale ter magnanimous to all his opponents. It is naturlichfte Gandelsplat von Carver County hard to tell whether something more ridi- fast gur Bergeffenheit guiudforangen?

> Untwort auf Diefe Frage gegeben haben. Geben wir der Cache auf ben Grund und die rich= tige Un twort licat nur gu nabe. "Es war das Ebfrem, unter welchem Chastas hervorragendfte Weichafteleute und Geldmanner

nicht mehr vertrug .hazard of our life, we pray for his atmost Allerdinge fur die Gefchafteleute felbit fiel wahrend der Bluthezeit Chastas ein recht fetter Math. Logelin, Auftionator. Then he complains of our chiding on his Breden ab. - Aber wie lange fonnte bas

grammar. Oh no, we only admire the bauern ?-"Allign icharf, macht ichartig," fagt ein altes er we must confess that we find it some- Sprichwert, und diefes bewährte fich bald.

times difficult to analyze his beautiful ir die Bante von Leuten gu fallen, tie nur auf bar die herren Streifguth n. Beinemann. 3br das liebe "Ich" Rudficht nehmen und fehrten Gre ift in mahren Ginne des Bortes vollge-Chaofa gan; natürlich ben Ruden-man fuchte ftorft von ichonen Caten. needs 19 lines for expression and is confich einen anderen Ort feine Brodnfte untergus structed in such shape, that I would be bringen, furg feine Wefchafte aller Urt abzumi. deln, ergo-Chasta ging gurud. an analysis of it. We would not touch

36 felbst mar in zwei Jahren nicht in Chaffa gewesen, bis ich untangft von mehreren Befann : ten dazu animirt murde, den alten Plag, mobin After that he tells us, our articles would ich früher fast jede Woche ging, wieder ju befu. read better when corrected. We admit chen

Man bat Recht gehabt-es ift mabrlich anders that and will be grateful to any one who geworden in Chasta, und wenn wir beute wieder gen naberer Mustunft wente man fich an ben Bu Fremden fprechen, jo miffen tiefe doch menig. | Gigentbumet, ftens, unter welchem Breitengrade ber Drt ju fins Rene Firmen find aufgetaucht - mit ihnen

neue Ideen, ber Jehtzeit beffer angepagten Wewilling to give him any adequate compenichaftetaftif nach bier gebracht worden u. Chasta blüht jest einer Bufunft entgegen. Es wird allerdings Beit nehmen, Die alten Schaden wieder auszumegen-aber es mird fem. At the close of his monstrous article men, wenn Jeder fein Scherflein dazu beitragen

Mit Bergnugen gedente ich hierbel ber neuen upon exuberance of spirits and avoirdupois. What he wanted to say the Gods may Dry Goods Firma von Streigguth u. Beine. mann. Dieje Berren haben gewiß nicht wenig dagu beigetragen, ein gang anderes, nein, ein It is of no use to discuss matters with

neues Leben in Chadfa gu bringen. Biele meiner Freunde find fich and langft mit mir barüber einig, daß es biefen herren ju verdanten ift, daß auch wir eine Controlle in Breis Preisen verlauft. jen von Baaren führen tonnen und gang beben. tende Preisermäßigungen aller Baa, ren-von benen fruber gar feine Rebe mar- mir nur ben Berien Streifguth u. Beinemann gu

Es machte mir baber auch eine befondere Trende gut feben, wie lebhaft es auch in beren Wejchaftalotal juging und hoffe ich, bag durch große und bedeutende Berfaufe Die Berren G. u. G. bajuc compenfirt merden, daß fie ihren Runden Gele" recently, as I was glaueing over the genheit geben, ihre Bedürfniffe billig gn erfieben Mit Dochachtung 3br alter

Lokales.

to hold an office under Jackson he wrote to his wife: "This city is the cantre of -Bifdof Iceland befindet fich auf einem Tems extravagance. Many of the clerks and perengeffeldzug durch Caiver County. Ge ift others, with an income sufficient to saterftannlich, mit welcher Leichtigfeit Diefer Tems isfy reasonable men, keep themselves perengapoftel die jungen Leute jum Beichnen ber Baconia. . : Rinn. poor by attempting to upe foreign min- ,.Bledge" bringt, und find mir nur gespannt ju boren, wie viele Dent fche fich befdmagen CRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SCHUHEN isters and the high officers of government in their entertainments and par-

-.. Die Fahne halt aus," und Linenfelfer und Saber fahren fort ibre Baaren gu Epotts Dickous', a \$2,000 clerk in the Treaspreifen gu vertaufen. Der bochfte Preis mirb ury Department, adding: "It is said für Produfte bezahlt.

> Geboren-Der Familie Fred Salter ein Sobnden. Bate brav gemacht, drum wird lich mabrt am langften. er auch nicht ausgelacht.

-Schube u. Stiefel, gute Baare, billig lei Streifiguth u. Beinemann.

-herr Jojeph Richter bat ein Dobell eines Beumagene nach Bafbington jur Batentirung Chasta, . . . Minnefota gefandt. Der Magen ift mit einem Apparat property, wich, by later investments in perbunden. ber bae ben felbit quiams telegraph stock, made him a millionaire menrecht und obne irgend welche Gulfe auf ten 2Bagen latet. Bir gratuliren Geren Michter when he died. Upon the other hand, ju bem Gelingen feines langft gebegten Planes Bertvolles Gigenthum billig und fonnen im Borand fagen, bag feine Arbeit Unerfennung finden wirb.

> -40 Progent billiger merden Schuhe u. Stie: fel verfauft bei Streifguth u. Beinemann.

-herr Tert. Thice, felt langen Jahren ein bervorragender Beichaftemann und Poftmeifter von Chasta, wird am 21. d. M. nach Dentich. land abreifen und bei feinen Brudern in Braun-

tions, in courtesy to him, returned the ichweig feinen Behnfit aufichlagen. Der Untb. Chas. S. Lienan bealfichtigt in rovision, and for several wecks he has einigen Tagen unferer Stadt auf einige Beit Balet gu fagen, um feine Brrmandten in Deutichs man and Sheridan, Secretary Taft has guugen!

Berr B. C. Brebenbagen beabfichtigt in eini. my expenditures down to the smallest Beltaudfiellung in Philadelphia befuchen.

he thought he would see what he could, beffen Baaren zu und unter Roftenpreie.

-Serr &. B. Senning ift entichloffen, mit ren feete vorratbig. liger ben je guvor. Man gebe und überzeuge fich. Baffer vorhanden. in 1 1j

Partneribip = Aufiöjung.

Die Firma Leivermann u. Lienau, Gigenthus mer der Chasta Brauerei, ift durch gegenseitiges llebereinfommen hiermit aufgeloft. G. G. Lienau tritt gurud und mird bas Geichaft von B. Leivermann weitergeführt, und übernimmt bers felbe Affira und Paffiva.

Bernhard Leivermann. C. S. Lienan.

AUCTION

Der Unterzeichnete wird am

Camftag ben 20. Mai 1876, um 10 Uhr Bormittags, in feiner Bohnung in

Guter Raffee 5

Brombeeren 5

Pieffer 6

Galeratus 16

Chasta, Die folgendenden Wegenftande auf öffent: licher Muttion vertaufen: Cammtliche Saud: baltgeratbichaften, beftebend aus Betten, Car-Mancher von Ench wird fich langft felbft eine pets, Rleiderschrant, Betiftellen, Sofas, Tifden, Stublen, Bureans, Defen, Roch: und Tifch: Gefdirr u. f. w. Ebenfo eine neue 2Bheeler u. Bilfon Nahmafbine, fewie eine fleinere Nahmas

fdine. Ebenfalts eine gute Mild Rub. Bedingungen: Eummen unter \$5 Baar, über Wejhafte trieben,-Das fich mit dem Beitgeifte \$5, funf Monate Crebit, gegen gute, geficherte Noten, mit 10 Prozent Intereffen. Ferd. Thies. Gigenthumer.

Pfillichen 5 Erdbeeren 5 -Centennial Chamle, welche jonft für \$1.00 Fine Ent Kantabaf ver Pfund verfauft murben, 90 Cis. bei &. Grodtich in &. Dounge früherem Store. Cing. per Gall. - Melaffes "

Tarmer waren febr auf ihrer buth, nicht mehr | - Den großten Stod Baaren haber unftreit-

-5 Pfund befter Rio Raffre fur \$1 bei &. Goodrich.

In Berkanfen.

Das Bafbington Saus in Chasta, mit guter Stallung und Baffer. Mit dem Gotel werben auch fammtliche Geratofgaften mitvefauft. Breis und fonftige Bedingungen liberal. 2Bes 3bbn Rerfer.

-Damen Benge Schube, ein guter Artifel, \$1

bas Paar, bei & Goodrich. - Bu verfaufen, 160 Mder Land in Binftebt Town, nabe bem Städtchen Binftedt, McLeed Co., an ber Sutchinfen und Binftedt Road. Bedingungen liberal. 40 Ader unter Gultur Sans und Stallung auf bem Plage.

Bur Rabres wende man fich an Fran Marb Bergmann, Binfiedt, Meleed Co., ober an 2 MeDugal bafelbft.

Kalf zu verfangen.

Derlinterzeichnete bat foeben eine großeQuan: titat Ralf erhalten, melden er gu ben billigften 21. Schrimpf. Erinert Gud.

Die jetige Jahreszeit ift fehr greignet für Lungenfieber, Suffen, Raltfieber, Entsteung von Ausgehrung und anderen Sals und Lungenfrant. weiten. Boochee's German Eprup in Diefer Rachbarichaft für Die verfloffenen brei Sabr mit gutem Erfolge gebraucht, follte irgend Jemand Dieje Mediein noch nicht gebrancht baben jo gebe er gu eniern Avetheter Jojevh Granfen und erfundige fich nach den ausgezeichneter Erfolg Diefer Medicen zwiefchen feinen Runden. Brei Dofen werden End von den fchlimmten Mall befreien. Malle ihr fein Butrauen gu irgend einer Medicin babt, fauft Euch eine eingige Tlachfe von obengenanntem Gprup für 10 Cente und versucht es-die gewöhnlichen molajen foften 75 Cent. Qualt Ench nicht mit onften um 75 Cente gu fparen.

A. C. Laisen,

Sändler in und STIEFELN, HUETEN und KAPPEN, PUTZMACHER WAAREN, BLECH- & HOLZ-GESCHIRR,

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ju verkaufen.

Der Unterzeichnete bletet fein Bobnbaus und Etore, ber fatholifden Rirche gegenüber jum Berfinf aus. Alles wird billig 'fur Cafb verquit. Diejes ift eine gute Belenheit fur Ginen ber ein Geichaft anfangen will. " Frant Samel.

MI NEAPOLIS HOUSE Dentiches Gafteund Boarding-Saus. -gehalten von-

HERMAN BRINKHAUS

Ede von Chefenut u. 4ten Strafe, nahe bem

Meinen Freunden und bem geebrien Publi: cum im Magemeinen beebre ich mich anzugeigen, "Fort mit Shaben!" fagen die herren Liner : bas mein Minneapolis bans nun eingerichtet ift as long as retrenchment was in fashion felfer u. Kaber und verfaufen Die iconften und fe daß Meifer de und Rogganger fiets gutes Quartier bei mäßigen Preifen bei mir finden tonnen. Brifdes Bier guter Ligror und feine Cigar=

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foeben eingetroffen bei

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CHASHA, MINN.

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und unterbieten laffen. Bir haben foeben den größten Stod Baaren, welcher je nach dem Minnefota Thale gebracht murde, von St. Baul erhalten, und wir find überzengt, daß wir unferen Runden größere Bortheile bieten fonnen, ale irgend ein anderes Saus in Chasta.

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Carver, Minn.

3. Buhoffer, Gigenth.

Beim mabren Jafot febre ein.

Die befte Sorte Bier u. Bein,

Tifcht er bir auf ju jeder Beit,

Bourbon. Cigarren find gwar alt,

Gin guter gund, bod immer falt,

Bu Bedermann's Bufriedenbeit.

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In Benry Young's altem Store. Deparaturen werten prempt und billig beforgt. Befeute Arbeit eine Specialitat.

Albert Kohler,

-- i n --Waconia, Minn.

Salt eine gute Auswahl von Mobel aller Met rner einen Sted von

Gifemmaaren, Cefen. Ragel, Bled. maaren. Glas u. alle Urten von gar norgeratbichaften ale: Reaper, Sarmafdinen, Rechen. Pfluge, Alle Acten von Möbel werben auf Beite ang perfertigt. Auftrage fur Mafdinerien meiten

Meinen olebesigen Runden für ibr, mir ges

fchenftes 3. trauen befrene banfent, empfiehlt fc

Chaska Dakery,

fchnellitene beforgt.

Baconia. 10. Marg 1875.

an ber miten Strafe. Bethe Der lintergeichnete empfied der Bevolferung ven Chasia und Umgebung feine auf bas Bellitändigfte eingerichtete Baderei. Um meinen Kunden in Carrer gerecht zu werben, bat Gerr Ge-

ner bafelbft ; ben Berfauf alle in mein Rach einschlagenden Artifel, übernommen.

Der Dbige.

Gotilieb Eber,

HERMAN MEDER. awischen Drittern. Ballnutstreet

CHASKA - - MINN. empfiehlt fich in Bagnergebeiten jeder Art. fowool in Angertigungen von feinen Buggis lie 90 jum ib veren Gremermagen, als auchalle Corte 15-20 von Schlitten. And Meraraturen jeder Art werden prompt 12} beforgt. Alles ju mapigen Preifen und untern 15 Berficherung foliter Arleit. 5-25 | Bu geneigiem Bufpruch ladet ein

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Pferbe und Odfen beichlagen. Reparaturen erompt u. billia.

Reben tem Edunedefder balt herr Delging Saloon und Restaurant, wo alle durftigen und bungrigen Karmet ibre

Mußeffunden in der Stadt verbringen lonnen. 500,000 Hooppole. Kapreife werben verlangt, abzuliefern an ben Gifenbabn Depots Camer u. Chaefa. Die Unterzeichnes ten werden jeden Montag an ben betreffenden Plagen fid einfinden und fur eingegangene

Doorpols baar legablen.

henrb gabel. John Benberds.

Muer Land store. Gehalten v. ADOLPH EISELE

Waconia, - - - Minn

Gin volles Affortment von Orbgoods Groces rice, Schube und Stiefel, u. f. m. ficte an Sand; fur Produfte wird der bochfte Preis be= Alle Waaren werden gu Gt. Pauler

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in Carver, Carrer Co. Minn. gehalten ren G SCHOELL. Gutes Bier feine Beine u. Liquors, Die beften Gigarren, fowie die ausgesuchteften Delifateffen

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liefert ansgezeichnetes Bier gu ben billigften

Wer fein Saus und Mobel gegen ben Tener. feind gu fichern municht, ber laffe es bei herrn D. B. Baffe von Carver verfichern. "Immer Corlichfeit!"

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Beter Buttenborf, Bregeman, Carver, Minn. Gin ausgezeichnetes Glas Bier, feine Beine

und Eigarren, femie ein guter Lund frete gu bas

ben: Gute Stallung beim Saufe, Raum fur to Bu verfanfen.

Der Unterzeichnete bietet feine Farm in Lafe. town, Geft 14, 5 Meilen von Chasfa, jum

Berfauf aus. Das Land grengt an Die Biffora Rirche und ift nabe an ber Diftrift Ecoule. Gin gntes haus, Stall und Brunnen feninden A.b auf bem Plage. Das gange land ift eingefengt, 40 Mdet befinden fich unter Pfina. Bedingungen : Die Galfie Gaib, Die andere Salfte in gwei Jahren, mit In Progent Intereffen. Amold Berfinnis.

Sammer & Beierfrettel. Deutiche Eattler

Chasta - - - - - Minn. Salten fets eine gute Muswahl van Pferbege= birren welche er gu billigften Preifen verfauft. Gattel u. fonftiges Riemengeng frete an Sant.

Romt und überzeugt Guch felbit bever 3br

Beffedungen und Reperaturen werben beftens beforgt. Sae = Maschinen, Benrechen n. f. w. Gute Baare ju billigen Preifen.

(-iii-)

anders mu fauft. Shop u. Berfaufelofal me indem Sational

fonfen. fonnen wir Diefelben auch zu berabgesetten Preifen verfaufen. Alle die eine erfte Rlaff fen, ober fchidet fur gebrudte Cirfulare. Bir garantiren jebe Majchine.

oscar scheneman, old Seitlers Home

Chaeta, Minn.

werden prompt und billig beforgt. Alle Arte t en fich in jedem Tall als unüberfrefflich bewah.

UH ... MACHER und Bandler in Ubren, Juwelerie n. f. w.

TIMELY TOPICS.

It don't require much money in Oil City to make the mayor go. He only gets a salary of one dollar a year.

It seems to be settled that five dollar a day will be the standard hotel price in Philadelphia during the Centennial.

smoker as Grant. Minnesota once had children were found. a man in charge of her treasury who was tied to his Seegar.

kerosene. A child in Mississippi was accomplish their purpose. lately bitten by a rattlesnake and a percation of kerosene oil.

wear paper collars when on duty. Only linen will withstand the violent exercise of helping women over the street crossings on hot days.

The fast mail trains are to be with drawn. Congress will cut down the appropriation to a point making it impossible to continue them. "Penny tion, has been interviewed by the wife of one wise and pound foolish."

The next sensation in financial cir cles likely to be caused by death is that of Commodore Vanderbilt. His physicians have little hope that he will live until the Centennial Fourth.

The exodus from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to the northwestern States is rapidly increasing. They go by the way of California and Oregon, just to see the country, you

Piper's explanation that Mabel Young came to her death by the trap door falling upon her head may be true but if it is true the wretch ought to be hanged for his conduct at the time and since.

They say there is more money to be made in cats in the Black Hills than by mining gold. There is not a tably to be found in the Hills, and rats and mice overrun everything. Who'll take take out the first 10,000 as an experiment?

Mr. Beecher's New London lecture was fully as disastrous, financially, to its managers, as Tilton's Minnesota lectures to his. Beecher's was given at a dead loss of \$150, and Tilton's averaged nearly as great a loss, besides losing half his "friends."

Hon. James Wilson, has written a letter positively declining a re-nomination to congress from Iowa. Mr. W. is the fifth of the present Iowa the Presidency. delegation who has declined longer to serve his State in Congress. His reasons are poor health and a desire to leave public life.

The attempt at silver resumption seems to be in danger of complete failure. Hundreds of thousands of dollars | played in St. Louis. were paid out in the first ten days, but culation. It is found that many peo- at the ceremonies was immense. ple hoard up the shining quarters in place of the greenbacks they have kept

Frank Daggett, the heavy Minnesota editor was about to take his seat at the breakfast table, one morning last week, when a young hopeful quickly removed the chair. People living a hundred miles away, along the St. Croix river, assert that they distincly felt a severe earthquake shock, about that time.

The time is soon coming when a man can go to Arkansas and work off the results of swilling beer and guzzling whisky at the expense of the government, the courts having decided the right of ownership of the Hot Springs against the present holders. It is ex- arguments regarding the jurisdiction of the pected that military aid will be re. Senate to try the accused; the hearing to proquired in gaining possession.

route of travel that it is about time sessions the committee on credentials decidthat the people living in towns visited to admit the Tammany delegation from New by Mr. Pedro, from Brazil, should understand that that gentleman is not dying to receive welcomes from them. pattern, inserting a Chinese clause and a San Francisco got out its brass bands word for civil service retorm. The delegation and blowed blizzards when his train elected, eight in number, are said to stand arrived there, but Pedro had stopped at another station and made his way to his hotel in a carriage.

One of the great uses of our Centenpeople what our manufacturers are do- and resolutions endorsing the resumption ing, as compared with those of foreign policy as defined by the present laws, also countries. There is one department demanding a reform in the civil service in which this comparison is sure to prove very gratulating to our national pride: we are generally even with, and in many respects have surpassed our foreign rivals in silk manufacture, and employ fifteen thousand opera-

THE POWER OF ROME.

Representatives of some of the great powers were recently in a conference with several influential cardinals, with a view of ascertaining the best means of bringing to an end the conflicts between various States and the Church. The cardinals unanimously declared about three thousand dollars from Col. John peace was impossible unless the spiritual independence of the Church was not consider it dishonorable. acknowledged. The alliances and agreements between the Church and ury, on the 25th for the new loan of five mil-State were regulated by the concordat, lion, eight hundred and fifty thousand. Bids without either party being made sub- were received from nine firms, offering to

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties Postmaster Ventine, of Sandusky Ohio has been arrested for robbing the mails. The President has directed that Sanders, the murderer at Fort Smith lately respited, be hanged on the 2d of June.

Count Von Arnim has been sentenced to dismissal from the public service and to pay costs of proceedings. Cheap enough. The Benders are again before the

public. This time two women, supposed to be the mother and her daughter Kate, have been arrested at Laramie City, Wyoming. A family from Pannsylvania, named Baker, was recently murdered by Indians about one hundred miles from Custer City. Bristow is said to be as inveterate a The bodies of the father, mother and two

Judge J. E. Garson, of Crab Orchard Ky., was lately murdered by a man named John Smith. Three sons of the Judge at-A new virtue has been discovered in | tempted to lynch the murdrer, but failed to

McKee, the leader of the St. Louis fect cure obtained by external appli. whisky ring, has been sentenced to two years in jail and to pay a fine \$10,000. A stay of proceedings was granted to give him time for Boston policemen are not allowed to anapplication for a remission of the imprisonment portion of the sentence.

John Greble, of Peoria, Ill., shot John Lockwood, a river rough, blowing the top of his head entirely off. Lockwood, in an altercation with Mrs. Greble, beat her severely about the head, and received the above described punishment from the husband.

Westervelt, the man who is in prison for complicity in the Charlie Ross abducof the dead abductors, and entreated to tell all he knows. He earnestly declared that he knew nothing to lead to the boy's where-

Prof. Parker, of the Iowa State University met with a terrible affliction, last week. While out rowing with his son daughter and niece, his boat overturned and his two children were drowned. The boy was aged 15 and the girl 13. The father exerted himself to the utmost to save the children, but the current was so strong he was

unable to do so. A short time since James Wilkinson was arrested for embezzelment in New Orleans. He was visited, while confined in the It is now in order to address her as Indianapolis jail, by a man named J. K. Phelps, Incky if he succeeds in getting his money. "Your Imperial Majesty," and give who was arrested as an accomplice. Both two crooks of the knee instead of one, men were stripped and searched, and the sum which Austria, Turkey, Russia, and possibly for Victoria has added a new feather of \$2,600 found in Wilkinson's stocking, other powers will join, are increasing daily. to her royal plume, and is a full-fledged | which is so far held without an owner. Phelps

was released on a writ of habeas corpus. A terrible theater casualty occured in Rouen, France, on the 26th. A fire broke out in the theater Des Arts while the actors were dressing, and only seventy-five persons were in the building. All avenues of exit were soon cut off by the fire, and many perished in the flames. Four soldiers were killed and fitteen wounded in endeavoring to save

A sickening crime has been unearthed in the town of Forest, Ohio. A father and son and daughter were working in a cornfield. when the father became enraged at the lad and telled him to the ground with a handspike, after which he pounded him until life was extinct. The brute then threatened the little girl with a like tate if she exposed him, after which he buried the body. The child told the story, a few days thereafter, and the poor boy's body was unearthed and the inhuman father arrested.

Personal, Impersonal and Political. 6 Brigadier General Winiherd died in

Philadelphia, aged 38 years. Ex-Gov. Dixon, of Kentucky died at his residence in Henderson, on the 24th. The Democratic convention of New York strongly endorsed Samuel J. Tilden for

Arthur recent'y visited the King of Spain, and were welcomed at Madrid with great

Barney Williams, the actor, was buried from St. Stephen's Catholic church, scarcely a dime could be found in cir- New York, on the 28th ult. The attendance

The Arkansas Republicans elected their quota of representatives to the Cincinnati convention, and adopted a, resolution endorsing Senator Morton for President.

The Chicago Tribune charges that positive evidence exists of a combination bevestigators to blacken the name of Bristow before the people.

An enthusiastic demonstration was made at the funeral of the wife of M. Louis Blanc, in paris. Over two hundred thousand people lined the way, and cheered for the republic and amnesty.

The cashier of the Bremen Savings bank at St. Louis has disappeared and it is supposed that he has committed suicide. Nothing wrong has yet been found in his relations to the bank.

In the Belknap trial, on the 28th, it was determined to first hear testimony and ceed on the 4th of May. The new York Democratic conven-

It looks at this distance from his tion had a stormy opening, but after four York in preference to the contesting delegates. The California Republican convention adopted resolutions of the stereotyped

seven for Blaine and one for Bristow. The Massachusetts Republican convention met on the 26th, and elected R. H. Dana, J. M. Forbes, E. R. Hoar and Paul A. nial exhibition will be to teach our own nial exhibition will be to teach our own Resolutions instructing for Blaine were tabled,

to be examined at the departments.

In the testimony of John Delano be- date for the Senate in consideration of to hatch. fore one of the Congressinal investigating support for the gubernatorial nominacommittees, he stated that he had received L. Merriam, on surveying contracts, but did

Bids were opened at the U. S. treas-

Co., and Drexel, Morgan & Co. were the high

The managers of the Belknap impeachment made reply to the defendant's replication to the effect that Congress has jurisdiction in the case, and they demand judgment according to law because the defendant, Belknap has failed to answer or deny the charges in the articles of impeachment.

Miscellaneons News Items. Several thousand soldiers have sai ed from Spain for Cuba.

Katie Pease, the well-known race horse, has broken down. An unusual number of failures are reported in England for last month

The steamer Ovessant, from Brest. has foundered at sea. Twenty lives lost. The Spanish Congress has commend ed the discussion of religious toleration

Victoria has approved the royal titles

blll, and is at last a full-fledged Empress. Twelve acres of pine lumber were burned lately in Williamsport, Pa., two thirds insured.

Reports from Mexico on the 25th were anything but encouraging to the revolutionist genaral Diaz. A military guard is to be stationed

at some of the more dangerous points on the route to the Black Hills. A decree has been promulgated re storing suffrage to the inhabitants of the provinces of Alsace and Laraine.

The Panama railroad company are attaching the Pacific mail steamers as they arrive in San Francisco, for debt. The leading journals of England sus-

tain the British government in its position on the Winslow extradition case. John Church & Co., of Cincinnati, have been selected as publishers of Wag-

ner's "grand Centennial march." In the early part of June a train to be run from New York to San Francisco in eight hours if no accident occurs.

The Atlantic and Pacific telegraph company have reduced their rates between eastern and western cites 37 per cent. Tom Allen and the English bruiser Goss have gained stakes for a prize fight, and

a day will soon be fixed for the meeting. A Chicago man drew a \$100,000 prize n the Louisiana State lottery. He will be Indications of a foreign war, in

The English House of Commons rejected, by a vote of 239 against 152, the prop the act of 1872 relating to mining interests never leave the white-house without large and not easily handled; beside,

The House committee has agreed to give the Northern Pacific railroad company eight years additional time to construct and complete the road. The Turkish Porte has sent a cir-

cular vote to the representatives at various European courts asking for military assistence in suppressing the insurrection. Prince Bismarck has absorbed the idea of the Empire controlling the railroads,

and is making efforts to secure the consent to such ownership from the various States. The stories of forced loans from the oreign merchants of New Laredo, Mexico. are reported to be untrue by the commander of the United States troops stationed there.

An engineer on a freight train on the Canada Southern railroad fell asleep at his post, a few nights since, and run his train through an open draw into the Welland canal. Gen. Rice, of Iowa, testified before the Clymer committee that he has received a total of about \$12,000 from post traderships. none of which, however, went to General

Belknap. Gov. Rice, of Massachusetts, has vettoed the bill to legalize the marriage of James Parton, on the ground that the act is The Prince of Wales and Prince not within the constitutional power of the legislature.

The irrepressible humbug, Barnum, Miss Mary Anderson is a new dramat- show, and on the first exhibition humbugged grangers, have made preparations on

Paris recently to raise money for the erection about four miles and a half from the last year, and the number will be less will penetrate the soil to a great depth of a statue of liberty in New York harbor. It cenntennial grounds, has been secured next year. New Hampshire's liquor in search of food, and unless such and was entertained by eight hundred sing- with the railroad company by which ers in a cantata entitled "Liberty enlightening

discouraging reports lately given. The steamer Grand Republic with an excursion party went through into the gulf and return-cd on Wednesday, and found sixteen feet four inches during average tide; an increase of increase of inches during average tide; an increase of increa tween the whisky ring and the Democratic in- | party went through into the gulf and returnten inches in as many days.

This sad result of one shameful

The Markets. to \$1.35; Chicago, No. 1, \$1.14, No. 2, \$1.03 Milwankee, No. 1, \$1,14, No. 2, \$1.06; St Panl, St. Paul extra, \$1.03 @ \$1.05, No. 11, \$1.00

Gold in New York, \$1.12 %.

AN AUTOGRAPH LETTER OF LINCOLN. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON,)

To the Hon. Secretary of War: Cæsar's hair. Yours truly,

take the whole or any portion. Belmont & Brooklyn without settled pastors.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate, on the 24th, was engaged fice of supervisor of internal revenue, and the tender of silver coin.

Bills were introduced in the House to increase the national bank circulation to liquidate the national debt, to reorganize the navy, and to regulate taxation in the District of Columbia. A resolution was passed requesting the President to take steps to secure the release of O. M. Condon, now imprisoned in England, Mr. Blaine proceeded to make a personal explanation in regard to the newspaper charges connecting him with the Union Pacific railroad company.

from its amendments to the diplomatic bill, in France. The fictitious father es parts of gum arabic and one-third part and also insisted on its amendments to the caped and made his way up the Missisdeficiency bill. Mr. McMillan was appointed sipi river, and located near the present a member of the Mississippi election commit- village of Diamond Bluff. Here he lived tee. in place of Oglesby, excused. The legal for many years, and died, as Indian ender silver bill was ordered printed.

The House passed the District of he lived was named "Old Man's Columbia bill, and took up the executive Prairie," in honor of his memory. appropriation bill in committee of the whole. This bit of romance comes to us commencing at page 37; after disposing of six through the old French Catholic mis- oil, such as are used for lamps, and pages the House adjourned. It came out in sionaries to the Indians in the Upper touch up all the oily places of the Utah makes additional compensation in the nobleman was possessed of certain valcase of federal judges acting in a dual capac- uable real estate in France at the time ity, and an amendment to the bill was made of his departure, the monuments of ti-

forbidding such practice. The Senate spent the morning hour, on the 26th in considering various unimportan motions, after which the silver legal tender bill was taken up and amendments proposed by Mr. Sherman, Mr. Morrill called up the bill to establish an educational fund and to apply a portion of the proceeds of public school land sales to public education. Mr. Maxey, of Texas offered a substitute consesecrating the entire proceeds of sales of public lands to educational purposes. Without action the Senate adjourned.

The House was occupied with propositions to investigate the clerks and subordinates of the House, the assistant engineer of the capitol, the sale of commissary articles at West Point, and the management of final question he was asked how the the New Orleans custom house, after which Mr. Cox took the chair in committee of the tain places named. Perhaps the feelwhole on the appropriation bill for executive ings of the committee can be imagined

stitution authorizing the President to approve or disapprove of separate clauses or provision of a bill. The bill excluding Missouri from 'Ail lands in said state shall be subject to disposal as agricultural lands." An amend- with his roaming eyes; that the es- able, while half-barrels or kegs will do Room." A number of them have got clause af the executive appropriation bill day he stopped the man and told him used. Jare should also be taken be- having completed the ten have begun prohibiting any employe of the government it must cease, or he would have him fore putting the butter in packages over again.

knap impeachment.

the Indian bureau to the war department, a to his home in Ireland if he could be Each roll should be separately placed section. The speaker sustained the point. By granted, and he was sent to Ireland. in warm water, to take out the starch, at Mantorville, prepared to give a bond the legislative bill was passed by a vote of By what means that madman was and thoroughly wet in good brine. for \$100,000 as a guaranty of good faith, \$5,000 for the subsistence of the Apache In- imagination. dians. The Senate was in session as a court

of impeachment. The House, on the 29th, discharged the military committee from further inquiry were reported in the recent conveninto the charges made against Horace Bough- tion in Boston: In Rhode Island a liton, its clerk, for the reason that the wrongs cense law offends the societies, no discharged are barred from criminal prosecution crimination being used in licensing. by the statute of limitations. The House ad- A series of mass-meetings are in projourned without action on the other business

GRANGERS AT THE CENTENNIAL.

The patrons of husbandry, or, as has just opened his humbug "Centennial" they are more familiarly called, the ic star of the first magnitude, and has just closed the most successful engagements fever played in St. Louis.

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10,000 inside the inclosure, and humbugged an extensive scale for the accommodate the accommoda An immense gathering was held in station, on the Philadelphia road, passengers are to be conveyed to and from the grounds from this locality Reports from Eads' jetties belie the for fifteen cents a round trip or ten cents one way. Wooden buildings itory law with strictness, as a rule, and yard manure. It has considerable night's lodging. For persons who desire to spend the day at the centennial Spotted Tail agencies, state that no tering which may be given. Hard re- ed in Wisconsin, the amusements offergrounds, but who may not care to go supplies worth mentioning have been tentive clay soils, which are deficient ed to the public have been "stale, flat, newspapers attack should be a general lesson to the restaurants in the grounds, issued to the Indians at those points in vegetable matter should have it apin these times: L. H. Chandler, pension agent at Norfolk, Va., was some time ago charged with being a defaulter, and he committed suicide. It is now proven that he was not only honest in his accounts with the government, but that the government, but that the government owed him over \$2,000.

The rooms are twelve by sight foot: left on a raid one this had it not been in the grounds, issued to the Indians at those points since the 10th ult. The Indians are on plied in as large quantities as possible; decayed leaves and vegetables answer well for flower beds, if plenty of farmyard manure accompanies them. The excreta of animals applied to the soil returns what was originally taken from it. Only so long as we put into The rooms are twelve by eight feet; left on a raid ere this had it not been from it. Only so long as we put into single line, there were men who said and the doors all open on the corridor, for the moral effect of the late expe- the soil what is necessary for supply- they would give 25 cents to see him rous windows and transoms.

THE FESTIVE POTATO BUG.

the appearance of spring, and settled on the tender growth about them. My Dear Sir-I personally wish They laid their eggs on the softest Jacob B. Freer, of New Jersey, to be leaves. From the eggs were hatched appointed a colonel for a colored reg- potato bugs, and they began to devour iment, and this regardless of whether the leaves on which they were hatchhe can tell the exact shade of Julius ed. Taking the reporter to his hot-brought in a Marshalltown police Desar's hair. Yours truly,

A. Lincoln,

This letter was given by Secretary

A. Lincoln,

This letter was given by Secretary Cameron to his confidential clerk, and peppered with bugs, and said: "See battery. For that the defendant on or Chadbourn. It is understood that the ma- he presented it to his friend, the late how lively they are! Last June the about the 20th day of April, A. D. 1876, beetles came upon us, and caused in this county of Marshall and State of thousands of dollars' loss by breeding lowa, unlawfully, intentionally and Resolutions instructing for Blaine were tabled, and resolutions endorsing the resumption policy as defined by the present laws. also demanding a reform in the civil service

E. B. WASHBURNE.

A dispatch which appeared in the New York Times on the day following the withdrawal of the Hon. E. B.

News From the National Capital.

The new postal bill in the House cuts of the free delivery system from cities with less than 40 000 inhabitants. This will reach less than 40 000 inhabitants and there grab and seize the said and battery upon one Andrew Oleson, in the hothouses. I had egg-plants enough to yield two hauted by did commit an assault and battery upon one Andrew Oleson, in the withdrawal of the Hon. E. B. WashBurne.

A dispatch which appeared in the said resolutions of the door of that the said resolutions of the door of that the said pounds of seed, that I was to the ground. Salot the car, and spring to the ground. Captain Peyton roung the bell, but as the train was rushing along at the rate of this train was rushing along at the rate of this train was rushing along at the rate of this train was rushing along at the rate of the from his hands. Lanscott fell, and was sault and battery upon one Andrew Oleson, in that the said resolutions and there grab and seize the said and there grab and se less than 40,000 inhabitants. This will reach St. Paul, Minneapolis, and several other cities in the northwest.

Interpolical noise of the Republicant noise of the Republi the northwest.

The President lately gave orders to This is in perfect accord and are terribly afraid. In ploughing, State of Lowa."

With his screams to 'stop them cars.' ing with the icy waves for many the first of the statute in the sun, and in the su the heads of departments that original papers should not be given to the investigating committees, but to furnish copies; the originals mittees, but to furnish copies; the originals of the backers of Mr. Washburme offered is full of them, and as soon as real matter between the backers of Mr. Washburme offered is full of them, and as soon as real matter potatoes as usual, against the personal mittees, but to furnish copies; the originals of the backers of Mr. Washburme offered is full of them, and as soon as real matter potatoes as usual, against the personal mittees, but to furnish copies; the originals of the backers of Mr. Washburme offered is full of them, and as soon as real matter potatoes as usual, against the personal mittees and are terribly afraid. In ploughing, but to furnish copies; the originals of the backers of Mr. Washburme offered is full of them, and as soon as real matter potatoes as usual, against the personal mittees. to pledge him not to become a candi- warm weather comes they will begin

tion, and that the offer was accompa-nied by the intimation that he (Wash. At the division court in Toronto a vestigation before the Clymer com-witness was under examination in the mittee, of the charge of bribery in remied by the intimation that he (Washburne) would not be permitted to rust out in private life, but would be urged for the Senate in the event of his failure to secure the nomination for Governor.

There are six Baptist churches in There are six Baptist churches in Proceedings without settled pastors.

Witness was under examination in the leasing of the charge of bribery in releasing from seizure the brig Mary Merritt, the attorney for the owners flatly contradicted the charge, and the testiment of the testiment of the testiment of the success of the charge of bribery in releasing from seizure the brig Mary Merritt, the attorney for the owners flatly contradicted the charge, and the testiment of the charge of bribery in releasing from seizure the brig Mary Merritt, the attorney for the owners flatly contradicted the charge, and the testiment of the charge of bribery in releasing from seizure the brig Mary Merritt, the attorney for the owners flatly contradicted the charge, and the testiment of t my wife's a dressmaker!"

DIAMOND BLUFF.

River Fal's Journal.

About the close of the French revoin consideration of the bill to abolish the of- lution of '93, a French nobleman had born to him a deformed female child. bill to amend the laws relating to the legal A man of eccentric character, he sup- or acids, is prepared as follows: posititiously exchanged it for another, the father of the child so taken being also a nobleman, and a political enemy of our hero. Unable to escape detection, he finally fled to America, making his first stand at Quebec. Soon feeling insecure here, he made his way via the Straits of Mackinaw to a point on the shore of Lake Michigan near the pres- have become dry by pressing the cloth ent site of Chicago. He had failed, on the other side with a hot iron. however, by all his torturous wander- The ink will keep in well closed botings, to elude the efforts of a father in tles for a long time without separation search of a lost child. His hiding of the suspended cinnibar. A black in-The Senate indefinitely postponed place was finally discovered, and the delible ink is made one and two-thirds unfortunate child, now budding into part of nitrate of silver in sixteen parts wing. ad route, on the 25th, and refused to recede womanhood, taken back to her friends of distilled water and adding two tradition has it. The region in which

reference to salaries of territorial judges that Mississippi Valley. It seems that the clock, especially axles and holes; then tle of which he took with him. This led persons interested in his estate to make search for him, naturally mak. the clock into a strong solution of the ing use of she shrewd and tireless Cath. same in boiling water. Let it lie olic missionaries. They traced him to therein till the water gets cool enough Wright county must support Peter in Diamond Bluff, but never got clue to to place your hands in, when, with a jail. Such is the decision of the Suhis papers.

THE LUNATIC WITNESS. now at work in Washington, recently water, and the operation is complete, water below the mill dam, and their listened to a most remarkable account the clock not having required to be of perfidy against President Grant. taken asunder at all. Many an old The witness testified that Grant had clock should be cleaned by this come to him at all hours of the day method, which if taken asunder, even and night to pray on his bended knees by skilled hands, would never tick raised in a lake near that city. There for pardon for a nameless wrong done again, owing to fresh portions of are 175,000 left in the same pond, be-President managed to see him at cerwhen the witness replied that the pers are in the practice of sending roll the him to \$4,00,0000 in 1 wrong the President had done him was butter to this market in every conceiv.

to him in the body! for many weeks he was conscious that pine will have a tendency to effect and the last Trump sounded for six hunhe was being shadowed; that he could flavor the butter, while barrels are too dred of the finny tribe on that day. finding the maniac turn upon him at the weight crushes the roll. New tubs pionage became intolerable, and one equally well, and these only should be as far as the seventh night, and others from giving or receiving money, directly or arrested. It did not cease, and the that all the sides and ends of the pack-President in his walks carried a cane. ages should be lined with new white The Senate was engaged in the Bel- The mad man still continued to haunt muslin, thus keeping the butter from the white-house grounds and the defacement by touching the wood. On the morning of the 28th ult. the streets, and was finally taken to the Another bad practise is in putting the decision of chief Justice Certter was laid be- asylum. He had been there but a butter up in paper. This should not fore House discharging Hallett Kilbourne from | short time, when his friends told the | be done, as the paper sticks to the butcustody. In regard to the bill transferring authorities that they would take him ter and damages the appearance. point of order was raised which ruled out the released. The request was immediated in a piece of new muslin cloth, washed clevis patent has put in an appearance 208 to 17. A bill was passed appropriating brought here is left to the reader's The rolls should also be of uniform

ABSTINENCE IN NEW ENGLAND. The following facts relating to the total abstinence cause in New England gress. Gov. Buckingham leads the movement in Connecticut, and the active work is mainly done from pulpits and in Sunday schools. Three cities should be dug over two spadings deep have decided against licenses, but there and the soil well pulverized during the are three thousand groggeries in the state. Vermont has a prohibitory law success, to enforce. The preachers from the surface as possible, which to the ground and his arm under his ance. Of 342 cities and towns in Massachusetts, only 112 granted licenses of July and August. Geranium roots laws are not enforced, but there is, as plants as cannas and caldiums are supa part of the general religious revival, a renewal of total abstinence agitation. Reform clubs are coming rapidly into nor much beauty. The best manure keep away from the Press office, on existence. Maine enforces its prohib- for flower beds is good, fresh, barn- pain of recieving a rigorous applica-

Potato bugs are ravaging Long Island farmers' hot-beds. Beetles, the parents of the potato bugs, that had disposed to be friendly, but is appressing the parents of the potato bugs, that had disposed to be friendly, but is appressing to the potato bugs are ravaging Long Island farmers' hot-beds. Beetles, the parents of the potato bugs, that had disposed to be friendly, but is appressing to the processing the parents of the potato bugs, that had disposed to be friendly, but is appressing to the processing the parents of the potato bugs, that had disposed to be friendly, but is appressing to the processing the parents of the potato bugs, that had disposed to be friendly, but is appressing to the processing the parents of the potato bugs, that had disposed to be friendly, but is appressing to the processing the parents of the potato bugs, that had disposed to be friendly, but is appressing to the processing the parents of the potato bugs are ravaging Long Island farmers' hot-beds. Beetles, the parents of the potato bugs, that had disposed to be friendly, but is appressing to the processing the parents of the potato bugs are ravaging Long Island farmers' hot-beds. Beetles, the parents of the potato bugs, that had disposed to be friendly, but is appressing to the processing the parents of the par disposed to be friendly, but is appre- of manure put into the ground will At the appointed hour the man apbe largely reinforced from those at not get air and moisture to convert it and regardless of a very strong wind the agencies on account of the lack of into a suitable condition so that the stepped upon the rope. His balance

supplies. PULLED HIS NOSE.

BRISTOW VINDICATED. orating Mr. Bristow.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

A red ink for marking clothes. which is not attacked by soap, alkalies, Enough of finely-powdered cinnibar to form a moderate thick liquid is very intimately mixed with egg albumen previously diluted with an equal bulk of water and beaten to a froth, and filtered through a fine linnen. Marks formed on cloth with this liquid by means of a quill are fixed after they

of sea-green.

How to Clean a Clock. An English writer gives the following directions for cleaning clocks, which suit all metal clocks, and the larger and coarser they are the better: Dip a feather into common paraffine let the clock stand a few hours, give ward strew strong washing powder Wall family owns them all. among the wheels, etc., and plunge tooth brush rubbed with soap, wash preme court. out the dirt from the works. After-One of the investigating committees of soap and powder in plenty of warm They approached too near the falling

How to Prepare Roll Butter for Market. Care should be taken in packing and shipping. Country dealers and ship- ered the "missing link" which entionly in the spirit—he never appeared able package, including barrels, pine The President tells the story that ages should be entirely avoided, as markable success. It is affirmed that

size, and not too large. Then, again, sota farmers using three-horse eveners. the rolls should be of uniform color, He has employed the ablest counsel in not packing the light one fresh made the State. with the color that has been colored. Flower Beds. The Boston Cultivator says: Flower beds should be thoroughly dug previous to planting, and not have a little manure spread on the surface, much desired. He was absent just and then dug carelessly over. Beds thirteen days. Moral: "Better you let which are to be filled with geraniums, well-enough alone." cannas, caldium esculentum, etc.,

process. Pleanty of good fresh manure should be applied and put well ed by the drought during the months exposure to the frosty air. Telegrams from the Red Cloud and the summer than all the artificial wahensive that the hostile Indians will not benefit them, however, if it does peared before the assembled multitude

and thorough pulverization. DANGEROUS SOMNAMBULISM.

day, says: "As the north-bound pas- to a point about 300 feet from the west senger train on the Virginia Midland shore, and about 150 from the east Road due here at 6 a.m., was ap- shore, when a gust of wind more powproaching Charlottesville last night, a erful than ever struck the brave man, of thirty miles an hour, it had gone a considerable distance before it came to a standstill. It was started back, and falls, over which he plunged. Quickly ies amounted to nothing worse than a Clark's lumber-yard, and by the assist-BRISTOW VINDICATED.

Skinned nose and a slight abrasion upance of those who had gathered there on his hip, caused by a pistol in his he soon stood upon the dry land, to At the division court in Toronto a

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MINNESOTA NEW ITEMS

Fergus Falls brags over its brass band. Mantorville has 123 scholars enroll-

ed in its schools. Dodge county wolf killers must wait

year for their bounties. The musical mosquito has alread pened the campaign of '76. Losses by prairie fires are more nu-

merous this spring than usual. The Washburn mills at Anoka have been started up for the season. Steel rails are being laid on the river

road between St. Paul and Winona. A steam elevator will soon be run-

Not a single St. Cloud girl has taken advantage of the leap year privilege of getting doubled. Ten teams and thirty-three men lately arrived at Red Lake River, in Polk

county, to found a colony from Minne-The dwelling house and entire contents belonging to John Everson, of Kandiyohi county were destroyed by a prairie fire last week.

The Hokali Blade, Lanesboro a Jourmore paraffine, and touch oftener if nal and Preston Republican have all you think it is better for it. After- gone to the Wall-that is to say, the

Peter Johnson must support his illegitimate child in Wright county, or

Two college students came very near ward cleanse completely from all trace drowning at Northfield, last week. boat was capsized.

The editor of the Stillwater Gazette has been treated to a mess of salmon longing to the State. J. Watson, of Red Wing, has gone to England where he has discov-

pers are in the practice of sending roll | tles him to \$4,00,0000 in bank and 2. P. Trump, of Taylors Falls, went boxes, etc. The above named pack- fishing, a few days ago, and had re-

Some of Litchfield's Good Templars some corner, and glower upon him or hard wood boxes are the most desir- are practicing "Ten Nights in a Bar

> Rev. G. W. L. Wright had a narrow escape from drowning at Wells, recently. His buggy was overturned in a slough where the water was beyond his depth, but by persistently sticking to the floating vehicle, he finally got ashore. The claimant of the three-horse

for \$100,000 as a guaranty of good faith, and wants his royalty from all Minne-Mr. Turner, of Waseea county went all the way to York State to find a decent place to live, and on the same

sota before he found the locality so A little child, two years of age, wandered away from his home in Renville county, last week, and was not found until the day after his disapperance. When found he was lying with his face

errand returned all the way to Minne-

head, not at all injured by his night's The Farmington Press contains a prominent notice that the editor don't want any new books of agents, nor does he want a life insurance, patent lamp, fly-trap, or clothes line. Deal-

A RURAL BLONDIN.

tion of the editor's boot.

From the Wausau (Wis.) Pllot. Since the death penalty was abolish-May 1st.—Wheat—New York \$1.26 light and air being admitted by nume- dition against Crazy Horse's band, ing suitable support to the plants walk across, but would give \$5 to see but, there can be no question but that which are to be grown on the soil can him fall in; others freely uttered the they will be forced to raid unless sup- we expect to see full development in prediction that the whole thing was plies are promptly forwarded. Gen. those particular plants. Such plants a sell and when the stranger had col-Crook has been and is now urging the as caldiums and castor oil beans re- lected a few dollars he would light the necessity of supplies and holding quire a large supply of food to bring out, and no attempt would be made to

> roots can absorb it, and these are best pole in hand he walked forward upon obtained in the soil by deep digging the slender thread, and in spite of the howling winds around him and the dark waves below, which sent up their cold crests as if to invite him to their dead-1 The Lynchburg Virginian of Thurs- ly embrace, walked steadily forward t

THE FIRESIDE.

ON THE SEABOARD. Draw back the curtain; see the bar is safe; How the old cottage quivers to the blast! Look how the wild waves on the headlands

And the black clouds drive onward, fierce and fast. The white surf boils upon the rocky strand; Pray God no ship is driving to the fand!

How the blue lightning dazzles! in its flare I saw poor Mary crouching in her nook: Its lurid brightness lit her tossing hair And all the strange intentness of her look. Ten years ago the Rose was lost, you know, And still she keeps her dreary vigil so.

Our seaside Pearl, our blue-eyed, rosylipp'd pride, Ere girlish loveliness shrank, marr'd and shamed

Sweetheart and brother drown'd together lay When the Rose founder'd out there in the bay, Yonder she watch'd, in impotent despair, The rocket fall, the life-boat driven back,

The dying shrieks were shrilling through the And the huge billows rolling, fierce and Drove the good ship on to her headlong doom, And thunder'd o're the sailors' wandering She says that voices whisper in the waves, When moon and tide at flood and flows are

And tell her, down among the coral caves, Her lover lives and loves and waits her yet; "When storm and wind break through his chain, he'll keep. 'The tryst he made at foot of Runswick Steep.'

So when the tempest wakens in the north, And all the air thrills with the ocean roar, Its summons calls her from the ingle forth, To watch for Wille on the sounding shore; To stretch weak arms and tire aching eyes To greet her love, at last allow'd to rise.

Poor child! the great waves thunder at her The lighthouse beacon flashes through the

The 'wider'd brain's delusion, sad and sweet. Give life's one brightness, like von saving spark. Well, close the curtains, there's no sail in God guard the mariners at sea to-night.

LITTLE BOBBY.

An Interesting Sketch of Parisian Life. "Well, sir, I am glad to meet you

here," said Mr. Armstead. "Ha, ha! thanks, thanks, thanks very much thanks," muttered Mr. Airey, in reply. Mr. Airey had but lately arrived in Paris from Bond street, Mr. Arm- presenting you to Mrs. Armstead?" stead from Beacon street. The Londoner had run against the Bostonian sure. But do you think we may go in at the corner of the Reu de la Paix. "Are you going my way !" asked Mr. Airey, lightly.

"I am at your service, sir," said Mr. Armstead, with a courteous motion of | tertained his friend with a thousand observed Mr. Armstead; but there was remarks on men and things.

to an end a nimble discourse on the probable haunts of a passing Petitgras, he found that for the moment he was without another subject upon which without another subject upon which Evidently the lady was not the probable haunts of a passing Petitgras, he found that for the moment he was without another subject upon which Evidently the lady was not labeled and persuasion, declamation and exclamation and exclamation and exclamation and exclamation and exclamation and exclamation, was occaionally interrupted by a third voice high but not loud, and with a very pleasant pronunciation of Lounce. He had moralized before the lady was not large and suppose the lady was not large and suppose and suppose the lady was not large and suppose the lady was not l

dear Col. Armstead, I—

but drop the colonel, if you please." particularly fond of military titles." "Well, sir, we have had some pretty exceedingly pretty!" serious killing lately, and some of us

lumbus he had discovered a new America. This novel and interesting specimen must be drawn out, to be afterward described and commented upon at all his clubs. He assumed an insingle of the sum of the little sufferer is my fortune, remarked her cheeks was soothing the little sufferer? Between lumping the little sufferer? Between lumping the little sufferer? The little sufferer? Between lumping the little sufferer? Between lumping the little sufferer? The little sufferer? In the little sufferer is my fortune, remarked lumping the little sufferer? Between lumping the little sufferer? The little sufferer? In the little sufferer? In the little sufferer is my fortune, remarked lumping the little sufferer? The little sufferer? In the little suffere at all his clubs. He assumed an insin- claimed Mrs. Armstead. "Only fancy scious of his importance, reclined the During the late war there were many newsuating manner as he asked the leading question, "How do you like Paris?" being always sure to have on the very prince of pugs. Mr. Armstead came latest thing."

Mr. Armstead took time to reply. "I he said; "Good gracious! how frivolous!" "I hoped you were the physician; "I hoped you were the physician; "Thought Mr. Airey "Thought Mr. like it," he said; "but I fear there is thought Mr. Airey. a little too much of the New Englander "It is evident that I must go to my maladies of dogs?" "None whatever," curious interest. in my composition.'

served the other, encouragingly. "The pilgrim fathers would not have the jackets?"

this remark, but his eye was at the mo- her cavalier with occasional smiles visage was deepened by illness. The this extremity, if suffering with chronic diment caught by something which would serve him even better for a text. Above a large window, which was modestly covered by muslin curtains, appeared the name and title of Man. Alrey, but awoke no pity in his extremity, it suffering with chromic difference to the cavalier with occasional smiles and nods, while she gave her undivided and nods, while she gave her undivided at the interest which it excited. The large, dark eye, was turned upon the large, dark eye, but awoke no pity in his extremity, it suffering with chromic difference to the cavalier with occasional smiles face told of suffering, but of a certain the interest which it excited. The large, dark eye, was turned upon the large to the large told of suffering, but of a certain the interest which it excited. The large, dark eye, was turned upon the large told of suffering, but of a certain the interest which it excited. The large, dark eye, was turned upon the large told of suffering, but of a certain the interest which it excited. The large told of suffering the large told of suffering the interest which it excited. The large told of suffering told of suffering the large told of suffering the la Mme. Lalouette Ex el re de M—. Having finally decided how the jackOver the name of the gentlemen who et was to be cut, how it was to be dechad had the honor of employing Mme.
Lalouette, a piece of blank paper was carefully pasted. "Look" cried Mr. sation sake began to babble of her better go," said the moralist, with a better go," said the moralist, with a better go," said to be det. How it was to be dec. dog: As well sit down in the distance from his office, and with the great Mr. Steine to lament moreover, his consultations are tree. Any one of our readers is at liberty to consult him better go," said the moralist, with a better go, said to be dec. dog: As well sit down in the distance from his office, and with the great Mr. Steine to lament moreover, his consultations are tree. Any one of our readers is at liberty to consult him better go," said the moralist, with a better go, said to be dec. dog: As well sit down in the sick at a distance from his office, and one of our readers is at liberty to consultations are tree. Any one of our readers is at liberty to consult him better go, said to be det. Airey, in great excitement; "just look at the woman's ingenuity. She must have been threatened with legal proceedings, don't you see? So she sticks up that paper, which blots out the gale proceedings, while it catches of offense while it catches the grant of babble of her doubts. She wondered if she had chosen right. Did he think that the shape would go with the latest gowns? Was it too heavy? To all these questions or offense while it catches the grant of offense while it catches the grant of offense while it catches the grant of babble of her doubts. She wondered if she had glance at Mrs. Armstead. "I am afraid that my wife is not equal to my conversation at present. I trust that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you adopted by people who have little knowledge of their own organizations or of their deciseases, but the grant of offense while it catches." "Ah, the grant of offense while it catches the grant of the moralist, with a glance at Mrs. Armstead. "I am afraid that my wife is not equal to my conversation at present. I trust that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you under happier circumstances." "Ah, the grant of offense while it catches the grant of the moralist, with a grant of a postage stamp. Be glance at Mrs. Armstead. "I am afraid that my wife is not equal to my conversation at present. I trust that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you under happier circumstances." "Ah, the grant of offense while it catches the grant of the moralist, with a doubt. She wondered if she had glance at Mrs. Armstead. "I am afraid that my wife is not equal to my conversation at present. I trust that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you adopted by people who have little knowledge of the moralist, with a grant of the moralist, with a grant of the moralist, with the mere outlay of a postage stamp. Be glance at Mrs. Armstead. "I am afraid the moralist, with the mere outlay of a postage stamp. Be glance at Mrs. Armstead. "I am afraid the moralist of the moralist of the moralist of the moralist of the moralist o

look at that other dodge!" "I have observed it," said the Amer- peated as he moved away. "And they lin, as if the mysteries of La Mode observer. Even a bonnetles work-girl fingering fringes. observer. Even a bonneties work-girl caught a look, as she slipped back to her work; and a large nurse, whose beauty was no more than health and amiability, shifted her small burden tenderly, while she laid some large for some the crisp border of her cap.

Perhaps at that very moment poor little Bobby was looking his last look into his mother's eyes, and whisper-ing, "Never mind, mother, it's too late. I shan't want the physic now. You haps we may meet somewhere in the south. Very cordially yours, and prices of same. Tickets will be invaluable for Bobby's skin. My husband is in despair at having to leave without returning your visit. Perhaps at that very moment poor little Bobby was looking his last look into his mother's eyes, and whisper-ing, "Never mind, mother, it's too late. I shan't want the physic now. You haps we may meet somewhere in the south. Very cordially yours, Agt., Cincinnati, E. Gallup, General Western Agent. Chicago.

pretty. One can see in a moment the ing than Parisian."

elegance, wit." dryly. The Englishman was overwhelmed with confusion: "I beg your pardon-I beg your pardon; I had no

"Won't you allow me the pleasure of "Thanks, thanks; delighted I am -two men, you know?" "I am not afraid for myself," said

the Bostonian. The front room of Mme. Lalouette was tenated only by gowns, erect upon the hand. As they moved along the wire frames. "Dress extenders eli !" broad pavement, the Englishman en. said Mr. Airey. "Average women," a twinkle in his eve which softened Paris always loosed his tongue; for the severity of the remark. From an while he tasted with delight the gay- inner apartment, which was seen ety and sparkle of the place; he found through open folding doors, come the at the same time much solid food for rattle of two shrill French voices, one the moralist. When he was moraliz- voluble in the language of the country, ing he felt that he was doing his duty. | the other almost as effective in a mix-And so, with the sense gratified, and ture of French and fantastic English. conscience in repose, a pleasant sun They were the voices of Mme. Laloutte above him, and a good listener by his and of "Mees," so called in the estabside, the sprightly gentleman would lishment in consequence of her almost comment for hours on the frivolity of miraculous knowledge of our barbarthe Parisians. When he had brought ous language. The double stream of

"I beg your pardon—I beg your par- down the room on an elegant young more strange, that on the eighth day the desired effect can procure a more thor don, "he said. "but surely—why I always thought that you Americans were remarkable fall in her back."

after their former meeting he had his hand on the bell of their apartment.

don't take quite so humorous a view of lady, demurely. Mr. Airey was de- crying in a most becoming manner. the profession as we did when it was confined to Indians and Mexicans."

"But still it is the custom in England and everywhere for a man who gland and everywhere for a man who are take quite so indians and Mexicans."

"In the was defined to Indians are friendly without the gland and everywhere for a man who are take quite so indians and Mexicans."

"Is it Bobby!" he gasped. She node ded prettily. She could not speak for weeping. She led the way into the interesting collection all persons having another weeping. She led the way into the coming Centennial Newspaper Extended hibition at Philadelphia it has been decided to display copies of antique journals and other weeping. She led the way into the interesting collection all persons having another weeping. She led the way into the coming Centennial Newspaper Extended hibition at Philadelphia it has been decided to display copies of antique journals and other weeping. She led the way into the coming Centennial Newspaper Extended hibition at Philadelphia it has been decided to display copies of antique journals and other weeping. She led the way into the coming Centennial Newspaper Extended hibition at Philadelphia it has been decided to display copies of antique journals and other weeping. She led the way into the coming Centennial Newspaper Extended hibition at Philadelphia it has been decided to display copies of antique journals and other weeping. She led the way into the coming Centennial Newspaper Extended hibition at Philadelphia it has been decided to display copies of antique journals and other curiosities of newspaper in a most of coming the properties.

on my composition."

"And a capital good thing, too," observed the other, encouragingly.

"The pilgrim fathers would not have the inchest."

"And a capital good thing, too," observed the pleasure of your am glad to see that you can interest yourself in a dog at such a moment."

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devoted to Paris. You know of course, the saying. 'Good Americans when they die go to Paris,' eh?''

"The Bostonian bowed gravely at the question. "Some like it "he said: "The said: said: the question. "Some like it," he said: man now bloomed into talk with so to say. His skin was so loose that it ciably advance a patriotic movement. and added profoundly, after a pause, much sprightliness and vivacity, that would have been well had an accom-"the American in Paris is too often a Parisian hampered by morality."

The Englishman would doubtless have commented at some length on this remark, but his every was at the most of the parisian hampered by morality."

Mme. Lalouette was reduced to a fixed plished workwoman gathered it in at smile of appreciation, and Mees could his waist. His coat was starry, and his tail, that sign of his nobility, unlanguage. Mrs. Armstead rewarded this remark, but his every was at the most of the parising forms of the family physician or to patronize the patent medicine venders. The lines about his ebon this country, that would have been well had an accommendation of the family physician or to patronize the patent medicine venders. The lines about his ebon this country with charactery that would have been well had an accommendation and make been well had an accommendation of the plant of the family physician or to patronize the patent medicine venders. The family physician or to patronize the patent medicine venders and vivacity, that would have been well had an accommendation of the patronic physician or to patronic physician or to patronize the patronic physician or to patronic physician physician physician physician physician physician p

Mme. De Corsaye is sure to know.'

So they rush off to a third lady, and the milliner is advertised all over Paris by a single square of blank paper. It is magnificient.'

Here Mr. Airey paused for breath, and Way, leaving Mr. Airey with his hat and way straight way thelled by the line is hard. He stood holding his hard.

The next morning, as the moralist was toying with his breakfast, and meditating fitfully on the New England character, a curious note was brought to him. It was shaped like a line with the paper.

The next morning, as the moralist was toying with his breakfast, and meditating fitfully on the New England character, a curious note was brought to him. It was shaped like a line of the line in his hand. He stood holding his hard that made by a first-class tailor, after was toying with his breakfast, and like a land character, a curious note was brought to him. It was shaped like a land character was shaped like a land character. Here Mr. Airey paused for breath, and was straightway thriled by the delightful consiousness of having been unusually brilliant.

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"I know it," said Mr. Armstead; "Manufake Pills, and, if taken before the lungs are schenck's Sea Weed Tonic, and Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic, Ten years ago the Rose was lost, you know, And still she keeps her dreary vigil so.

A shattered wreck," you call her; she we lose was lost, you know, imal's chain and murmured an apology to its owner, Mr. Airey put on his hat to its owner, Mr. Airey put on his hat to its owner, Mr. Airey put on his hat to its owner, Mr. Airey put on his hat to its owner, Mr. Airey put on his hat to its owner, Mr. Airey put on his hat the nimble-pointed characters:

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The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbibmat to its owner, Mr. Airey put on his hat the spread out the sham fan, and read the spread out the sham fan and spread little Bobby's medicine again!" he re-

> but at one side of the window was which he conjured up of the little in- He is reckoned very clever, and atplaced a tall sheet of looking-glass some nocent. He thought of Tiney Tim and tends the dogs of the best people in land alterative; the alkali of which it is two feet wide. While the two friends little Paul Dombey. He fancied the Paris of all parties. The favorite composed, mixes with the food and prevents were gazing at the temple of fashion, sick child lying like a faded flower on hound of the Duc d'Aumerie, La Mar-souring It assists the digestion by toning up the one bubbled over with remarks on the ingenuity of French women, the passed that looking-glass. He remembered a method of snaring birds by bered a method of snaring birds by like means' and smiled grimly. One like means' and smiled grimly. One lady just touched her bonnet in front, lady just touched her bonnet in front in another her braids behind. One stopped and deliberately arranged the cod-liver oil; but the hand which at Nice. I should prefer the Nile, but throughout the country. lace at her throat, another glanced should have administered the draught, hear that the boats are so irritating hurriedly at the glass and then darted while its fellow smoothed the pillow for dogs. Will you do me a great faacross the road a mute defiance of the of the sufferer, was poising bonnets or vor, and send me some cleansing tab-

> across the street, when a tiny broug- self, as he found the tears in his eyes. ham drove quickly up to the veiled He went home like a man bent on dis- Mr. Airey. "Well, I suppose I shall," window.
> "Who is she! Who can she be! charging a duty, and springing light he added. He could eat no more as a French thinker from the particubreakfast. He took down his diary, "Who is she! Who can she be! as a French thinker from the particubreath "upon my word remarkably "American women have even less feelbreath, "upon my word remarkably "American women have even less feel- fulfills an important duty—"American

> French women of the world—grace, A week passed and Mr. Airey had Blackwood's Magazine. "It is my wife," said Mr. Armstead, ces. It was no small sacrifice. Had anyone ever told him that he was in love with a married woman, his neatly arfingers and a broken thumb through at all times with the best the market affords. ranged hair would have risen and the streets the other day, gazing upon betrayed the thin places. Neverthe- him with great interest and indulging less, on some of those platforms which in enthusiastic expressions of admirain countless numbers lie between the tion. When they discovered that he Minneapolis. abyss of love and the heights of sub- wasn't the captain of a base-ball club, lime indifference the estimable gentle-but had traveled with a threshing ma-man moved with case and grace. The chine for three summers, they felt man moved with ease and grace. The chine for three summers, they felt society of a charming woman was, to

some extent, unlike that which he demaiden aunt or his former tutor. The to "bull" frogs. unlike element, whatever it may be, never troubled his conscience; but heroic elevation. Yet he was decided-

"Charming, charming! upon my word | Perhaps he went to moralize, perhaps | pensary. to offer medicine. The door was "Which do you mean?" asked the opened by a French maid, who was out being fast. His heart warmed to has served to keep his title. And you, who were distinguished—you surprise me, you surprise me very much."

Mr. Armstead acknowledged the compliment by bending his head and silently waving his right hand. After a pause, during which his companion watched him with much curiosity, he said: "It was found that there was a certain awkwardness in sending out your superior officer for a bag of nails or a 2-cent stamp."

Mr. A iver felt that like a committee of the keep his title. And you, has served to keep his title. And you, has served to keep his title. And you, has served to keep his title. And you, who were distinguished—you surprise me, you surprise me very much."

He enjoys their society women. He enjoys their society women. He enjoys their society as he delights in Paris. In their presence he feels himself kindled to wit; when they are gone, he will moralize on them by the hour. He is ever ready to "break a companion watched him with much curiosity, he said: "It was found that there was a certain awkwardness in sending out your superior officer for a bag of nails or a 2-cent stamp."

Mr. Armstead acknowledged the enjoys their society women. He enjoys their society women. He elight first room, and after a moment's hesingth for the followed her. The sight which he beheld was indeed surpristation he followed her. The sight which he beheld was indeed surpristation he followed her. The sight which he beheld was indeed surpristation he followed her. The sight which he beheld was indeed surpristation he followed her. The sight which he beheld was indeed surpristation here as hearty and general as we hope to find prove to be not only a leading trait of the Newspaper Department, but also one of the sweet bread untasted. Mr. Armstrong, his somewhat rugged face softened by a certain awkwardness in sending of the sweet bread untasted. Mr. Armstrong, his somewhat rugged face softened by a certain awkwardness in sending of the sweet bread untasted. Mr. Armstrong, his somewhat rugged face the floor, and with tears pouring down | whom they are contributed, and all consist. Mr. Airey felt that like a second Co- "My figure is my fortune," remarked her cheeks was soothing the little suf- ent car will be taken to preserve them from Have you any acquaintance with the service. Specimens of these now possess a

"The pilgrim fathers would not have appeared to advantage on the boulevards."

"Certainly not. And yet your countrymen are as a rule—are they not!— devoted to Paris, You know of devoted to Paris devoted to Pa

louette the premiere?' 'For me I cannot conceive,' says the other; 'but mand it. Would you be so good as to Mme. De Corsaye is sure to know.' tell me the time? Thank you so much. Imp right hand of the patient in her own, and was bathing it with her tears. Mr. Airey departed abruptly.

"I have observed it," said the American. The large window of the ingenious artiste was draped with muslin, as if the mysteries of La Mode

peated as he moved away. "And they wondered at my strange conduct yes. talk of the frivolity of French women.

"Poor little Bobby!" This moralist and quite unfit to receive anybody.

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> "I buy tablets for that cur!" cried women are absurdly over-sensitive."—

A horde of boot-blacks and newsboys

Frogs are quoted as low as 10 cents a rived from the conversation of his dozen in New York. It is a good time

Unlimited Remedial Resources. when he was forced to disapprove of People sometimes suppose that Dr an attractive woman, he manfully resisted his inclination for her company.

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"Now, what do you find to do with yourself in Paris!"

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So Elogant French is Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons, each of its Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons, each of whom is skilled in the treatment of chronic disorders in general and those belonging to his own special department in particular. To one is assigned diseases of the throat and him forward, stalked through the open had scanned with approval that costly triumph of indigestible ginger-bread, distant countries and surgeons, each of the Tuileries, and had scanned with approval that costly triumph of indigestible ginger-bread, distant countries and surgeons, each of the triumph of indigestible ginger-bread, distant countries and surgeons and surgeons and surgeons, each of the with approval that countries are surgeons. He had laughed under protest at M. and urogenital organs; to another, diseases Mr. Armstead, whose share in the conversation had consisted in occasional solemn bows of acknowledgement, now coughed, meditated for some moments, and then answered thoughtful-ments and then answered thoughtful-ments. The threatment at the doors with the difficulty and the figure of the said, will you blank amazement at the newest social blank amazement at the newest social problem of M. Dumas—a problem on the doors with the difficulty and the daughed under protest at M. Lecocq's last opera, and stared with of the digestive system; to another, diseases of the digestive system; and to another, diseases of the digestive system; and to another, diseases of the nervous system; and to another, diseases of the digestive system; to another, diseases of the digestive system; and to another, diseases of the eye and ear. Thus the highest problem of M. Dumas—a problem on the doors with the difficulty and the digestive system; to another, diseases of the digestive system; and to another, diseases of the eye and ear. Thus the highest problem of M. Dumas—a problem of M. Dumas—a problem of M. Dumas—a problem of the immediate solution of which the immediate solution of which the immediate solution of the digestive system; to another, diseases of the digestive system; to another, diseases of the digestive system; and to another, diseases of the eye and ear. Thus the highest problem of M. Dumas—a proble "I am afraid, I really am awfully. the immediate solution of which the is attained. The establishment of this instily, "Well I come down town and I walk around."

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"Pardon me for interrupting you, but drop the colonel, if you please."

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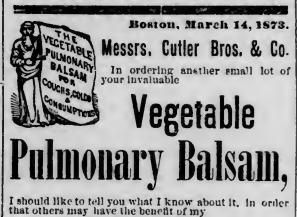
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Time Table

10:15 A M. CARVER DARLGEEN. Young America [Norwood Young America [Norwood]

- F. Thies, having closed out business, and sent in his resignation as Post-Master, will start for Germany the 21st of next month, to visit his old home and

-Fritz Oberlee, Jr., and bride left for Nobles county last Tuesday merning where they are to commence the new life, on Tuesday. may it be a long, happy and prosporous one.

-New goods arriving every day at the new Cash Store of Streissguth & Heinonan, Chaska.

Born .- On Sunday morning the 30th ult., to the house of Fred Salter a son and heir, and great is the rejolding.

These goods were bought Znquiry. - Section 17, of Chapter 139, of general laws of 1875, "relating undersell him. to the duties of village authorities," requires that village boards shall make out and publish before each election a full and complete statements of the "reecipts and expenditures" for the year previous. What is the matter with our board, Our citizens would like to know

> Election. - Remember the village election next Tuesday and elect good

Arrested .- Sher ff DuToit was up in Camden last work and arrested able" store, say that they are selling goods Daniel Milke and Henry Gods on com- of every description at bottom prices. and examine our goods, and plaint of a Mr. Kolberg, for trespassing Give them a call. They will not go away dis- Tuesday, but the Justice hasn't filed his much noise, but nevertheless that he wont

Wagons. - Phillip Hoak, our hardware merchant, received one car load We sell for Cash, and can of the celebrated Milburn Wagon, en and will sell them for cash, below St. Paul Good Coffee 5 Friday last. The carcontained 30 wagons. Mr. H., informs us that he has the number.

> -Streissguth & Heinemann keep on and they prove it. See their immense stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, &c. &c , and compair prices.

> > Assessors Meeting.

town to the chair. Daniel Foley of ilan-

cock was selected as Secretary. The following general ru'e of asses-

sing property was adopted. 75 to 100 pay all bills. Cattle under 2 years old, 4 to 6. 10 to 15 Working cattle, 75 to 199

Mules and asses, 1 to 5 Sheep, Organs, &c. Land under cultivation \$12 to \$15 per

acre. Wild land 3 to 5 per acre.

W. C. Bredenhagen of Young America was in town last week. He proposes making a trip east this sun mer and ake in the centennial.

-- Hon, C. H. Lienau, will make his MATH. LOGELIN. Auctioneer. native home in Germany a vi it and will leave here some time next week. Mr. II Obrock, assessor of Benton

office a pleasant call. We are under obligation to him for favors. County Attorney Hanlin was in town

last week. He has fully decided to reserve (not) to Chaska he guesses. The partnership heretofore existing between Chas. H. Lienau and Bernhard

Lievermann has been dissolved by mntual consent, Mr. Lienau retiring. -People are rushing to the new Store Charges full. of Streissguth & Heineman-they sell a

Business .- Owing to seeding business has been duller than usual in Chaska, but within the last few days it has improved considerably. By the first of next month, we expect that our merchants will all be kept busy. Read the adrertisements in the HERALD and you will know where to buy cheap goods.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Young America Items.

The Messrs. Ackermann Bros., are greatly improving their Mill. They have expended over \$3,000 this spring in new improvements. They will commence running day and night on or about the 10th of May, and will gl.ip their

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0:50 A, M, flour to New York. er-shop and will manufacture flour bar- as follows: rels for the Ackermann Bros. Mill. The public school, W. C. Breden-

hagen teacher, will close on Friday. GOINGW ST. Bishop Ireland of St. Paul, officiated 10: 5 . M at the Young America Church last 10.55 A. M. Monday and after the close of the ser-11:20 A. M. vices aganised a Father Mathews Temperance Society of 17 members.

William Walde left Young America for Otter Tail County on Friday. 2:10 P. M. William Ackermann left fer Germany on Tnesday. He will stop at Philadel-3:25 c. M. Thin and witness the opening of the

3:45 P M. Centennial Exhibition. He will leave New York on the 15th inst., and will be absent about 2 months. The Singing Society semaded him the evening at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing previous to his departure.

The Mill is p ying from 95 cents to \$1. for good wheat

Coffins .- John Dols. proprietor of the Chaska furniture store, has just received a fine lot of coffins, and is now ready to

-Call at Linenfelser & Faber's for your

dress goods. -Goodrich says that it is impossible to Farmers will consult their own inter- Young America

est by buying their goods at Chaska. -Read the new advertisement of A. C. Lassen of Waccoia, in this issue. Call on him and test his prices.

TRANSFER. Chas. H. Lienau has sold his interest in the Chaska Brewery to his partner B. Leivermann, who will continue to make No. 1 beer.

PERSONAL.-W. R. Coulton, editor of the Press of Carver, made us a very pleasant call on Wednesday.

-Linenfelser & Eaber at the old "reli.

be undersold. -H. Goodrich, Young's old stand, says that he has one of the largest and best stock of goods ever brought to Chaska, Coffee A Sugar 10 lbs for and Minneapolis prices. Read his price

MARRIED - May 2nd by J. A. Sargent Esq., Thomas F. Carnoy to Mrs.

iist in this issue of the Herald.

Dissolution.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between Chas. H. Lienau and Bernard Leivermann as proprietors of the Chaska The assessors of the different towns Brewery has this day been dissolved by of the County, met in convention at the mutual consent, Beambard Leivermann Good syrup do You can save money by Court House, last Tuesday and organiz- having purchased the entire interest and ed by calling A. G. Miller of Water- good will of Chas. H. Lienau, who retires

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The apportionment of del gates of the several towns is based upon the democratic and liberal 5:05 P, M, John Hendricks has erected a coop- republican vote of 1875, ellowing ore delegate for every 20 votes and majority traction thereof

Benfou Camden Chanhassen Carver Dahlg: cen Holly wood Laketown Sanfrancisco Waconin Watertown Young America

REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTION.

Dates at Benton this 1st day of May 1876.

ROBERT PATTERSON,

A county convention of the republican voters of the County of Carver, Minn, is hereby called to meet in Waconia, Thursday, May 10 1876, 3 delegates to represent this county in the republic in state convention called to meet in St. Paul May 24, 1876.

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A RARE CHANCE. I will sell at a bargain my drelling and store sitnated opposite the atholic Block in Chaska well located for any kind of business. Wi sell the whole cheap for cash. FRANK HAMEL.

AUSTIONEER.

JERRY EHEMAN.
LAKETOWN, MINN. I hereby offer my services to the citizens of Carver County, as a public auctioneer. I will attend all sales in any part of the county—in either English or German, and at rates as cheap us the cheapest.

BERN LEIVERMANN, proprietor of the CHASKA BREWERY,

Orders for Beer from neighboring

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK OF GOODS IN CHASKA



READ THE FOLLOWING.

We would respectfully call the attention of the public to our advertisement. It is well worth while to read it. We do not say: "Competition take a back seat!" but we do say, that we are bound not to be UNDERSOLD! We have just received from St. Paul the largest stock of

goods that has ever been brought to the Minnesota Valon his land. The trial came off on -Fred Henning says that he dont make ley, bought at the lowest prices, and we are confident, that we can offer greater inducements than any other house in Chaska.

OUR PRICE LIST. 1 00 Good, nice latest style prints 100 Good sheeting Saleratus 16 Soap 26 bars for 1 00 10-20 Striped shirting 1 00 Ticking as low as Oysters, 6 cans for 1 00 Bleached shirting Peaches 5 do 1 00 Cheviots Strawberries 5 do 25 - 301 00 Alpaera Blackberries 5 do 25 Large summer shawls Pepper 3 boxes 15 - 2075 Duckins Fine cut chewing tobacco per lb

40 Jeans as low as 25 Demmens Vinegar, per gal 40 Farmers cloth 65 Stockings

THE LARGEST STOCK IN

EVER BROUGHT TO CHASKA. Good summer boots we soll for \$2 50 Bogs' Shoes in proportion. \$1 00 3 50 Ladies' surged shoes 1 00 4 00 Goat foxed shoes Good fine do 2 25 2 50 Good goat shoes Mens fox do 1 50 2 00 Heavy shoes, A, calf, Meas best plow shoes 2 00 Slippers Fine gaiters 1 75 Misses' and children shoes to correspond. Red Shoes

1 25 And all other goods at lowest possible 1 75 prices. H. GOODRICH.

STOCK LARGEST OF GENERAL

Ever Exhibited at Chaska,

AT BOTTOM PRICES! STREISSGUTH HEINEMANN MINNESOTA.

Cash for Wheat. All Kinds of Produce in Exchange.

CHASKA,

Shop! Harness Chaska Beierstettel. Hammer STORENEAR NATIONAL HOTEL.

We start in new with a very arge and varied stock, of Double d Sile Harnes, Whips Blankets, Trunks V alises, and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bottom prices for cash. Repairing done to orde on Give us a call and axamine our Stock

JOE. FRANKEN, Dealers in

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

Chemicals, PERFUMERY,

SOAPS, COMBS AND BRUSHES, SUPPORTERS,

SHOULDER BRACES. Fancy and Toilet Articles,

CHINA

BOOKS AND STATIONERY, Rustic Window Shades,

a large and well selected stock of

WARE,

Wall Paper, KEROSENE, LINSEED,

and all kinds of

which will be sold at the lowest prices.

FRUIT JARS, GRASS & GARDEN SEEDS.

and a large stock of

Window Glass and Glass Ware, Putty, Paint, Varnish,

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for medicinal purposes. Patent Medicines of all kinds.

PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS compounded from the purest drugs, made a specialty, and ail orders correctly filled.

Our goods are selected with care, and war-Jeff Wilson, John Orth & Co. BEER BREWERS,

Minneapolis, - Minn. Merchants Hotel.

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CHASKA, : : MINNESOTA.

Wm. Brinkhaus, Proprietor. This Hotel is new and completely furnished. Traders and Farmers will find the best accommodations, and moderate charges. Board by

The Best of Wines and Liquors can be had at the Bar.

Good stabling attached, and water handy.

the day or week.

Boots & Shoes made to order by

GERHARD SCHROERS, CHASKA, - MINNESOTA.

Fine boots a specialty, and a good fit guar-All work done at hard times prices. Re-

FRED HENNING,

Has just opened a new stock of

Groceries, BOOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY,

GLASS WARE, Canned Fruits,

and everything usually kept in a country store, which he will sell CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. Quick sales an I small profitz is his motto.

He Will Not be Undersoid. The highest market price paid for all farm

FRED. HENNING,

BEW LEGALS

By virtue of a decree of strict foreclosure, made and entered in the District Court in and for the county of carver and State of Munesota on the 21st day of August A. D. 1872, in an action wherein Charles Bliven was plaintiff and Harriet M. Delmater, James Delmater and T. D. Smith were defendants adjudging and deerecing, among other things, that a certain mortgage therein described and upon the premises hereinafter mentioned [which said mortgage is recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver in book "B" of mortgages on pages 31, 32, and 33 thereof] be foreclosed, and that said plaintiff havo and recover judgment against suid defendants
Harriet M. Delmater and James Delmater for
the sum of two thousand five hundred and fity
five dollars and thirty three cents (\$2555.33) and that the following described premises situate lying and being in the said county of carver, to wit: The north half of the south west quarter, and the north half of the south half of the south west quarter of section number thirty-five (25) in township number one hundred and sixto n [116] north, of range number twenty-three (23) west, be sold at public auction by the Sheriff of said county of carver in the same manner, and with like notice as in case of sales under execution, to the highest bidder, and that the proceeds be applied to the payment of said sum, for which said judgment was recorded as aforesaid, and that said defendants and any and ail persons claiming under them or either of them he barred of any all equity of redemption in said premises under such sale: Notice is hereby given that I will on the 27th day of May A. D. 1876 at ten o'clock in 'he forenoon,

Dated April 6th 1876. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court.

On reading and filing the petition of Matilda Haas of Chaska representing, among other things, that Win. Haas late of said County on the day of October A. D 1875, at said County died intestate, and being a inhabit ent of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is widow of mid deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Henry Wellens granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 22d day of May A. D. 1876 at 10 c'clock a. m., at Probat e

o the leirs of said seccreed, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive week prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.
Dated at Chaska the 26th day of April A.D.

Sheriffs Sale. Notice is hereby given that under and by

with interest on said sum since said 23d day of July 1875. I have this 2nd day of May A. D. 1876, levied upon the following described real property as the property of the said Stephen O'Hagen, and that I, F. E. Du loit, Snerhl' of

more or less according to government survey, situate in Carver County, Minnesota, to satisfy the amount then due on said execution, with costs of sale.
Dated May 2d 1876.

Chaska House,

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

This House is thoroughly furnished, and offers the best accommodations for board by the day or week, and for the traveling public. Good stabling attached. Charges moderate.

Chaska Minn. Chaska Express. ADAM RICE announces to the citizens of Chaska that he will run his express wagon to

and from the stations On Arrival of Each Train,

CHRIS. EDER, New Store. New Goods. CHASKA. - MINNESOTA.

> constantly on hand. Lunch and Warm Meals farnished at all reasonable hours at prices to

BAXTER & CHILD, Attorneys at Law

Mrs. F. Salter. Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times supplied, with a full assortment of Fashionable Millinery Goods.

Dress TRIMMINGS, ORSETS, NETS, &c., &c., &c , Dress-Making promptly attended to. She therefore invite the patronage of the adies of Chaska and surrounding country, con deat that they can render ample satisfaction especially as to STY AS AND PRICE

North Western Hotel.

Is centerally located, and has good stabiling JOSEPH EHIEM, Propr Feb 25 15.

Foreclosure Sale Under Decree.

at the front door of the court house in Chaska in said county of carver, sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor the above described lands and usemises, to satisfy said judgment and costs of sale.

J. L. MACDONALD, Att'y for Plf.

In the matter of the estato of William Haas

Court room in said county. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given

> By the Court. J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota; to the Sheriff of the County of Carver, and State aforesaid directed and delivered upon a Judgment ren-dered and docketed in the District Court of said dered and docketed in the District Court of said Carver County, on the 23d say of July A. D. 1875, in an action therein, wherein Adam Finck & Frederick Theobold. Co-partners as Finck & Theobold, were plaintiffs and Stephen O'Hagen was defendant, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendant, for the sum of one hundred twenty five and (5-100) dollars (\$125,05)

said County of Carver, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 17th day of June A. D. 1876, at the front door of the Court House in Chaska, in said County of Carver, will sell at public vendue to the highest bilder therefor for cash, the North West quatter, of section eight (8, Township 117, Renge 26 west, containing 160 acres,

F E. DU TOIT, JOS. WEINMANN, PHYs. Au'y.

F. HAMMER, - - Proprietor,

F. HAMMER,

and will do general Express and dravage business in the village of Chaska. Charges mod.
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to the Connecticut Legislature says:

"We are confronted by questions of

public concern never paralleled since

the formation of the Federal Constitution,

A public indebtedness, in every shape of

governmental obligation, contracted at

false values and measured by thousands

of millions dollars; public taxation which

ality disclosing its corrupt influence

throughout the varied operations of so-

ciety, but conspicuously so in the ad-

those engaged in the public service.

Brainerd Tribune.

How to Deal With Monte

Theires.

fellow they were trying to "take in"

them, and you had better believed mo-

nte, went out of that car in a hurry

No Centennial in Mis.

[From the Anoka Republican.]

coive from one to a dozen letters inform-

ing us that the writer is to visit the Cen-

tennial, and would be most happy (we

dou't doubt it), to furnish us a letter

nesota hasn't a thing on exhibition ex-

An Economical Girl.

And you think, darling, you could be

into her translucent blue eyas. "Why

yes, precious, you have no idea how ec-

enomical I am. Pa gave mea hundred

dollars last week to buy a new silk, and

A SPECIAL agent of the post office de-

partment visited Faribault on Wednes-

day, to aubmit propositions for a fire-

ero of post-office building, for which the

The centennial authorities have made

oue or two rules, the reason for which

no newspaper fellow can find out, par-

ticularly for that providing that no

tickets will be sold, but that each ap-

plicant for admission, must go to the ga-

tes with a silver half dollar or a fifty

cent note, and nothing else. Two quar

ters will not answer; nor five ten cent

pieces; nor three fifteen cent pieces and

a nickle. The sule is considered as the

THE call for the Republican County Con-

vention appears in another column. The

health.

want to hear from the Centennial.

Transient advertisements payable in advance.





STRICERS OF CARVER County. Treasurer .- Peter Weego. Auditor-L. Streukens.

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R Erhard.

NOTICE!

The Chuska Herald is the Official paper of the County, has four times the bona fide circulation of any other paper published or circulated in the County, and is consequen-My much more valuable as un advertising medium.

Tilden for President.

Samuel J. Tilden now has the best prospects of a nomination for the Presi dency by the democrats at St. Louis. Now that every one, who is not so blind that he will not see or believe, knews, that the present administration is the most corrupt that has ever existed in this country and the offices are filled by swindlers and thieves. The next presidential campaign must be fought upon the battle cry of weekly from the great Exposition, at REFORM! Then where is the man about whom from \$1 to \$3 each, as the case may be. Den Beiten Schritt zu halten, und verfauft bilthe honest men of this country can gather Now, we wish to say to these would be and carry on to victory? It is that man letter writers, and we don't care who and contempt for rings. cliques, jobbery, Tweed dynasty and the canal rings of them; if we had we wouldn't; we would Now York, which rebbed the people of not publish their letters should they send that state of millions of dollars, and whose them to us for nothing; our readers name is synonymous of reform, and his wouldn't read them il we should; Min- Chaefa. name is Sancel J. Tildon:

With the battle cry of THERN and RE- cept a big grasshopper, and we have FORM! the democracy will be victorious seen him in all his glory. We don't on the 7th day of November 1876.

The Levelation in Hayti.

On the 15th of April at Port au Prince content to share my humble lot and live the mob assassinated Vice President Ra- in a quiet way with iove and me?" queri- ben. Der neue Bridftere, ber fur bie herren lich mabrt am langften. meau and general Larguet and President ed the blissful lover as he looked fondly Dominque barely e-caped with a severe

The government had been left to the vice president, and the slightest expression of dissatisfaction was the signal of imprisonment or death, and the dungeons of I saved enough out of it to purchase four Port au Prince were full of prisoners at the pairs of six-buttoned kids!" The last

The whole of this is the result of usur- ordered him to the Black Hills for his pation, but it is seldom that justice is so rapid and sure to usurpers in high places.

FARMING OUT.

And now it is Miss Ada Sweet, pension agent at Chicago, who says she had to pay DavidBlakely of the "Great Consolidated" \$2,100 in consideration of the appointment and paid it to B. H. Campbell, the father- the required structure came from Warin-law of Babcock. And then David, tak- aen Allen, but it is believed others will ing advantage of her sweetness, got a re- follow. coipt for \$3000 more than he paid over to her, as successor in office. Oh David! how could you do so?

Democratic Convention. The call for the Democratic County Con-

vention to meet at Waconia on Saturday the 20th day of May next, appears in this issue. The convention is simply called to elest 7 delegates to the State Convention. Let there be a good turn out.

Important Land Transfer.

In regard to the land sale to which exercise of one of the small tyrannies some reference has been prematurely which small men like to impose upon made in the morning paper, but which other people. sale was not actually made until to-day, president E. F. Drake authorizes the tollowing statement:

a contract for the purchase of about 40,- 18th day of May next. 000 acres of land of the S. C. & St. P. and St. P. & S. C. vailroad on either side of the state line, in Iowa and Minnesota. etc., offering his signarture as mayor. Mr. Taylor intends to place at least 50 Colvin has issued a proclamation warning families a year on the land for the next people against doing business under such | 300 Schattenbaume in den Stadtparf ju pflanfive years. He will shortly open offices in Chicago and elsewhere for the sale of these lands. He contemplates also selling They are the cases of Munn, Wadsworth them in London. - Dispaten.

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L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAY 11. 1876.

Gov. Ingersoll in his annual message

Deutsches Departement.

Lofales. unternehmendften Geichaftoleute in Carver Co., haben am letten Camftag mit herrn Philip | \$5 billiger als die Mellbeurn oder andere Ba-Benf einen Cantraft abgeschlossen, wonach beis gen. Leichte Bagen und Buggies frets anband. felbe ihnen einen 26 bei 60 Bug großen Brid. of rank abuses to meet impatient dem- ftore neben Benfs Bobnhaus bauen muß und

has grown up crudely and in the midst foll berfelbe bis jum 15. Juli fertig fein. ands of a time of reckless extravagance; Die Berren St. u. G. haben ben Store auf a discredited paper currency, which has 5 Jahre gerentet und gedenfen ben größten Stod been allowed by neglect to fasten a disea-Baaren nach Chaefa gu bringen, ber je nach sed hold upon the business of the counbier gebracht worden ift. Gine gute Cache try, and, beyond all, a weak public morfür Chaefa.

- Um letten Samftag Racht machte eine Bande Ginbrecher unfern Stadtchen einen Befuch, trugen aber feine febr reiche Beute bavon. ministration of the civil service of the Diefelben machten bem Saloon von Bin. Brint. haus, dem Tleischertaten von S. Gehl und bem Government, where the abuses have become so flagrant as to mark us with a na- Shuhmacherladen tes herrn &. Gifele einen tional shame-theso are the grave sub- Bejuch, fanten abet überall nur wenig in baarem Belbe; gei herrn Gifele ftablen Diefelben jects which must benceforth engross the thoughts of the American people and lay a beavy burden of responsibility upon fommen fonnen

Thies ju besuchen.

- Fertige herrenfleider! Fertige herrenfleis Wilfon Rabmaschine, sowie eine fleinere Rabmas The three card sharps were at the depot the other morving, just before ber! Bute in großter Auswahl! Reue Genduntha train started west, and followed a gen von Schuben u. Stiefeln bei Streifiguth u. Seinemarn.

- Cheriff Du Toit transportirte am letten into the car. Geo Dow, the conductor, Montag Chas. Marens, melder fich feit einigen was notified of the fact, and he mide a bee line for that car with blood in his Monaten in unferer Jail befand, nach Blencee, wo derfelbe fein Berbor wegen Unterfchlagung eye, and opening the car door he shoupon Belbern ber Glencoe Bant ju befreben bat. ted, "You d-d thieves, get cut of here." They hositated, and he collared

halber bei ber Diftrift Court in Glencoe.

-Bir machen unfere Lefer auf bie Unzeige bes herrn It. Jaffop in Carver aufmertfam. Diefes ift eine gute Belegenheit gute Baace bil. lig ju fanfen. Not a day passes that we do not re-

Beirn D. Cenning gegenüber, ju bauen.

-herr &. B. Benning ift ertichloffen, mit - Der Achtb. Gubert D. Miller, von ber who by his indomitable courage, honesty, knows it, that we don't want their let- Firma Miller Bred., Cigarren Fabrifanten in gend einer Medicin babt, tauft Euch eine eine tors, we haven't \$1 nor \$3 to pay for Et. Paul, machte am letten Dienstag unserem sige Klachse von obengenanntem Gyrny für Städtchen einen Bejud.

> -Rentudo Beans! Cottonabes! Rene Cengen eingetroffen bei Streigguth u. Beinemann,

tann an Billigfeit und Gute nicht übertroffen merden. Reparaturen jeder Art prompt und

Ramen Chre.

-Dag man in Carver gu jeder Beit einen uverben Lund, ein Glas von berg'e bestem Lager Bier und eine feine Bigarre baben tann. haben mir am letten Sonntag jur Benuge er-

- Berr Geo. Gitel beabfichtigt großartige Berbefferungen in feiner Ruble vorzunehmen. Gine Dampfmafdine von 40 Pferdefraft. fowie zwei nene Bange Steine werben beigefügt. Gin Engine Sand wird angebaut und Die gange

Der gange Blan gelgt, daß es die Abficht bes fein, nebft bet Arbeit fur Die Farmer auch noch ber ein Wefchaft anfangen will. Mehl in bedeutenden Quantitaten gu verfenden.

-Tropbem bağ vier verfchiedene Lidets im Tilde maren, verlief die Stadtwahl, am letten Dienftag außerft rubig. Die folgenden Beamten wurden gemählt:

Trustees: F. W Henning. Jacob Ehrmantraut. Geo. Faber. S. W. Lusk. F. E. Du Toit.

Schatzmeister: Fred. Greiner. Friedensrichter: W. B. Grisweld. Recorder: Jos. Franken.

- Birenfelfer u. Faber haben wieber eine Mr. Taylor of Chicago has closed to-day convention will be held at Waconia on the große Auswahl von neuen Baaren erhalten, welche jest billiger wie jemals vertauft werben. Eine große Answahl Shawls ju 75 Cents, wels CHICAGO, May 10-Hoyn opened de unbedingt verfauft werden muffen. Rommt HUBBARD MEADOW LARK COMan office this morning, and issued licenses, alle und überzeugt cuch.

-Chas. Sorenfon bat ben Contratt erbal. gen und hat berfelbe bereits mit ber Arbeit be-

-Damen Beng. Schube, ein guter Artifel, \$1 bas Paar, bei & Goodrich.

Unfgevaßt,

DieBeiten find veränderlich, fe auch die Preife Die herren Streifguth u. heinemoun, die gefett werden. Derfelbe garantirt daß feine nternehmenbften Gefchaftsleute in Carver Co., Arbeit gut und dauerbaft gemacht wird. Immer Rparaturen in Bagner. jowie Schmiedes Arbeit

301. E 88.

Partnerfhip : Auflösung.

Die Firma Leivermann u. Lienau, Gigenthufort bis alle Waaren verkauft sind. mer ber Chasta Brauerei, ift burch gegenseitiges Hebereinkommen biermit aufgeloft. C. S. Liegroßes Baarenlager, beftebent aus nau tritt gurud und wird das Geichaft von B. Elleuwaaren, Fertigen Herren und Knaben Kleidern, Suten und Kappen, Da Leivermann weitergeführt, und übernimmt ber-

AUCTION!

Chasta, die folgendenden Wegenftande auf öffent= licher Auftien verfaufen: Cammtliche Saus-Stublen, Bureaus, Defen, Rode und Tifch= Befdirr u. f. w. Ebenfo eine neue Bhecter u.

fchine. Ebenfalts eine gute Milch Rub. Bedingungen: Summen unter \$5 Baar, über \$5, funf Monate Gredit, gegen gute, genicherte Terb. Thies, Gigenthumer.

Bu Perkanfen.

Das 2Bafbington Sans in Chasfa, mit guter Stallnug und Baffer. Mit bem Gotel merben auch fammetiche Gerathichaften mitvefauft. Breis und fonftige Bedingungen liberal. Be-

> Ihhn Kerfer. Erinert Gud.

Saleratus 16 Die jetige Jahres zeit ift febr geeignet für Lungenfieber, Suffen, Raltfieber, Entfteung von Seife 25 Stuffen für

beiten. Boschee's German Sprus Grobecren 5 ift in diefer Rachbarichaft fur Die verfloffenen drei Brombeeren 5 Jahr mit gutem Erfolge gebraucht, jollte irgend Pfeffer 6 Bine Gut Rautabaf ver Pfund fo gebe er ju uniern Abothefer Jojeph Franten Manchtabaf und erfundige fich nach den ausgezeichneter Er- Effig. per Ball. folg Diefer Medicen zwieschen feinen Runden. Bwei Dofen werden Euch von den fchtimmiten Eprup

10 Cente und versucht es-bie gewöhnlichen migigfen fosten 75 Cent. Qualt Euch nicht mit Suften um 75 Gents ju fparen. A. C. Laisen, Sandler in

CRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SCHUHEN und STIEFELN, HUETEN und KAPPEN, PUTZMACHER WAAREN, BLECH- & HOLZ-GESCHIRR,

CROCKERY &c. Eine Auswahl fiets an Sand. Rein Sumbug! Reine Bearen ohne Profit verfauft. Chr: Rotarial Gefchafte aller Urt werden be-

CHASHA BRAUEREI!

forgt. Webühren-reichlich.

Bernhurd Zeivermann. Chasta, . . Minnefota. Bestellungen für Bier von benachbarten Orten

erden prompt beforgt.

Wertvolles Gigenthum billig an verkaufen.

Der Huterzeichnete bletet fein Bobnhaus und Setore, ber fatholiften Rirde gegenüber gum government will pay \$600 per aunum Unternehmers ift, eine erfte Rlaff: Duble barans Bert juf aus. Alles wird billig ffur Cafh verfor ten years. The only offer to erect ju machen. hrrr Eitel wird dann im Stande auft. Diefes ift eine gute Welenheit fur Einen

Frant Samel.

Gaft:und Boarding-Haus. -gehalten von-HERMAN BRINKHAUS

Ede von Chefenut u. 4ten Strafe, nabe bem

Meinen Freunden und bem geehrten Bubli : cum im Allgemeinen beehre ich mich anzuzeigen, bas mein Minneapolis Baus nun eingerichtet ift je baß Reiferde und Rofiganger fiets gutes Quar= tier bei magigen Preifen bei mir finden fonnen. Frifches Bier guter Liquor und feine Gigarren ftete vorrathig.

Für den Musspann geräumige Stallungen u. jn 1 1 j

Carver, Minn., General Agent für bie

BINED MOWERS & REAPERS, jowie für

Diefes find alles erprobte Mafchienen und be en fich in jedem Sall ale unübertrefflich bemabr

BILLIG! BILLIGER! AM BILLIGSTEN!

In Dunn's altem Store,

KOSTENPREIS

Der Unterzeichnete beabsichtigt fich vom Bojdaft gurudgugieben und wird beshalb fein ganges

men-Büten, Vorzellavwaaren, u. f. w., 3nm Kostenpreis. NUR GEGEN CASH ODER PRODUKTE.

A. JASSOY.

Carver, Minn., Montag, ben 8. Mai 1876

GOODRICH.

CHASKA, MINN.

Bir mochten die Aufmertfamfeit des Bublifums auf unfere Anzeige lenten. Es ift wohl ber Dube merth Diefelbe gu lefen .

une unterbieten laffen. Bir haben foeben den größten Stod Baaren, welcher je nach dem Minnefota Thale gebracht murbe, von St. Paul erhalten, und wir find überzeugt, daß wir unferen Runden größere Bor: wo alle durftigen und hungrigen Farmer ibre theile bieten fonnen, ale irgend ein anderes Saus in Chasta.

Raffee A. Buder, 10 Pfd für Guter Raffee 5

1 00 Cheviots 1 00 Allpacas 25 Große Semmer Chamls 75 Dudins 40 Jeanes, herunter bis auf 25 Demmins 40 Karmers Cloth 65 Strümpfe

Gute Commer Stiefel \$2.50. Starte Stiefel \$3.00. Gnte feine Stiefel \$4.00. Manner For' Stiefel \$2.50. Beste "Plow' Schuhe \$2.00. Feine Gaitere \$2.00. Rothe
Schuhe \$1.75. Zeug Schuhe \$1.25. Niedrige Schube, \$1.75. Anaben Schube im selben
Berbältniß. Damen Zeug Schuhe \$1.00. Starte A., Ralbleder \$1.50. Pantoffeln 75 Cis.
Rinder Schuhe im selben Berhältniß. Alle andere Waare zu den niedrigsten Preisen.

H. GOODRICH

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Neuen

Streissguth §

MINNESOTA, findet man die größte Muswahl von

Fertigen Kleidern, Schuhen & Stiefeln, fi fein Mette. Hueten & Kappen,

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unter regularen Preisen taufen tann. Da wir unsere Majdinen bireft von der Fabrif fur Cajo faufen, fonnen wir dieselben auch zu herabgesetten Preisen verfaufen. Alle die eine erfte Rlaffe Rab-Mafdine brauchen, find höflichft eingeladen, erft bei und vorzusprechen, ebe fie fonftwo tanfen, oder fcidet far gebrudte Cirfulare. Wir garantiren jede Dafdine. Relion & Busse,

Neuer Mobel Store!

JOHN Chasta, Minnand

In henry Doung's altem Etere . Menarnturen weren prompt und tillig tejeigt. Befellte Arteit eine Erccialität

Athert Sohler, Waconia, Minn.

t eine gute Engmaft wir Mabet auer Ar naaren, Glas u. alle Beren von Lu do far nergetathfaraften The let bristeaper, Sachtafdungen Rechen, Pflüge,

Alle Acten von Möbel werden auf. Befte" ang verfertigt. Anftrage-für Majdfinerien werben Meinen beforgigen Kinnten für ihr, mit ges idenftes 3 drauen befrene bantene, empfiehlt ad Baconia 10. Marg 1875.

Chaska Bakery, an ber greiten Strafe.

fer Ter linterzeichnete empffeft Der Bevolferung von Chaefa und Umgebung feine auf bas Qullitandigfie eingerichtete Bäderei. Ilm meinen Aunten in Carrer gerecht gu merben, bat Gerr Co. ner baielbft ; beil Berfauf alle in mein Rach einschlagenden

Artifel, übernommen. Gottlich Eter,

HERMAN MEDER. zwischen Dritter-n. Wallautstreet CHASKA - - MINN.

empfiehlt fich in Bagnerarbeiten jeber Urt, fowohl in Unfertigungen von feinen Buggis fis jum ich veren Garmermagen, als anchalle Gorte Huch Mevaraturen jeder Urt werben prompt beforgt. Alles ju manigen Preifen und untern Bernicherung folider Arbeit.

> Der Dbige. Schmickeshop

Bu geneigtem Zufpruch latet ein

FRANZ DELZING, Dabe bem Minneapplis Saus, Chasta, Min

Pferde und Odfen befdlagen. Reparaturen prompt u. billig.

Reben bem Schmiebefdjor balt Derr Delging Saloon und Reftaurant,

500,000 Sooppols. Fabreife werben verlangt, abzuliefern an ten Gifenbabn Depote Carver u. Chaefa. Die Umerseichnes

5-10 ten werben jeben Montag an ben betreffenden 10-20 Plagen fich einfinden und fur eingegangene Serppole baar bezahlen. Benrb gabel. grbu genberas.

Set. 1 13

M ver Land ftore. Gehalten v.

ADOLPH EISELE

Waoonia, - - - Minn. Gin volles Affortment von Orbgoobs Groce: ries, Schube und Stiefel, u. f. m. fets an Sand; fur Produtte wird ber bochfte Preis bes ablt. Alle Baaren werben gn Et. Paufer

Man ipreche vor. SALOON & RESTAURATION.

Breifen verfauft.

in Carver, Carrer Co. Minn. gehalten vor G. SCHOELL.

(früher Steger's Galven)

Butes Bier feine Weine u. Liquors, die beften Gigarren, fomie bie ausgesuchteften Delitateffen Rafte n. marme Speifen zu jeber Tagettett . Freier Liendh jeben Tag!

Carber Branerei

BERTH. HERZ. Carver. Minn .. liefert ausgezeichnetes Bier zu ben billigften

Michtung.

Ber fein Saus und Mebbel gegen ben Reuerfeind ju fibern municht, ber laffe es bei Berrn &. 2B. Baffe von Carver berfichern. "Jumer Chrlichfeit!"

HOTEL & SALOOM!

Peter Buttenborf, Breuemay, Carrer, Minn. Gin anegezeichnetes Glas Bier, feine Beine und Cigarren, foreie ein guter gunch fiets ;n ba=

Sammer & Beierftettel. Dentidie

ben: Gute Stallung beim Saufe, Raum fur 16

Eattler (—in—) Chasta - - - - Minn

idirren welche er ju biffigften Preifen verfauft. Sattel u. fonftiges Riemenzeng ftete an bant. Befiellungen und Reveraturen werden beftens besorgt. Bute Baare ju billigen Preifen. Romt und überzeugt Guch felbft bevor 3hr

Shap u. Berfaufelofal ne intem Rational

Salten freis eine gute Muswahl van Pferbege=

Old Settlers Home 3. Bhhoffer, Cigenth.

indere we fauft.

Carver, Minn.

Beim mabren Jafob fehre ein. Die befte Sorte Bick n. Bein. Bourbon. Cigarren find gwar alt. Ein guter Lund, boch immer fait. Lifcht-er bir auf ju jeder Beit, Bu Jebermann's Bufriebenbei' 15.5

Dem Courthouse gegenüber. Chaska, Min

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Darum paffe ein Beder auf, bag er nicht betregen wirt. Unterzeichneter meint, ba alles billiger merde, fo muffe auch der Preis von Bagen berabs prompt und billig.

felbe Alftiva und Paffiva. Bernbart Leivermann. C. B. Lienau.

Der Unterzeichnete wird am jedoch ung fabr \$25 merth teder. Man hat Camftag den 20. Mai 1876, den Dieben bis jest noch nicht auf die Spur um 10 Uhr Bormittage, in feiner Bobnung in - Bergeffet nicht am nachften Camftag um 10 haltgeratbichaften, beftebend aus Betten, Car-Uhr Borm. Den Unfrioneverfauf von herrn &. pets, Rleiderschrant, Bettfiellen, Sofae, Tiften,

> Noten, mit 10 Prozent Intereffen. Math. Logelin, Anftionator.

-Col. 2. 2. Bagter befindet fin geichafte.

-perr 6. lilmer baut ein anderthalbftodiges Bridhaus auf fein Land, ber Bohnung bes Auszehrung und anderen Gals und Lungenfrants Pfirfichen 5

liger ben je juvor. Man gebe und überzeuge fich.

-Bir ratben Allen, welche ein gutes Bjerde Befdirr brauchen, ju ben herren hammer und Beierstettel ju geben. Die Baare Diejer Berren

- herr Pb. hent bat uns wieber einmal einen Beweis feines Unternehmungsgeides geges Streifguth u. Beinemann gebaut wird, foll, wie bent fagt, eine Bierde fur Chasta werden. Bane gweiftodig, Philip, und mache Deinen

heard of the young man the Doctor had proft.

Muble mird vergrößert.

Marshall' Mich. Hammer.

MINNEAPOLIS HOUSE. Dentiches

Minneapolle Depot. Chaefa Minn.

Baffer vorhanden. M TROLL.

Sae = Maschinen, Seurechen u. f.

MINN CARVER,

12,000 Dollars werth Waaren wsrden zum

verkauft werden. Dieser Verkauf faengt am Samstag den 13. Mai an und dauert

NEUB

foeben eingetroffen bei

Bir fagen nicht: "Concurring muß weichen!" aber wir fagen, bag mir von feinem Saus

Unfer Preis : Courant.

\$1 00 Guter. fconer Katun, neuefic Mote, 1 00 Sheeting 1 00 Weftreiftes Sembenfioff 1 00 Bettberchant, herunter bis auf 1 00 Gebleichtes Sembenfteff

STIEFEL! UND SCHUHE

Ellenwaaren,

Groceries &c.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties A man named Wm. Devitt, in Philadelphia, gave himself up for the murder of a railroad official at Connellsville, five years

A large frame hotel was burned at Cozard City, Neb., last week, in which perished a Mr. Joriel, formerly of Columbus,

Fifteen hundred barrels of Whisky -the material for innumerable drunks and murders-were burned in Kentucky last week.

A party of masked men fired two

coal mines at Massillon, Ohio, and great efforts were being made at last accounts to extinguish them. A Chicago newspaper carrier shot and killed his wife, while in a fit of jealousy,

last week, and then made what amends he could by killing himself. The Indians are still on the war path on the Cheyenne route to the Black Hills. They attacked a train in Red Cannon on the

6th, killed fourteen horses and wounded one There is a prospect of some bloodshed among the Chinese and their enemies in San Francisco, scon, unless the government

takes steps to check the immigration of Coolies. At Warsaw, Ky., a few days since, Ben French and wife, who were in jail for the murder of an old negro, were taken out and hanged to a tree. The Frenches were whites,

but recognized as very bad people. the way to Fort Gibson, Texas, to pay the troops stationed there, were attacked by two Chinese stopped. He characterized those

One of the robbers has been captured. Piper, the murderer of little Mable Young has written a very lenghty letter to his mother and secured its publication in the leading papers of Massachusetts, in which letter he protests his innocence of murder, to the 4th. and tells "the whole true story" of the little girl's accidental death. It finds few be-

Chicago had a visit from a whirlwind, on the night of the 6th, which felled steeples, tore off roofs and did much other damage. The north and south sides only

estimated at a quarter of a million. Prof. Parker, of the Iowa State Uni- closed at \$1.12%. versity met with a terrible affliction, last week. While out rowing with his son daughter and niece, his boat overturned and his two children were drowned. The boy

down, and bounded along the earth like a

Personal, Impersonal and Political. Senator Morton was taken seriously ill last week.

The Pennsylvania legislature ad

journed last week. newspaper correspondent, is dead.

The old board of officers of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern have been re-The Pennsylvania legislature ex- nese immigration.

pelled Representative Lynott for having sold letter to the Pope, assuring him of the loyalty

The South Carolina Democrats elected an uninstructed delegation to the St. Louis convention.

Horatio Seymour says he will not be a candidate for the presidency under any cir- tion being made the House adjourned. The Democratic convention of New

the Presidency.

gating committee, on the 4th inst., and the the government. case elosed.

olution equivalent to a censure has been in- was accomplished. troduced in the lower house of parliament. the governor of Wisconsin proves to be very most willingly did present a number of pedamaging to ex-Gov. Taylor, but as regards titions for steps looking to the release of E.

forger Winslow should be released and not came to either house of Congress. Senator returned this country under the extradition many hard- and sheep stabling, as well as for the farm of Rice country when the man in

Geo. W. Dietz, 79 years of age, started from New Albany, Ind., on the 1st inst., to walk to Philadelphia, to attend the Centennial. He was accompanied to the city

limits by a band and a large crowd of people. ized in New York, with prominent Republicans at its head. Its object is to secure the nomination by the Republican party of such a man as-well, it looks like a movement in favor of Bristow.

The King of Dahomy invited commodore Hewitt, of the British navy, to come to him and receive payment of the fine imposed on him for maltreating British sutjects, in powder and bullets. A fleet of war vessels has been ordered to take active proceedings in compliance with the invitation.

Miscellaneous News Items.

Prospects for crops in Nebraska are very prom sing.

The naval appropriation bill reduces the amount of last year over five millions. A party of 123 men from Massachusetts have left Yankton for the Black Hills. The recent break in freight rates, has greatly revived shipments of corn from

of erection on the Centennial grounds, fell to the ground, last week.

hibition closed on Sunday. Disreali, replying to a motion from less than \$40,000 inhabitants, but no vote a conservative, said that the relations between | was taken. England and Russia never were more satisfac-

tory than at present. A State greenback convention was held at Detroit, on the 3d, attended by about 75 delegates, and 22 delegates elected to the

Indianapolis convention. Oregon Republicans elected a Blaine delegation to the Cincinnati convention, but neglected to pass the usual resolution endorsing the present administration.

The United States circuit court has consisting of one hundred and fifty thousand

adopted by the Indiana Democrats.

The irrepressible humbug, Barnum, has just opened his humbug "Centennial" show, and on the first exhibition humbugged 10,000 inside the inclosure, and humbugged an equal number outside by not having his building large enough to accommodate them. This sad result of one shameful

newspapers attack should be a general lesson in these times: L. H. Chandler, pension agent at Norfolk, Va., was some time ago charged with being a defaulter, and he committed suicide. It is now proven that he was not only honest in his accounts with the government, but that the government owed him

A Chinese Christian minister appeared before the Senate investigating committee in Sacramento and told a very bad story about his countrymen, and said it Col. Winyard and clerk, while on would be a blessing to this country, to China and to Chinamen to have the immigration of

News From the National Capital.

three million in April.

in silver where desired. It is thought this etentiaries, and excepting only the wheat some time since, but that is all will wipe out the premium on silver and put

as much coin affoat as the public may want.

The Markets. St. Paul, May 8.-Wheat in New were in its path, the west side escaping. York, No. 1, \$1.28 @ 1.32, No. 2, \$1.15 @ 1.19; Several persons were fatally injured, and oth- | Chicago, No. 2, 97c; Milwaukee, No. 1, \$1.09, | ers badly hurt. The total damage is roughly No. 2, \$1.01; St. Paul, extra, \$1.03 @ 1.05,

CONGRESSIONAL.

On the 1st inst. Mr. Hale introduced of the Kansas & Pacific railroad.

The Senate, on the 2nd, received a ing against the transfer of the Indian bureau discussion of the Japanese indemnity ques-Joseph McFarland, the well-known tion, and proposed amendments to the imresolution instructing the committee on com-

The House appropriated \$16,000 for the maintainance of lights on the Ohio, King Alfonso has written another Mississippi and Missouri rivers. A proposition was received from Hallet Kilbourne to testify to all questions relating to the real-estate poole, but the offer was tabled by a vote of 138 to 83-a party vote. The consent of the House was asked for the introduction of a bill instructing the secretary of the treasury to issue \$10,000,000 of silver coin, but objec-

York strongly endorsed Samuel J. Tilden for from the New York World a charge that he ment. The prisoners were landed at have had the autographs of Moody and The statement that the President war, received from the general government Auckland, presumably for the pur- the beginning of revival operations has relieved Gen. Custer from his command the sum of \$250,000 out of an appropriation pose of having the acts of her The Georgia delegates to the nation- ing of the money, and gave as a reason went also, to confront him and demand al Republican convention stand, Blaine 8, the details of a plot to carry that State out of the union. About one half of the money was ted on him. At the date of leaving and transformed their lives, there The complete vindication of Secre- used in military operations, and accounted Samoa the Tuscora would be due in must be some interesting manifestatary Bristow was completed by the investi- for as such, and the remainder returned to ten days. Foster, the American con-

The House unseated Farrell, of Illi-In consequence of the disaffection nois, and seated the contestant from that caused by the failure of the queen to limit | State, LeMoyne, atter which, went in committhe use of the title of Empress to India, a res- tee of the whole, but nothing of importance the machinations of English mission-

On the 4th inst., Senator Conkling The examination of the records of said he had been requested to present, and ex-Gov. Washburn the record is thoroughly O. M. Condon, now undergoing a life sen- Minneapolis Tribune.

> for attending the Centennial opening. Mr. message was received trom the President de- evening no movement has been made

House resolution to adjourn from the 9th to the 12th to attend the opening of the Centennial exposition. After the introduction of several unimportant bills the Senate resumed

ventilating the hall, after which, adjourned. | the idea of calling a reunion of Scandi- yards. The impeachment proceedings in navian ex-soldiers, at Minneapolis, bethe Senate, on the 6th, were of more interest side inviting Scandinavian societies By a failure at North Adams, Mass., over 1,200 persons have been thrown out of employment.

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By Congress. Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, the leading Scandinavians, it is sate also propounded by a dashed under a primitive kind, being simply blankets well-to-do class of German farmers well-to-do class of German farmers withing on a grand scale, and which will stretched tightly over hoop-poles, although they seem to be well fixed in not of a want of confidence, and fixed other respects.

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In the House a motion to increase in the postal bill, the item for the compensation The Centennial commission has unan- of postmasters \$300,000, was adopted. It imously voted to keep the grounds of the ex- was proposed to strike out the clause abolishing the free delivery system in all cities o

MORTON'S DEFENSE. Senator Morton, in his defense of a charge that he had received \$250,000 during the war for political purposes, said the amount was sent him, as governor of Indiana, from Washington, to pay milita for preserving peace in the State, and that he paid back one-half the amount, which was not needed. He said the State was honey-combed with secret societies, formerly known confirmed the title to the land grant of the las the Knights of the Golden Circle, Burlington & Missouri railroad in Nebraska, | but at that time as the Sons of Liberty. "They claimed in 1864 to have 40,000 members in the State were lawless, de-The Democratic greenback State fiant, plotting treason against the Unitommittee of New York repudiates the finan- | ed States and the overthrow of the cial plank of the recent State convention of | State government. In some counties Democrats, and asks the party of the state to their operations were so formidable as support a western condidate on the platform to require the millitia to be kept on a war footing, and throughout 1863 and until the final explosion of the organization in August, 1864, kept the whole State in an uproar and alarm. So bold were their demonstrations through the summer of 1863 that General John Morgan, of Kentucky, was induced to invade the State with his forces in the belief that there would be a general uprising in his support. In 1864, so numerous were these treasonable organizations, and so confident were they of their strength that they matured a plan for a general uprising in the city of Indianapolis, on the 5th day of Au- tensive farmers in Minnesota, seems the storm of clapping and cheering. vived somewhat, and he told his story the 12th of April. gust, to be under cover of a mass meet- ill at rest, and has gone up near Fargo He looked pleased, dropped into a to the Coroner. He was trimming a tended by members of these organiza- farm of 25,000 acres, with 1,000 acres and calmly surveyed the house. denly heard the explosion of a gun, tions from all parts of the State."

Checks on the treasury are now paid ing benevolent institutions and pen-No. 1, \$1.00 @ 1.02. Gold in New York, more than 20,000 and by the election of a Republican Legislature

and Republican State officers.

SAMOA. Very-little is known of the cause of was aged 15 and the girl 13. The father ex- in the House a resolution directing the in- the troubles on the island of Samoa, erted himself to the utmost to save the chil- vestigating committees to proceed with open except that Steinberger, who held dren, but the current was so strong he was doors, while testimony is being taken; the some sort of a supervisory power rules were suspended and the resolution de-there, was imprisoned on a British tested and the resolution de-A terrible wind and rain storm visited Leavenworth, Kas., on the 6th, carrying death and destruction to many a home. The leaven were suspended and the resolution destruction to many a home. The leaven were suspended and the resolution destruction on a British there, was imprisoned on a British ship. It appears that after the destruction to many a home. The leaven were suspended and the resolution destruction on a British there, was imprisoned on the speak of the loss and the went on to speak of the loss and the went on to speak of the late war, the meetings the vate stood 126 to 105, the latter being all thronounced the ball patients which should be a supplied to the patients of the went on the speak of the loss and the went on to speak of the loss and the went on to speak of the loss and the went on to speak of the late war, the meetings the went on to speak of the late war, the meetings the went on the went on the speak of the went on the went death and destruction to many a home. The Democrats. A resolution was finally adopted on account of his deposing Steinbergcloud was funnel shaped, with the small end which covered nearly the same ground, how- er as premier, Captain Stevens, comever. An effort was made to bring all inves- mander of the British steamer Barracannon ball, leveling everything it touched. tigations to a close previous to June 10th, but couta, landed with a force of marines The damage is estimated at Leavenworth failed. Mr. Biaine rose to a personal expla- and went to the council house, where alone, as high as a quarter of a million and nation, and had read several letters relieving the legislature was assembled with the not less than two hundred thousand dollars. him from a charge of receiving coin bonds intent to dethrone Malctoa. The chiefs ordered the native guard to take position in the vicinity of the petition from the society of Friends, protest- council house. Stevens ordered his marines to disarm the natives. The to the war department. After considerable guard resisted and a fight ensued. Four marines were killed and eight mortally wounded. The natives were peachment rules, Mr. Edwards submitted a in sufficient force to have exterminated the marines had they wished, but public, we regret to say, pays at least merce to enquire what legislation can be had to protect the country from the evils of Chinese immigration.

The committee on committee Stevens took the wounded on board the Barracouta, landed with artillery, hostages. Meantime the British steamer Sapphire arrived, the chiefs were transferred to her and the Barracouta sailed for the Fiji Islands, taking Steinberger, his brother and Coe, In the Senate, on the 3d, Mr. Morton the latter being carried away simply fore, that the whole number of men rose to a personal explanation. He had read for his loyalty to the native governhad, while governor of Indiana, during the Fiji, and the Barracouta ordered to Sankey written on their hearts since for arms. His reply acknowledged receiv- captain investigated. Steinberger 25,000. If these converts, or one-half sul, acted throughout the trouble in in the community. harmony with the British. Coe and Steinberger also reiterated the statement that the main trouble arises from aries, whose profits were impaired by the regulations introduced by Stein-

berger.

evening in question delegates from the several Scandinavian societies met and reduced from 8,500 7,500 in naval, and called a mass meeting, at which they in the marine corps to 1,500 men and

THE MINNESOTA LIQUOR WAR. The Inebriate Asylum law passed by This action of Disraeli's was respondthe Minnesota Legislature of 1873 and ed to by cheers and counter cheers.

amended by that of 1875, is proving to be a treublesome bone of contention. It will be remerbered, that a determined attempt was made to secure its lecture of to-night, which was to raise repeal by the last legislature. The funds for the State home for disabled desired repeal failed, and instead the soldiers, proposed by the Grand Army law was amended and continued. A of the Republic, was to be a final law was amended and continued. A of the Republic, was to be a final around it, fixing the string to a bullet, case was taken to the Supreme Court test of Beecher's continued popularity. and firing the bullet from a gun. So from the justice court of Rochester, After sundry ventures, more or less he got some string and fastened it to wheat all day Sunday. Squire Morrow. wherein that Court decided that the law successful, in the country, organized the tooth, and to a ball, rammed the seeing him, Smith had the little sum was constitutional. As a further mat- efforts it was said, were made to pack latter into a gun, and aimed the gun of five dollars to pay for his Sunday ter of history, it may also be stated the house, and if so they were well di- out of the window. Then he began to work. He is noted for working Sunthat Jolin Klein of St. Paul, fined in rected. But it would be ungenerous feel nervous about it, and he cocked days. the municipal court of St. Paul for re- to criticise motives when Beecher and uncocked the gun about twenty fusing to pay the tax, has taken an ap- spoke for a noble cause and nobly aid- times, as his mind changed in regard Farmington, available for agricultural peal to the supreme court, it being ed it. claimed that the decision of the Roch- At 8 o'clock the House was cram- gun was cocked he resolved not to

In the meantime the liquor dealers completely out of Tilton in the fashion paritory to cutting the string. Just State. of the State are organizing under the and wealth of the audience, beside then the hammer slipped and the next name of "The Minnesota State Association for the protection of Personal much higher. All Plymouth church was through the air at the rate of fifty Liberty," of which the following gen. there, radiant with smiles and enthu- miles a minute, and he was rolling township, to Mr. J. G. Gillespie for tlemen are the officers: President, siasm. Judge Nelson, who tried the over on the floor howling and spitting \$6,000. Mr. Morris has, since the sale George Benz; Vich President, Fred scandal trial, never took his eyes off blood. After Mrs. Peters had pick- purchased a section of land in Mower Richter; Recording Secretary, L. the great orator he so much admires. ed him up, and given him water with county near Grand Meadow. saacs; Corresponding Secretary, J. I. Scandal-trial ushers and others, whose which to wash out his mouth, he went A citizen of Rochester, writing from Beaumont; Treasurer, G. Elbel. This association is not only deter- prominent there, and a huge vase of was sitting there thinking that may This May Day we find about two inches

courts, but so far as they can, will se- room. cure the election of only such persons to the next legislature as are unqual. on, amid a terrific outburst of apifiedly is favor of the repeal of the law. plause, Beecher advanced smilingly, body.

THE FATHER OF GREAT FARMS. St. Faul Letter to Anoka Republican.
Oliver Dalrymple, the father of ex-The court of impeachment gave Treasurer of the State. During those cent. being from one-fourth to one- his shoulder to the wheel—the Chris- reported nothing of the kind. another kick, on the 1st inst., then adjourned to the Whole amount obtained, or to the 4th.

Checks on the treasury are now used to the State, including the state. Then the Doctor gave Mr. Dingus the 4th of July, either in connection the whole amount obtained, or the whole amount obtained, or the himself. He "broke" a little buying the whole amount obtained, or the whole amount obtained, or the whole amount obtained, or the himself. He "broke" a little buying the whole amount obtained, or the whole amount obtained, or the whole amount obtained, or the himself. He "broke" a little buying the whole amount obtained, or the whole amount obtained to the whole amount obtai salaries of public officers, were paid over now, while he is a poorer but upon my own cheek through a finan- a wiser man, seeking sweet repose cial bureau established in my office, within the precincts of his fine farm. the State Auditor and the State Treas- It is almost safe to say this farmer urer declining all co-operation. My will not speculate any more in wheat. course was approved by the people of Those farmers who will do so should

> THE HAVANA LOTTERY. Several Americans, more perhaps been wofully disappointed by their million dollars supposed to have been gifts God has committed to my care thigh, for then how could the string industrious can earn his living; in failure to draw the grand prize of one allotted to one lucky ticket-holder in the Havana lottery, drawn on Monday to that which I have had in succoring "The occurrance is tolerably unactive earnings of the past, and thouslast. Of all the disgraceful and de- the needy and friendless. [Tremen- countable upon any reasonable the- ands of others on hopes that may nevfor their credit or reputation have long war, with some reference to his advoz assumed these remarkable shapes, and since been forced by the progress of caey of the union cause in England been shot down upon the earth with nesota Central railroad to the St. P. civilized ideas to stop countenancing The evils were the physical results of such force as to penetrate Mr. Dingus' & S. C. company says: "From our the system, but Spain is poor and not proud. She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud. She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south ("and there is no south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south or proud." She collects twenty-five per the south or proud. collecting taxes than any other. Pur. and fictitious values, and then the Your mouth and shirt are all stained chasers of lottery tickets are volun- benefits by the abolition of slavery. with blood!" tary taxpayers, all others most unwil- which was a victory for the moral "Oh, nothing," said Peters forgetling ones. Of the enormous sum de- sense of the country and respect for ting himself. "I just lost a tooth, rived by Spain from the sale of Havana each other gained by the north and and lottery tickets, amounting to not less south. than \$20,000,000 a year, the American

one-half. GREAT REVIVALS. The expenses of Moody's three months'revival in Philadelphia amountthrew up breastworks, and kept guard ed to \$30,000; the expenses of his ten behind them fourteen days, but no weeks' revival in this city ran up to further demonstration was made by \$42,000. The number of Philadelphia the natives, and they then returned to converts was estimated at 12,000; the the Barracouta, taking three chiefs as number of converts in this city is believed to be about 8,000; his revival lieved to be about 8,000; his revival geons, chaplains and nurses; of invising Brooklyn orought in between three lible martyrs, mothers, wives, and sister way."

thorough-bred horses and colts; five pure-bred bulls; forty fine breeding and four thousand converts; and his ters, who gave their loved ones, and of revival at Northfield gave him a few hundreds. It may be calculated, thereand women, who, as it has been said last September, has been not far from or one-quarter of them, have really

> RADICAL TEMPERANCE. Mr. White, of Kentucky, has introday of July next there shall cease to be manufactured or exposed for sale

Blaine introduced a bill for the coinage of with what is to be expected of a cen- the youngest member of the house, passing in value their highest antici-

THE ROYAL TITLE.

the discussion for Thursday next.

BEECHER AS AN EXHORTER. It was generally understood that the

ester case did not cover fully the points med. It was not so overflowing as at take the tooth out in that way and he Tilton's lecture, but took the shine began to let the hammer down prewhich charges for admission were minute Mr. Peters' tooth was flying faces were familiar last year, were down to the front window. While he Tioga county, N. Y. May 1st, says: mined to prevent the execution of the flowers before the stand transformed be it was all for the best, he saw some law by all possible means, through the the Academy into Plymouth lecture- men coming by carrying a body on a

have given me no pleasure comparable and ball be accounted for? cent. on all premiums, and finds in the north for me," said he, "but one counis impossible to find any other. Hallo! nesota railroad in any other light than Havana lottery a much easier way of try;") the evils of inflated currency What's the matter with you, Peters? that of being rival interests, (espec-

At this point he made what seemed | the Doctor. an indirect personal allusion, and was uproariously applauded. It is safe to fact is, I shot it out with my gun." Then he paid tribute to the valor of to Peters: both armies, and said he would strew flowers on the graves of Southerners if it would not be misunderstood, and finally praised the services of surour emigrant population. The lecture

was in his best style. mother's son of you, un'il we get \$10,- I'd starve to death if all men were tools, 400 bushels of grain and other 000. Then they made Beecher take like you." In half an hour the subscriptions hunt up a regular dentist. amounted, together with \$1,500 receipts from tickets to \$12,160. "I Mr. White, of Kentucky, has introduced in the house a temperance bill which is at least novel if not practicable. It provides that after the 4th ble. It provides the 4th ble. It provides that after the 4th ble. It provides the 4th ble. It provides that after the 4th ble. It provides that after the 4th ble. It provides that after the 4th ble. It provides the 4th ble through the admiring crowd.

A MICA MINE. New Orleans, and its tributaries, from entranoes and clearances.

After leaving failway factors and raising the hibition, and the time has certainly and framing timbers and raising the hibition, and the time has certainly and framing timbers and raising the hibition, and the time has certainly and framing timbers and raising the force, and in five minutes rose in the harn was done by Fred's generous well to a height of twenty-five feet. The House adopted a resolution to adjourn from the 9th to the 12th to give time for attending the Centennial opening. Mr.

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THE GIPSIES.

How It Came Out.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
Mr. Peters, who lives in a suburban village, had the toothache some time ago, and he suffered so much that at tor of a low saloon in Rochester, was last he resolved to have the trouble- found guilty of selling liquor to Peter some tooth out. He had heard that a Maney, an intemperate person. Col. without much pain by tying a string to the operation. The last time the shutter. He asked what was the mat-

preceded by James Turner, depart- Mr. Peters thought he would put on ment commander of the G. A. R., a his hat and go down to the Coroner's veteran with two wooden legs. office and see what the tragedy was. Beecher was perfectly unmoved by When he got there Mr Dignus had reing of the Democratic party, to be at- and opened up on the grand scale a chair, lifted one fat leg over the other, tree in Delvin's garden, when he sudalready under the plow. There would Cheer succeeded cheer, after every lull. and the next minute a bullet struck "After a full examination of my ac- not be room enough on a farm down Usher Murray, handkerchief in hand, him in the thigh, and he fell to the counts the Legislature made an appropriation to pay my sum of about \$600,
dinarily takes a five thousand acre field priation to pay my sum of about \$600,
dinarily takes a five thousand acre field them on to renewed cheering. When who did it. Then the Doctor exam-000 (the next amount, however, I am in which to do it. He was once a poor all this was over, Mr. Turner spoke of ined the wound and found a string evener men have secured the services not able to state from memory) which lawyer, practicing that calling about 426,000 soldiers and sailors contribution it, and a large bullet sust of Ex-Governor Davis, to defend their highwaymen, and the clerk killed. The murderers got \$1,500 of the money but the colonel
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Then Beecher advanced, and cheers him with a knife to find the other were redoubled. He dropped a huge end of that string, and while he was at handkerchief and roll of manuscript work, Mr. Peters began to feel sick at on the desk, and tugged at his nose, as his stomach and to experience a desire | There are three settlers on the St. he always does when commencing a to go home. At last the Doctor cut deep Paul & Pacific road who will each mental effort, and with that twinkle enough, and giving the string a jerk, break one thousand acres of land this of the eye which is so taking with an outcome a molar tooth that looked as season, while there are some who will audience commenced; "It has been if it might have been aching. Then break in the neighborhood of one hun-Indiana by my re-election as Governor in October, 1864, by a majority of terity.

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I have always been permitted to plead treatdiancy than he thought it was I have always been permitted to plead traordianry than he thought it was, for those that could not plead for He said that tooth couldn't have been themselves. From the first day I en- fired from a gun because it would than would care to confess it, have tered public life my sympathies drew have fleen broken to pieces; it couldn't Mass., says: "Minnesota is, to-day, me toward the poor and the oppressed, have been swallowed by Dingus, and better off than Massachusetts. In Minand I think I may say that whetever, then broken through and buried in his nesota about everyone inclined to be

"You lost a-who pulled it !" asked

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Peters, "the be right; it does not hurt any one to | Then they put Peters under bail for | which the people of Wells need. Combe unpopular. To be popular, may be attempted assassination, and Dingus petition is the life of business. hurtful, but he who stands by truth said that as soon as he got well he waseca. and right in their higher forms will would bang Peters with a club. When live when his deriders are forgotten. the crowd had gone the Coroner said

"You're a mean, chuckle-headed sort of a man, now, ain't you?"

"It isn't that. I don't mind your number of blooded cows, etc. Among shooting him but why in thunder the novelties to be seen, we may men-After an impassioned appeal from didn't you kill him while you were at tion that four elk, two deer, and a Mr. Tanner for subscriptions, they be- it, and give me a chance? You want number of wild geese roam at will gan to flow in rapidly in sums of \$10 to see me starve, don't you! I wish over the fields, seemingly contented." to \$500; Judge Neilson gave \$100, you'd a buried the tooth in his lung Harriet B. Stowe \$50, Rev. Fred Bell and the ball in his liver, and then I'd \$100, five old settlers \$100 each. a had my regular fees. But as it is I "Now" said Beecher, "This makes have all the bother and get nothing. \$9,230, and you musn't go home, a You havn't got the generosity of a pig. fanning-mill, reaper, harvester, sundry

the floor, and he called on them to Then Peters went home. After this, "pony up" quick or he would sit down. when he has the toothache, he will has refused to accept as sufficient in-

A Minnesota Barn Raising.

Suer, in Tyrone township, had a barn raising on Tuesday and a dance in the mixed merchandise. This is not bad evening. The barn is a monster-75x30 for a small sized town, with a branch damaging to ex-Gov. Taylor, but as regards ex-Gov. Washburn the record is thoroughly clean.

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> dreds of acres, while the pureness and position, the numerous women and girls message was received from the President declining information asked for regarding executive acts done at a distance from the national capitol. It was referred to the committee on judiciary.
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> The Senate, on the 5th, adopted the House resolution to adjourn from the 9th to marched out to the barn, when the ed it without discovering anything master builder, August Shatz, standing wrong, but in about an hour from that For sometime past a number of Gip- on the top timbers, was handed the time it was a mass of ruins, It is will determine upon some programme 70 officers. Practically it closes work sies have been encamped near Joliet, wreath. Then with wreath in hand, supposed that the fire originated from consideration of the articles of impeachment, and listened to arguments by Carpenter and listened to arguments by Carpenter and lost of the articles of impeachment, and listened to arguments by Carpenter and lost of the manner organization of committees with drinking to the health of the sawdust that was manent organization of committees with drinking to the health of the sawdust that was manent organization of committees. Fractically it closes work at Kittery, New London, Charleston, and have transacted quite a spark in the sawdust that was manent organization of committees. Washington and Pensacola yards, and will probably also take place. It is ru- calls upon the secretary of the navy to ling baskets and other articles, and host and hostess. This concluded, the The House appropriated \$4,600 for mored that there are many favoring submit some plan for disposing of these swapping horses. A grand convention wreath was fastened on a rafter in the was held there on the 30th ult., at center of the roof, to remain until the which nearly 500 of the tribe were roofing shall be commenced, when of Eastern people. Immigration is present and each band received orders each of those assisting at the raising slowly coming in to become perma-In the house of commons, Sir Henry from the chief concerning the routes will be entitled to one of the ribbons, nent citizens, and the grasshoppers ued illness of Representative Knott. Senator Conkling submitted two questions to the managers, both to the effect that a private citizen was or was not liable to impeachment by Congress. Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, also propounded a question regarding the continuous and adjoining states. This question will come up at they were to pursue during the year. The ceremeny, to us, was novel and into the effect that a private that the recent meeting of the largest improved farms in the by Congress. Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, also propounded a question regarding the continuous of commons, Sir Henry from the conter concerning the routes they were to pursue during the year. The bandthere own a large number of fine horses, and some of the meeting number of the poor Indiana.
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Minnesota Matters.

Last Tuesday Ed Limbo, the priprie-

tooth could be removed suddenly and George imposed a fine of \$75 and costs. One Willian Smith who lives in Oh sted Co., took his team and dragged in

Every quarter section in the town of purposes, has now been brought into requisition, and the town for re-us wealth and financial prosperity rank foremost with any in the county or

Last week Mr. J. O. Morris sold his farm of 150 acres, lying in Cascade

of snow on the ground which is frozen hard, and no prospect of its thawing About 10 o'clock the gas was turned ter, and Aleck Jones told him that Bill out to day, as the wind is still howling in the north. I trust our Olmsted county farmers will remember that Minnesota is not the worst place in the world nor has it the latest spring Seeding is about half done here. It has rained every day except two since

DODGE. The Centennial will be celebrated at Dodge Center and Philadelphia. There will probably be some small gatherings at intermediate points.

We understand that the three-horse

19th, to consider propriety of holding

A correspondent of the Litchfield News Ledger, writing from Medford, Massachusetts thousands are living on

The Winnebago City, (Minn.) Press, speaking of the transfer of the Minially if the latter is extended to Worthington,) striving largely to control the through business of this section. We hope the approval of the transfer will be defeated, and if a change is made the Southern Minnesota will control the Central." It strikes us that "a rival and independent line" east and south would be just the thing

The editor of the Waseca Leader paid a visit last week to Janesville and to C. A. DeGraff's 2,200 acre farm, 1,500 of which are in high state of cul-"Well, Mr. Maginn," replied Peters, tivation. The Leader says:-"There "I didn't know Mr. Dingus was there, is now on the farm sixteen head of "Oh it isn't that," said the Coroner. | sows; seventy head of sheep; a large

> A carelessly and unlawfully started prairie fire burned the grainary, stable, property of John Joyce, of Orange. His loss is heavy. No insurance. He demnity 100 bushels of wheat offered by the party who set the fire.

Great exertions were necessary to save the digger from perishing in the

LE SUEUR. The steam saw-mill at Sharon, owned

This State is looming up in the eyes

SELECTED MISCELLANY.

The Beautiful Ballad of Waska Wee. Her voice was sweet as a ban-go-lin; Her mouth was small as the head of a pin; Her eyes ran up, her chin ran donw— Oh, she was the belle of Yeddo town.

Now lovely Waska Singty Wee, So good to hear, and sweet to see, The fairest maiden in all Japan, Fell dead in love with a Turkish man.

This Turkish man a turban had, This Turkish man was sly and bad; He whispered unto Miss Waska Wee: "O fly with me to my own Turkee!

"O fly with me to my own Turkee! And robes of gold I'll give to thee—A girdle of pearl and love for life; If thou wilt be my eightieth wife."

Now simple Waska Singty Wee, So good to hear, so fair to see, Resolved behind her bashful fan To be eightieth wite to this Turkish man; But though her heart was full of glee, She hung her head and said to he: "If thou shouldst die, my Turkish beau, Where would poor Waska Singty go?"

Then this horrid, sly old Turkish man Declared he'd die on the English plan. "And so," said he, "my bright-winged bird, Thou'lt have for the fortune the widow's

Then flew the maid to the Mi-ka-do, And told the plan of her Turkish beau. "And now," said she, "the whole thou's How much will it be, this widow's teirk!"

Now the Mi-ka-do was wondrous wise. He opened his mouth and shut his eyes: "The widow's third, O daughter, will be Whatever the law will allow to thee."

Then flew the maid to the Court of Lords, Where every man wore a brace of swords, And bade them name what sum would be hers When her Turk should go to his fore-fa-thers.

They sat in the council from dawn till night And sat again till morning light— Figured and counted and weighed to sec What an eightieth widow's third would be;

And at the end of it all, as you well might know. Was naught but grief to the Turkish bean; For Lovely Waska Singty Wee Said: "Go back alone to your old Turke j"

-+0+-Early Life of Najor Andre.

edge of belles lettres literature was re-markable for one so young. From his "That wi tact with his handsome face, as deliicate and tender in expression as that

Young Andre entered his father's counting room as a clerk when he was nearly seventeen years old, but the death of that parent soon changed the current of the young man's life. With his mother, a younger brother, and three sisters he spent the ensuing summer in the interior of England, and at Litchfield he made or renewed an acquaintance with the family of Thomas Seward, canon of the cathedral there, and living in the Bishop's palace. His house was the center of a literary circle in that neighborhood, composed of such young men as Thomas Darwin, editors, and see to it that you don't author of "The Botanic Garden;" tell anybody." William Harley, who wrote about "The Tears of Penelope" Sir Brooke Boothby, author of "Triumphs of Temper;" Pichard Lovell Edgeworth, the father of Maria Edgeworth the novelist, and Thomas Day, whose delightful story of "Sandford and Merton" charmed young England almost a hundred years ago as much as did "Ro inson Crusoe"—"a book," wrote Leigh Hunt, which I shall always remember and always be grateful for." These were then only young aspirants for literary fame, an almost nebulous galaxy, of which Anna, a daughter of Canon Seward, was the "bright particular star." She was the planet around which the others revolved as satellites paying homage to her genius, and praising her poetry, "most of which,"

and beauty of her person and her rare conversational powers made her very It was in this circle, and especially in the company of Anna Seward, that young Andre spent a delightful summer. Canon Seward had in his family, as his ward, a young lady named Honora Sneyd, a daughter of a dear. departed friend. Her blue eyes, golden hair, graceful person, a slight hectic flush on her cheek that heightened the brilliancy of her charming features; her sweetness of temper, and her vivacity of manner won the heart of young Andre. The maiden was equally impressed by Andre's mind and person. It was a clear case of "love at first sight," and not many days had passed by when they were solemnly __I'm on deck, I am.' affianced. Andre's love for Honora in-

Miss Seward was delighted, and tried to speedily light the torch of Hymen, ration.

It has been observed that in all love wanting. affairs there are two parties, the one that loves and the one that is loved. Miss Snevd seems to have been in the and in 1773, four years after her engagement to Andre, she became the second wife of young Richard Lovell Science its own channel, by Count de X— to the Duke of Science its own channel, a river which cuts its own channel, and you can not make it change its political discussion a blow was given raised on the skimmed milk. Almost course."

Second wife of young Richard Lovell by Count de X— to the Duke of Silver class. Agents wanted every.

For power parental sternly saw, and strove To tear the holy bands of plighted love; Nor strove in vain; but while the fair one's

Disperse like April storms in sunny skies, The firmer love, with unswerving truth, To his first passion consecrates his youth.

posed to introduce him to two of her literary friends, Cunningham, the curate, and Newton, her "minstrel" as she called him. On the night before

falling asleep again, he saw in a vision a great multitude of people near a large city, and while he was looking at them, a young man, whom he recognized as the horseman who had been seized, was brought out and hanged upon a gibbet. Mr. Cunningham repeated these dreams to his friend Newton the next morning, and when, the same day, Miss Seward introduced Andre, who was then a Captain, he recognized in his face that of the unfortunate rider of his dream.—Benson

Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting.

J. Lossing.

From the Franklin (Ky.) Patriot. ness?" we asked a verdant-looking and the plant thus raised as an annual, Andre was a son of a Swiss merchant | youth who applied for an editorial po- changing the ground each year; or the

had become an expert musician, a backwoods cobbler. "I should say promising painter and draughtman, I'd had experience—haven't I corresand a graceful dancer. His reading ponded with the Punkinville Screamer

pen flowed graceful rhymes, and from but when we take young men on his lips a sweet voice, affluent of words our editorial staff we generally put that bewitched all who came in conthem through an examination. How

"Who was the first man?" "Adam! Why mister, I know all

Ebenezer-Ebenezer Adam, Esq., late of Paradise. Nobody knows this but

He said he wouldn't. "How many bones are there in the human body?" "Well, I forgot now, but I did know

wunst. "What! don't know that! Why, there are 7,483,144 bones in an ordinary man. A man that snores has one more bone than other people."

"What bone is that?" "The trombone. It is situated somewhere in the nose. You won't forget

Walter Scott, her biographer, said, "is absolutely execrable." The grace

"Puty tolable." "How long could you live on raw corn and faith and do the work of a domesticated elephant?"

"Lord! I don't believe I could live mor'n a week." "Well that's about as long as you'd want to live if you got an editorial position on this paper. We shall ask one more question and if you prove equal to it you can take off your coat and

"Let's have 'er squire. I didn't correspond for the Pumpkinville Scream- ious opinions in reference to the best dead, with the fatal serpent still coiled was still agrow with the regardance with the regarda

spired his first effort to delineate the human face. He painted two miniature likenesses of her, one of which he gave to Miss Seward, and the other he gave to Miss Seward, and the other he kept for his own consolation during or, to put it planer, we il say a disenter, the best of the planer of the planer, we il say a disenter, the best of the planer of the plan

empyrean?" As the full force of this ponderous problem broke upon his bewilder but wiser counselors interposed. The brain he slowly dragged his inartisticextreme youth of the lovers made ally cobbled shoe from under his chair their nuptials then undesirable. They and started from the room. We heard might "marry in haste and repent at him descending the stairs, go out, and leisure." and so time was given them close the door. We then placidly reby the parent and guardian for repent- sumed our duties, regretting that so ance before marriage by a long sepa- promising a youth should have been weighed in the balance and found

A Tragic Duel in France.

A sanguinary duel took place in

less. Then, pallid as death, bathed in starvation in the early stages of "We treat men like the letters we his own blood, and with difficulty sus growth. Now Prudence, in her cold and thrifty care, taining himself, the duke drew a white The importance of growing good and do not re-read them."

Frowned on the maid and bade the worth handkerchief from his pocket, and dairy stock cannot be too strongly 'Who said that work despair;

commission of a lieutenant in the most onds: "Take this handkerchief, which families the chances are almost cer- in peace!" ancient regiment in the British service, I confide to you, to the duchess, my tain that the calf will make a good the Seventh Foot, or Royal Fusileers, wife; I enjoin upon her as a duty to cow. organized in 1685. That was in the place it among the wedding presents spring of 1771. He afterwards spent of my daughter when she shall be marconsiderable time in Germany. Just ried; it is her father's gift to her-the before he sailed for Philadelphia in purity of his name." The words were pepper, in a spider; when boiling, stir hardly spoken when the duke fell back the Centennial Congress), to join his dead; and in death his features looked regiment in Canada, he made a fare- calm and proud and almost wore a

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Practical Suggestions.

"Have you experience in the busi- crop may be cut when in bloom and sold a day or two thereafter.

their reach. Before patting a way and the faithful and woolen goods they should be well beaten to dislodge any eggs that may have been deposited on them, and exposed to the sun and air for hours. It is said that brushing over their retreats with turpentine will dislodge treats with turpentine will dislodge them, that champhor, black pepper, tobacco, shavings of Russia leather, will disgust them, that camphor wood wood will disgust them. will disgust them, that camphor wood Vetus, his mother-in-law, Lextia, and and cedar trunks are free from their his daughter shared a common self-imdestroy them. Prevention is the best the to cross the desert of Sahara with a small orphan boy to touch him up behind with a red-hot poker?"

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ted as to the quantity required. Edgeworth, but not the mother of Ma- Z-. The duke didn't return the of his own in regard to the manner of ria. Andre's love remained un- blow; but a few moments later finding raising calves; but the great and gen- Dieu! and 'Notre Dame?' queuched. His letters to Anna Seward himself alone with the gentlemen who eral fault in management is a scanty were filled with affectionate senti- were to act as his seconds, he took an allowance of nutritious food in the should seek counsel. Moses, in spite ments toward the object of his love. oath never to see his wife or little girl early stages of growth. It is impor- of his cloud and pillar of fire, asked He dislikes the husines of as merchant again until he had washed away the tant that the young animal be kept in his way of Jethro." but for her sake he resolves to pursue insult in the blood of the count. The a growing, vigorous condition, so that "Inscription for a print representing it. "All my mercantile calculations," next day the duel took place. The when cold weather approaches in the beggars: Rex fecit." he wrote, "go the tune of dear Hono- duke was wounded twice—in the fore- fall and early winter it will be able to ra. When an impertinent conscious- arm and in the right side—before the meet the exigencies of change in cli- not intend to make a handsome expenness whispers in my ear that I am not count had received a scratch; but the mate with good food and care, and diture some day; death comes and the of the right stuff for a merchant, I duke, notwithstanding the suffering without special nursing to bring it intention is carried out by his heir. draw my Honora's picture from my bosom, and the sight of that dear talisman so inspirits my industry, that no duel went on; the duke making a su-the best manner at first, since if this "Many savans are like those stars toil appears oppressive." Anna Sew- perhuman effort, drove his sword is omitted no after-treatment will be ard summed up the matter in rhyme, through his adversary, who fell life able to wholly counteract neglect and never advance."

bending over the count's body, dipped urged upon the dairy farmers of this counters of sages, and the coin of the handkerchief in the blood gushing State at this time. The difficulty of fools? from his adversary's death wound, and getting good stock by selecting from "The bore is a torpedo that benumbs, turning to the four seconds, who look- droves brought from a distance is so the imaginative man is a flame which ed on agast, the Duke raised the blood | great that the raising of stock on the | spreads. stained cloth to his face and said: farm where it is to be used is now al- "Cromwell says that one never goes "You will tell them gentlemen, how most imperative, if a good and profit- so far as when one does not know ference for the life of a soldier to that the Duke of Z— avenged the insult able herd is desired. Calves should be whither he is going." of a merchant, and failing to reawaken to his honor. I wash away the insult selected from deep-milking animals, with the blood of the one who insulted and if these have been crossed with he accomplished scarcely anything om of Honora Sneyd, he obtained the me." He then said to his own sec- thoroughbred bulls of good milking more: a fine lesson for closing one's life

For Dried Beef-Take a pint of milk; spoon of flower to thicken; have your well visit to Miss Seward, who pro- smile. His honor had been satisfied! dried beef finely shaved, and pour into

thle for lunch or tea. To remove red mites from canaries, is about to be carried into effect, and saw in his vision a great forest, in which he was alone. Presently a horseman approached at great speed weeds, until the plants are received to he will be for foot personal to be carried into enect, and the necessary capital, £70,000, is said to have been subscribed. The tunnel it hades the bird from the light. In will be for foot personal to be carried into enect, and the necessary capital, £70,000, is said to he earlied into enect, and the necessary capital, £70,000, is said to have been subscribed. The tunnel is horseman approached at great speed weeds, until the plants are received to he carried into enect, and the necessary capital, £70,000, is said to have been subscribed. The tunnel is the married into enect, and the necessary capital, £70,000, is said to have been subscribed. Sage is grown for market by sowing hang a piece of new white flannel in horseman approached at great speed, weeds, until the plants are ready to be the morning you will find the mites on norseman approached at great speed, as he drew near the dreamer, three men suddenly sprang from some bushes, seized the rider and bore him away. Mr. Cunningham awoke, and ing and raking, as the plants are at first perches should be of red cedar wood. way for venicles across the river being and raking, as the plants are at first perches should be of red cedar wood. low London bridge, but the estimated small and delicate. The rows are To make an excellent soft soap take cost exceeds £350,000, and it was confourteen inches apart, and the plants one and a quater pounds of clean, sidered impracticable to raise such an are set eight inches apart in the rows. melted grease to each gallon of lye amount. The plants are kept free from weeds strong enough to bear an egg. Mix by working with a small steel garden them together in a barrel in the cel rake, which is better than a hoe. In lar and stir it for a few minutes every September each alternate row is cut day until the soap is made. If one out and bunched for market, leaving prefers to use condensed lye (or potash) on their arrival at Council Bluffs. The

the others to grow. In a short time take twelve pounds of stone potash the plants, now two feet apart, will meet, when, if the soil is very rich, the alternate rows may be cut and the same quantity of clean grease. Put the potash in a piece of old carpet and break with a hatchet into pieces to use condensed tye (or potash) on their arrival at Council Bluffs. The man will be held to answer for adulture the plants, now two feet apart, will be read and break with a hatchet into pieces.

The great Empire of Brazil, with a laternate rows may be cut and the same quantity of clean grease. The great Empire of Brazil, with a laternate rows may be cut and the same quantity of clean grease. those left will be ready to cut after the size of an egg; put it in a large the second cutting is sold. In this kettle, with a gallon or more of water. way heavy crops are raised on rich When dissolved add the grease, and soil. About thirty-six ounces of seed and when thoroughly melted pour into The seed is sold for \$2 a pound. The and stir well, and stir occasionally for

Self-Murder.

in London, where he was probably born, and was about twenty-four years old when he was made prisoner. At an early age he had mastered several of the modern languages of Europe, and but of the certainty that self-destruction was practiced at the earliest This little insect so destructive in doubt. The annals of antiquity are for six weeks—hain't that experience enough!"

"That will do very well," we replied, but when we take young men on our editorial staff we generally put them through an examination. How much are twelve times one!"

"Twelve! Why any little boy ought to be able to ans—"

"Hold on please—don't be to fast. Who discovered America!"

"Klumbus! Pshaw, them questions are just as easy as—"

"Who was the first man!"

"Why wrister. L. know all."

our households, is known to natural ists whom to natural ists by the name of linea, and belongs to the family of the lepidoptera, or scally-winged insects, of which it is the smallest, the most beautiful, and the most destructive. It is second cousin to the canker worm, the apple worm, and the turpentine moth, but among its aristocratic and honorable relations of the common moth, are just as easy as—"

"Who was the first man!"

"Why wrister. L. know all."

"In a minats of antiquity are full of cases; Tbe Bible itself records more than one. Samson, who peristically amids the ruins which crushed out the lives of his persecutors, is the full of cases; Tbe Bible itself records more than one. Samson, who peristically amids the ruins which crushed out the lives of his persecutors, is the full of cases; Tbe Bible itself records more than one. Samson, who peristically amids the ruins which crushed is shell of the full of cases; Tbe Bible itself was extensive, and his general knowl- for six weeks—hain't that experience our households, is known to natural- full of cases; The Bible itself records prepring up to mankind a new continent, the moth, the grain moth and the carpet moth. As soon as the egg laid by the mother moth is hatched, straightway the tiny worm proceeding from it better the tiny worm proceeding from it better to Delphi, where after consultation with the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Delphi, where after consultation with the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Delphi, where after consultation with the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health to Delphi, where after consultation with the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship to Mother than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship the Fellowship than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship the Fellowship the Fellowship the Fellowship than 1805 and health the Fleasant Furgative Fellowship the Fellows "What was his other name?"
"His other name. Why he didn't have none."
"Yes, he did. You see that's where we've got you. His other name was Ebenezer—Ebenezer Adam, Esq., late"

the tiny worm proceeding from it begins to feed upon the fabric to which it is fastened, and spinsitself a cocoon, with the oracle, he starved himself to Delphi, where, after consultation with the oracle, he starved himself to Delphi, where, after consultation with the oracle, he starved himself to Delphi, where, after consultation with the oracle, he starved himself to Delphi, where, after consultation with the oracle, he starved himself to Delphi, where, after consultation with the oracle, he starved himself to Delphi, where, after consultation with the oracle, he starved himself to Delphi, where, after consultation with the oracle, he starved himself to Delphi, where, after consultation with the oracle, he starved himself to Delphi, where, after consultation with the oracle, he starved himself to Delphi, where, after consultation with the oracle, a butterfly. In May or June these winged insects deposit their eggs. Rome as to be called "the Roman death." Pliny and Cicero were advocates of self-murder. Brutus; after their reach. Before putting away fur and woolen goods they should be well bester to disledge any eggs, that way servitor to avoid the act. slew him-

and cedar trunks are free from their visitations, and that corosive sublimate washings, sulphur fumigations, and the action of heat and steam will and the action of heat and steam will destroy them. Prevention is the best destroy them. Prevention is the best destroy them.

Well, we'll let that question slip. Have you got a good constitution?" of day. To keep it from plush fulfill master, standed limited ture, twice a year on a bright, sunny pairing Roman, thus left to himself, day, take the furniture out of doors, sized the blade, still recking with his remove the bottoms from the chairs if servant's life, and plunged it into his they can be removed, and give the bowels. He was found in this condicushions a good switching with long tion by Diomedes, the chief cunuch of pliable switches, till the dust is re- the queen, and conveyed to her presmoved. Then brush them thoroughly. ence, where he died, with his paling in another column.

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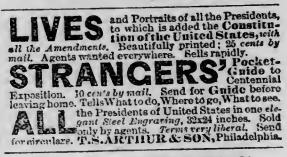
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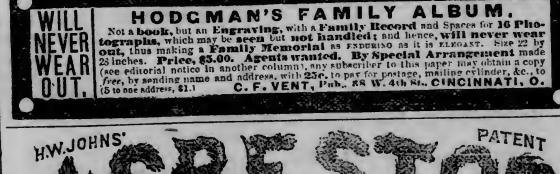
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Eitel, proprietor of our water flour mill, House. that he has finally decided to add steam power to his mill-at least a 40 horse pow-Frockery & Glassware, or engine, and will also add two additional run of burrs, new machinery, engine house &c., in fact everything necessary to constitute a first class mill. He will then be able to do all the custom work tributary to Chaska, and in addition furnish our merchants with flour and ship to neighboring towns and the metropolitan market.

has been engaged to do the work, which is a guarantee that the job will be well done. These improvements will be fully com-

-Read Jassoys new advertisement

his house Mother and child doing well. ful Park. -- Jce. Franken will soon have out his shingle" as "Insurance agent." He has received the agency of the Under- Markus. writers Insurance Co. of N. Y. and the

top companies. .. He means business. -Lienfelser & Faber have just received another large stock of goods from Chicago which they will dispose of at most extremely low prices for eash. Ladies call and see their splendi d dress patterus, and ladies and misses shoes.

-We notice nearly every day, large numbers of people in town from Glenece Young America, Carver, and Excelsior. who come here to trade, saying they find | 21st as stated last week. our stores are selling goods much cheap.

-At Dunns old store, Carvor is the place now to buy cheap for eash.

-Sheriff Du Toit escorted A. L. Booth who has been in our County Jail for You can save money by some time, to Glencoe on Tuesday last. He is to be tried at Glenese for Bigamy basement of his new building is complet-

New Store Building.

Mossrs. Streissguth & Heinemann coned excavating for the cellar. The building will have an open front, iron pillars and will be in every respect a first class business block. It will fill up second street and give it more of a business aspect than

-Great excitement at Jassoys store in Carver. Goods at your own price. of selecting seven delegates to represent said For Cast.

Mew Dwelling .- Mr. I. Grates, one of our prominent builders, informs us that he is at work upon the estimates for a new brick dwelling house, for George Ulmer, which, he will erect on his land opposite the house of Henry Kenning Sr., on the Carver road. It will be occupied by Mr. Ulmer.

Insurance Transfer - Hon. C. II. Lienau & W. C. Bredenhagen, of Young prices that defy competition. Zmerica, have purchased Mr. Busse's Insurance Agency at Carver, Mr. B., will reside at Garver, and Mr. L., at Chaska. This is a strong firm personally, and they tal. Success, gents.

> WAGONS .- Jos. Ess, says that he is still and guarantees them to stand as much wear side of Siberia, and will also sell them as well known and justly celebrated

auction of Mr. Thies, furniture and household goods on Saturday, May 20th. He has a large lot of useful articles that will be sold cheap.

Brinkhaus, the butcher shop of Henry Gehl and the shoe maker-shop of Frank Eislee, of this city, were entered on Fri-

Burglarised. -The saloon of Wm.

day night and various small sums of monjes taken, and also four rolls of manufactured leather. Several suspicious charact-9:25 A. N. ers, all strangers were arrested and search-2:50 r, n, ed during the following day, but nothing 9:50 A, N, found sufficient to hold them. Telegrams were also sent to Minneapolis and Shakopee to watch certain parties.

> - Read A. Jassoys advertisement in another column. He is one of the loading merchants of Curver, has an immense stock of goods just received which he is going to sell at bottom prices, for eash, until the entire stock is closed out. Boots, Shoes, Hats Caps, Clothing, Groceries. Prints &c. &c. Ladies goods

> HARNESS &c .- If you want a good single or double harness, and very cheap at that call on Messrs. Hammers & Bierstettel, next door to the National Hotel.

Personal .- Julius Schaler and W. C. Bredenhagen of Young America were in town on Saturday. Still Another Improvement.

M. F. Lienau of Watertown was in town on Saturday and Sunday, visiting his brother, the Senator, and also trans-We are just informed by Mr. George acting a little business at the Court

> Our village election on Tuesday last, passed off very quietly, although there was several tickets in the field. The

following persons were elected. Trastecs .- F. W. Henning, F. E. Dutoit, Jac Ehrmantrout, Geo Faber,

Marshall. Miel Han mer.

Good.-We notice our village authorpleted by the first of September next, be- ties have at last come to the conclusion to fix up the Village Park, and at this time Chas J. Sorouson is at work setting out 300 trees and otherwise improving the place. Charley says just wait -Geo. Faber is happy, a new girl at until I am done and you will see a beauti-

> -Sheriff Du Teit made Glencos a flying trip on Monday, having in charge Charles

> -Col. Baxter will leave for Otter Tail County on next Monday, to attend Dist. Court, being engaged to defend J. H. Sanders, indicted for murder. He will probably be absent 2 weeks,

-The county officers have had their pictures taken, in group, and some mischievous cuss suggests that a copy be sent the Centennial gallery in Philadelphia. Another miserable cuss, suggests that a Cau't be beat. Groceries, Crockty &c, copy be sent to the regues gallery in New York. But Judge Sargent is entirely too medest to consent.

-Mr. Thies, leaves for Germany on the Good fine do 22d of the present month, instead of the

has white-washed and re-papered his salbeing crowded from morning till even- oon and now looks very neat indeed. -If you wan't any whips, trunks or Low Ties

valises cheap, call on Hammers & Biorste-

-Henk will commence building a 5 foot plank side walk, along the front of his property on 2nd street, as soon as the

Base Ball.

The Chaska base bull club has been cluded a contract last Saturday, with organized by the election of the followfor less money. We keep no Phillip Henk, whereby Mr. Henk, is to ing officers H. A. Child, Prost; J. build a new two story brick store, 26 x 60, Hammer, Sect; O. Schoenemann, shoddy, but all our goods on the corner opposite the Young Store, Treas; C. L. Baxter, Capt. 1st nine. on 2nd and chestnut streets. The first A meeting of the members will be story of which is to be completed, ready | held at the office of Baxter & Child next for occupancy, on or about the 15th day of Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, when all July next. Mr. II., has already commone- desiring to become members will have au opportunity.

Carver County Convention.

Notice is hereby given, that the county demociatic and liberal republican convention will be held at Hennebochler Hall in the village of Waconia, on Saturday the 20th day of May A. 1), 1576 at eleven o'clock a. m. county at the state democratic and liberal republican convention at St. Paul on Thursday, June 1. 1876 at 12 o'clock M. The apportionment of del gates of the several

towns is based upon the democratic and liberal republican vote of 1875, allowing one delegate for every 20 votes and majority traction thereof

Chunhassen Carver Duhlgieen Hollywood Hancock Luketown Sanfrancisco Watertown Young America Dated at Benton this 1st day of May 1876. ROBERT PATTERSON,

BRICK & LUM-BER. CBECC & CRISMOLD

CHASKA BRICK. Also dealers in all kinds of Pine Lumber.

Cash paid for dry maple wood. In February and March we shall offer LUMBER in exchange for SOFT WOOD, FOR SALE .- Two good work horses. Chaska, Dec. 21s 1875.

GREGO . GRISWOLD.

BARGAINS: GREAT

Great Closing Out Sale!

AT DUNN'S OLD STORE, CARVER, MINN., To commence on Saturday, May 13. and to continue until \$12,000 worth of goods

For CASH, or in Exchange for Produce.

The undersigned being desirous to retire from business is fully determined to sell

his entire stock, consisting of Ready Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Crockery, at and below cost. Especial attention is called to an immense stock of Men's and Boys'

Made Clothing! Ready Made up in the latest style. Also to his extensive stock of GOODS! MILLINERY

Consisting of Ladies' and Misses rimmed Hats, Flowers, Ribbons &c. Remember Dunn's Old Store is the Place

A, JASSOY. Carver, Monday, May 8. 1876.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK OF GOODS IN CHASKA

AT YOUNGS OLD STAND, REPT BY

READ \overrightarrow{THE} $\overrightarrow{FOLLOWING}$.

We would respectfully call the attention of the public to our advertisement. It is well worth while to read it. We do not say: "Competition take a back seat!" but we do say, that we are bound not to be UNDERSOLD!

We have just received from St. Paul the largest stock of Treasurer, Fred Greiver; Justice W. goods that has ever been brought to the Minnesota Val-Mr. Preston, Millwright of Minneapolis, B. Griswold; Clerk, Joe Franken; Ley, bought at the lowest prices, and we are confident, that we can offer greater inducements than any other house in

OUR PRICE LIST.

V U II		
Coffee A Sugar 10 lbs for	\$1 00	Cent
Good Coffee 5 do	1 00 Good, nice latest style prints	4-
Saleratus 16 do	1 00 Good sheeting	5-1
Soap 26 bars for	1 00 Stringd shirting	10-2
Tea 2 do	1 00 Fishing as low as	1
Oysters, 6 cans for		
Peaches 5 do		5—12
Strawberries 5 do		, 1
Blackberries 5 do		25—3
Pepper 3 boxes		5
Fine cut chewing tobacco per lb		15-2
Smoking do	40 Jeans as low as	12
Vinegar, per gal	25 Demmens	12
Molasses do		
Good syrup do	65 Stockings	5-2
THE LA	ARGEST STOCK IN	
	Coffee A Sugar 10 lbs for Good Coffee 5 do Saleratus 16 do Soap 26 bars for Tea 2 do Oysters, 6 cans for Peaches 5 do Strawberries 5 do Strawberries 5 do Blackberries 5 do Pepper 3 boxes Fine cut chewing tobacco per lb Smoking do Vinegar, per gal Molasses do Good syrup do	Coffee A Sugar 10 lbs for Good Coffee 5 do 1 00 Good, nice latest style prints Saleratus 16 do 1 00 Good sheeting Striped shirting Tea 2 do 1 00 Oysters, 6 cans for 1 00 Bleached shirting Ticking as low as Peaches 5 do 1 00 Gheviots Strawberries 5 do 1 00 Cheviots Blackberries 5 do 1 00 Alpacea Large summer shawls Fine cut chewing tobacce per lb Smoking do 40 Jeans as low as Vinegar, per gal 40 Good syrup do 5 Stockings

& SHOES OOTS

EVER BROUGHT TO CHASKA. Good summer boots we sell for \$2 50 Bogs' Shoes in proportion. 3 50 Ladies' surged shoes Thick Boots 4 00 Goat foxed shoes 2 25 2 50 Good goat shoes Mens fox do 1 50 2 00 Heavy shoes, A, calf, Meas best plow shoes 2 00 Slippers -Ferd Hammers of the Chanka House, Fine gaiters 1 75 Misses' and children shoes to correspond. Red Shoes 1 25 And all other goods at lowest possible 1 75 prices. H GOODRICH

OF GENERAL

Ever Exhibited at Chaska,

BOTTOM PRICES! STREISSGUTH HEINEMANN

MINNESOTA. CHASKA, Cash for Wheat. All Kinds of Produce in Exchange.

Shop! Harness & Beierstettel. Hammer STORN NEAR NATIONAL HOTEL.

We start in new with a very arge and varied stock of Double d Sile Harnes, Whips Blankets, Trunks V alises, and all other goods in our line which will be gold at bottom prices for cash. Repairing done to orde on

Give us a call and axamine our Stock.

Dissolution.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between Chas. H. Lienau and Bernard Leivermann as proprietors of the Chaska Brewery has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Beanhard Leivermann at 10 o'clock a. m., his entire household having purchased the entire interest and furniture, consisting of bedding carpets, good will of Chas. H. Lienau, who retires from said firm.

The business will be continued by B. Leivermann, weo will collect all dues and

C. H. LIENAU,

pay all bills. C. H. Lienau.

Born. Leivermann.

AUCTION! A.

The undersigned will sell at Auction at his residence in Chaska, on Saturday, May 20. 1875, bedsteads, lounges, bureaus, tables, chairs, stoves, crockery &c. Also one newWheeler & Wilson sewing machine, and one smaller

BERN. LEIVFRMANN. sewing Machine. TERMS: Sums under \$5, cash; sums over \$5, five months credit, on good se-

cured notes, with 10 per cent interest. FERD. THIES, Propr. MATH. LOGELIN, Auctioneer.

REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTION.

A county convention of the republican voters of the County of Carver, Minn., is hereby called to meet in Waconia, Thursday, May 18 1876, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing 3 delegates to represent this county in the republican state convention called to meet in St. Paul May 24, 1876.

tion of delegates. The several towns in the county will be entitled to delegates in the convention as follows: Camdeu.....

Sheriffs Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota; to the Sheriff of the County of Carver, and State aforesaid riff of the County of Carver, and State aforesaid directed, and delivered upon a Judgment rendered and docketed in the District Court of said Carver County, on the 23d day of July A. D. 1875, in an action therein, wherein Adam Finck & Frederick Theobold. Co-pattners as Finck & Theobold, were plaintiffs and Stephen O'Hagen was defendant, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendant, for the sum of one hundred twenty five and 65-100 dollars (\$125.05) with interest on said sum since said 23d, day of with interest on said sum since said 23d day of July 1975. I have this 2nd day of May A. D. 1876, levied upon the following described real property as the property of the said Stephen O'llagen, and that I, F. E. Du loit, Sperifi of said County of Carver, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon of the 17 h day of June A. D. 1876, at the foremoon of the 17 h day of June A. D. 1876, at the foremoon of the 17 h day of June A. D. 1876, at the foremoon of the 17 h day of June A. D. 1876, at the foremore than the foremore the foremore than the f front door of the Court House in Chasks, in said County of Carver, will sell at public vendue to the highest bilder therefor for eash, the North West quarter, of section eight (8, Town-ship 117, Reuge 26 west, containing 160 acces, more or less according to government survey, situate in Carver County, Mannesota, to satisfy the amount then due on said execution, with

Dated May 2d 1876. F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff Carver Co. JOS. WEINMANN, Plff's, Atc'y,

proprietor of the

CHASKA BREWERY,

Wheeler

Ordered interest, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said secenced, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said BERN. LEIVERMANN, Chaska,

Orders for Beer from neighboring owns promptly attended to.

BUCTIONEEB.

JERRY EHEMAN. LAKETOWN, - . . MINN.

MILLINERY. Mrs. F. Salter. s constantly in receipt of, and at all times sup plied, with a full assortment of Fashionable Millinery Goods.

Dress Taimmings, orsers, NETS &c., &c., &c , Dress Making promptly attended to.
She therefore invite the patrozage of the adies of Chaska and surrounding country, con

deat that they can render ample satisfaction especially as to STY AS AND PRICE

North Western Hotel. GLENCOE, MINN. Is centerally located, and has good stabling

JOSEPH EHIEM, Propr Feb. 25 ly.

HARNESS & SADLERY. WATERTOWN, MINN.

S. B. KOHLER, Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of harnesses, sadlery, Blankets and Trimmings.

-Repairing done with neatness and dis-

GOOD PROPERTY FOR SALE. A RARE CHANCE.

I will sell at a bargain my dwelling and store situated opposite the atholic Block in Chuska well located for any kind of business. Will sell the whole cheup for cash. FRANK HAMEL.

WAGONS! WAGONS

JOSEPH ESS. Has new on hand and is constantly manufactur

LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB. LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND ber nine, also lots number six, seven. eight,

Where.
All kinds of reparing done on short notice.
Call at his shep. The large brown colored two
story building just above Barthels Sa'con Chaska Minu-

The Old Pioneer Harness Shop.

JOHN HCKELRATH, Pro. A very large assortment of double and aingle harness, constantly kept on hand.
Repairing done to order on short notice.

Prices to suit the times. Store opposite Holmes & Anderson, Main St. Carver. C. LASSEN,

WAGONIA, MINN., Dealer in DRY GOODS, GCOCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS

& CAPS, MILLINERY GOODS, TIN & WOODEN WARE, CROCKERY & CHINA WARE, &c. An assortment always on hand. No hum-

bug. No goods sold without profit. Honesty is the best policy. Notarial business of any kind done. Charges full.

Foreclosure Sale Under Decree.

By virtue of a decree of strict foreclosure,

made and entered in the District Court in and for the county of carver and State of Minnesote on the 21st day of August A. D. 1872, in an action wherein Charles Blivon was plaintiff and Harriet M. Delmater, James Delmater and T. Paul May 24. 1876.

All republican voters and all other voters without regard to past political differences or previous party affiliations, who are in favor of an economical administration of the government byhonest, faithful and capable officers and of the prosecution and punishment of official dislicances in all statio s and of all needed reform, are cordially invited to participate in the election of delegates.

Harriet M. Delmater, James Delmater and T. D., Smith were defendants adjudging and decreeing, among other things, that a certain mortgage therein described and upon the promises hereinafter mentioned [which said mortgage is recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver in book are cordially invited to participate in the election of delegates. "B" of mortgages on pages 31, 32, and 33 thereof] be foreclosed, and that said plaintiff have and recover judgment against suid defendants. Harriet M. Delmater and James Delmater for the sum of two thousand fire hundred and Sty Hancock 2 | south west quarter of section number thirty-five Laketown teen [116] north, of range number twenty-three (23) west, be sold at public auction by the all persons claiming under them or either of them be barred of any all equity of redemption in said premises under such sale: Notice is hereby given that I will on the 27th day of May A. D. 1876 at ten o'clock in the forencen, at the front door of the court house in Chaska in said county of carver, sell at public auction to the highest hidden therefore the character. to the highest bidder therefor the above des-

> F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

In the matter of the estate of William Haas On reading and filing the petition of Matilda Haas of Chaska representing, among other things, that Wm. Haas late of said County on

Court room in said county. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given

> By the Court J. A. SARGENT,

Whereas William Walde and Pauline Walde his wife did, o: the twelfth day of October A. D. 1875, execute and deliver to William'll. Lra-premises and real estate, situated in the county of Carver and state of Minnesota, to wit; The cast one-third (16) of lots number one (1) two (2) and three (3) of block number nine (9). Also lots numbered one (1) to ten [10] of block thirty six all situated in the village of Young America, according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Carver aforesaid, which said indenture of mortgage duly acknowledged was on the 12th day of October A. D 1875, at 4 o'clock p. m., duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds aforesaid in Book "II" of mortgages, ou page 456.

> closure thereof, to pay said mortgagee his heirs and assigns the sum of fitteen dollars attorneys And whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and there is now claimed to be due thereon the sum of two hundred and thirty seven dollars and fifty-four cents and fifteen dollars attorneys fees, as atoresaid

> mortgage. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that, be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in Chaka, in said county of Carver on Saturday the 24th day of June A. D. 1876, at 11 o'clock a m, to

Batisfy the amount due upon said mortgage.

Dated May, 1876.
WILLIAM H. BRADEN,

Notice of Mortgaga Foreclosure. The names of the mortgagors are William Walde and Pauline Walde, his wife, of the County of Carre, Minnesota. The name of the mortgagee is Henry Fabel of Carver County Minnesota.

the date of the mortgage is the 18th day of February A. D. 1875.

of mortgages on page s 21, 22, and 23.

The description of the mortgaged premises is all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Carver and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit; The east one-third of lot number one, also the east one third of lot number two and the east

payable semiannually, together with fifteen dol-lars as attorneys fees to be retained in case of a

sale of said mortgaged premises under the power of sale centained in said mortgage. No action or proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. ne The amount claimed to be due and remaining unpaid en said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of thirty dollars and ninety cents together with the sum of titeen dollars as at-

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith and of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided and default aforesaid the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgage premises herinbefore described, to be made by the sheriff of Carver county at the front door of the court house in the village at Chaska county of Carver, state of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the twenty third day of June A. D. 1876 and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the costs and charges of the foreclosure, the payment of the said sum of fifteen dollars attorneys fees and the payment of the amount then due Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that

HENRY FABEL,

Attorneys for Mortgagee. H, A. CEILD.

BAXTER & CHILD, AttorneyS at Law

cribed lands and psemises, to satisfy said judgment and costs of sale.

Dated April 6th 1876 J. L. MACDONALD, Att'y for Plf.

S.S.

day of October A. D 1875, at said County died intestate, and being a inhabitent of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Pottioner is widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Henry Wellens granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the May A. D. 1876 at 10 c'clock a. m., at Probato

Dated at Charka the 26th day of April A. D.

Judge of Probate. Mortgege Sale.

And wherers said mortgagors did covenant, and agree in said mortgage in case of a fore-

and no action or proceeding at law has been in-stituted to recover the debt secured by said pursuant to a power of sale in said mortgage contained and the statute in such case made and provided, the above described premises will

WILLIAMS & DAVIDSON, Atiomers for Mortgagee, St. Paul, Minn.

Said mortgage was recorded in 'the office of the register of deeds of the county of Carve: aforesard at four o'clock in the afternoon of the

one third of lot unmber three all in block num-BUGGIES.

He will sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction te ais customers.

Those in need of any thing in his line will do we'll to give him a call before purchasing els

Where. three years from date of said mortgage with interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annu m,

> torneys fees, to be retained from the purchase money as aforesaid.

fees and the payment of the amount then due

CHASKA BINN.

on said mortgage. Dated May 11 1876. BAXTER & CHILD,

THE WEEKLY VALLEY HER ALD-Rates of Advertising.

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Rebt. Patterson. Fredk. Iltis. A J. Carlson R Erhard.

NOTICE!

The Chaska Herald is the Official paper of the County, per published or circulated in tly much more valuable as an advertising medium.

County Convention.

We hope that every town in the county will be fully represented in the Democratic County Convention next Saturday. Waconia is centrally situated and easy of accoss, and on that score there can be no excuso for non-attendance.

We have expressed our choice for presidential candidate and should like the views of our democratic friends throughout the county, as harmony is essential to

Our Bawyers.

that one can not belp estimating what confusion. his height would be if he were drawn in to the breadth and thickness of the SHERIFF'S NOTICE. average man. Next we notice R: II. McClelland of Howard Lake. That's To Whom it May Concern. his home, though the hotel register makes him an inhabitant of Siberiaaltogether too cold a country for a thin blooded individual like him.

the great legal luminary of Carver. and pay at once and thereby save further costs. der Truufenboid-Afpli-Steuer angeflagt war, Berfauf aus. Alles wird billig ffür Cafh ver-Frank is immense. He measures near- notes, due bills and receipts can be paid at the ly as much around the bulge as he does office of l'eter Weego, Co. Treasurer, who ha from heel to to top of the head -- and besn furnished with proper receipts duly signed preme Comt entschieden ift. Diese ift eine Ents such a head! cast in a genuine Webterian mould. If there is any fault, it must be in the stuffing. There is cerdinly no lack of room for brains inside

Case Decided. - The Glencoe Register says:

decided in favor of the defendant. This having purchased the entire interest and case has been dragging its slow length good will of Chas. H. Lienau, who retires fonnten wit bis jest noch nicht erfahren gu welalong through the courts for the last sev- from said firm. rateen years. It has been a contest for a possession of the farm on which Mr. Kumler now lives: The case has been to the Supreme Court now three times then back into the courts of Scott, Carver and Leivermann, weo will collect all dues and McLeod counties."

Dom Pedro, Blaine, Bristow, Generals Sherman and Hancosk, received the warmest spontaneous reception as they mounted the steps of the platform at the centennial. "When Gen. Grant arose and stepped to the front of the platform," says Bayard Taylor, "there was a scat - acres under cultivation, good meadew and tered, irregular fire of cheering until good log house. For particulars inquire Gen. Hawley gave the signal with a of G. Krayenbuhl, Chasks, or the underwave of his arm, when' the great multi- Dated, May 16. 1876. tude shouted together."

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. MAY 18. 1876.

Inside History of the Belkuap Case.

Philadelphia Press. The inside history of the Belknap case affords some interesting facts. The following is derived by our Washington correspondent from those personally conversant with all the circumstances, and be used in evidence. Mrs. Belknap, it is stated, in the appeals made by her to members of the committee on war expenditures, only asked that the posttrader-ship transactions be covered with the veil of silence in case that her husband, the secretary of war, was not discovered to be implicated. General Belknap, it is asserted, made no appeal for his wife, but only for himself. It is denied positively that there was any promise, expressed or implied, to Gener- nach dem Drugkere verlegen. al Beiknap that if he would resign he should not be impeached. This assumption is supposed to be based on the fol-

by Mr. Clymer on the 1st day of March. "It he is not out of the office by twelve o'clock to-morrow he will be impeached." Montgemery Blair submitted a proposition to the committee that if it was promised that General Belknap should not be impeached he would resign, but it is stated with the most positive confidence that no proof can be adduced that the committee gave any serious consideration to this proposition. It is true that there was some doubt in the minds of has four times the bona fide the committee as to the question whethcirculation of any other pa- or Belknap could be impeached with his resignation ; but, singular to say, the chemais Pafter bet fatheltichen Gemeinte von committee came to the conclusion that the County, and is consequent it could be done on the strength of the decision given by Judge Black when he was on the bench, and which was quoted in the argument of one of the managers, and also, after private consultation with | gen. Judge Black. After Judge Black was retained as one of the counsel for General Belknap this was mentioned to him, to which, it is stated, he replied : "Oh I was of that opinion until about a week ago, when I changed my mind."

"HERE'S PAPA!"

can) lately blushed and hurg his head in church. He was sitting at his devetions while the service was in progress, very mack and mild. A little four- Jaffop in Carvet. year-old girl, with a tongue in her head Friend Liberty of the Glencoe Re- spying him, broke away from her pregister, in reviewing the legal talent in occupied mother, ran down the aisle and attendance upon the last term of the sprang into the young man's arms, ex- weise berbeifiromen, um die Gelegenheit, gute district court, which commenced on the claiming. "O, mamma, here's papa!" in und billige Waaren ju faufen, nicht zu verfau-8th day of the present month, thus so gleeful and ringing a voice that the speaks of the members of this county. | whole church full of people were start-"Among the latter whom we notice as led. The mother and child were both distinguished members are Hon. John well known to many present, the former Baaren zu und unter Rostenpreis verlauft. MacDonald and H. J. Peok, Esq., of as a dashing winow, and the latter as an Man febe bie Ungeige. Shakopec, Hon. L. L. Baxter of Chaska, honest child of a dead father. It was and Ecuest Hainlin of Watertown. Hain- further known that the young man had lin is booked at the hotel as hailing been paying ardent attentions to the from NewZealand, but that is altogether | widow. The devotional exercises were too warm a country for a man of his stopped perforce, and the congregation volcanic temperament. Un needs all indulged in a burst of laughter which the ice of Minnesota to keep him cool, sounded foregin to the place. The R. A Erwin of Belle Plaine is the young man's devotion was knocked out im Stande ju fein, unfere Lefer nachste Boche next most noticable man for the reason of him, and he left the sanctuary in zufriedenstellen ju fonnen.

The notes, due bills, tax receipts &c. of Fr, Hassenstab, late County treasurer, have been placed in my hands for collection by order of court. Therefore notice is hereby given to all And here comes Frank Warner, Esq. owing the said late tressurer to come forward

Dissolution.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between Chas. H. Lienau and Bernard Leivermann as proprietors of the Chaska Brewery has this day been dissolved by ftag Nacht niedergebrannt ift. Der Inhalt bes "The case Firguson vs. Kumler has been mutual consent, Beanhard Leivermann

C. H. LIENAU, BERN. LEIVFRMANN.

The business will be continued by B.

pay all bills. C. H. Lienau. Bern. Leivermann.

Good Farm For Sale.

One hundred and twenty (120) acres of MINNEAPOLIS HALLE! land in sectious seven (7) and eighteen (18) in the town of Chanhassen, 5 miles from Chaska, will be sold at a bargain. Ten Am Samstag, 20. Mai 1876.

JAMES RYAN.

The Balley Berald.

Deutsches Departement.

Lofales.

-Sheriff Du Toit ift mit ber Colleftion alit is understood as very probable that in haffenste beaustragt. Alle Diejenigen, wels billiger als die Mellbeurn eder andere Wis beingelben noch schulden, find hiermit aufges gen. Leichte Wägen und Baggies stets auchand. In Benefelben noch schulden, find hiermit aufges gen. Leichte Wägen und Baggies stets auchand. In Benefelben noch schulden, find hiermit aufges gen. Leichte Wägen und Baggies stets auchand. In Benefelben noch schulden, find hiermit aufges gen. Leichte Wägen und Baggies stets auchand. In Benefelben noch schulden, find hiermit aufges gen. Leichte Wägen und Baggies stets auchand. In Benefelben noch schulden, find hiermit aufges gen. Leichte Wägen und Baggies stets auchand. men und weitere Roften gu fparen.

> Muftiion. - Mm Camfing ben 20. b. M., um 10 Uhr Borm. werden bie jammtlichen Saus: haltgeratbichaften bes herrn &. Thies auf öffent. licher Muftion verfauft werben. Man febe bie

- Chas. M. Ramebell ift an Stelle bes frn. 3. Thies jum Boftmeifter von Chasta ernannt worden. herr Ramstell wird Die Poftoffince - Am Sonntag Abend, den 4ten Juni wird

Ball in feinerhalle abhalten, wegn alle Freunde lowing remark said to have been made ber Gemuthlichfeit höflichft eingeladen find. fichtigt eine Zweigbahn nach Gitele Muhle ju Chasta, Die felgendenden Gegenftande auf öffent=

Berr &. Bopig von Lafetown einen großen

-Sonnenschirme ! Sonnenschirme ! billig be Streifguth n. Beinemann.

Berbefferungen vollendet bat.

- Um letten Sonntag war unfer Städtiben boll von Beuten, welche dem fatholijchen Gotteabienft bierfelbft beimobnten. Pater Benn, Benderfon, hielt eine ansgezeichnete Predigt, welche allgemeine Unerfennung erntete.

Bie wir horen ift es die Abficht des Rev. 2Bm. Lette wieder nach Chasta gurudjufebren und feinen permanenten Bobnfis bier aufjufchla.

-Schube u. Stiefel, gute Bagre gorantirt bei Streiggoth u. Beinemann.

-Gine Bewegung ift unter ben Saleonwirs then von Carver Co. im Bange gefest worden, um gegen die Bablung ber Trunfenfold Mipl Steuer, ju protefiren. Gine Berfammlung fammtlicher Salvonnalter von Carver County A young single gentleman in Leav- jum 3mede ber Organisation ift auf ben 4ten fen worden. Jeder Caloonhalter wird es in feinem Intereffe finden, ju ericheinen.

-Die berren Linenfelfer u. Faber haben bie Sande von Morgens fruh bis Abends fpat voll, 10 Cente und verficht es-bie gewöhnlichen um ihre Runden zu bedienen, welche maffen- mgtafen foften 75 Cent. Qualt Euch nicht

-Da Berr 9. Jaffoy von Carver beabfichtigt, fich bom Gefcafte jurudjugieben, fo merden alle

-herr &. henning meint man tonne Baaren billig vertaufen auch ohne einen beibenlarm bas rüber aufzuführen.

-Das ju unferer beutichen Beilage nothige lich mabrt am langften. Material ift etwas verfpatet und fonnten wir diefelbe dieje Boche noch nicht ericheinen forgt. Gebubren-reichlich. laffen, wie bas unfere Abficht mar. Bir boffen

Große Parthleen neuer Chamle in prachtvol. fen Designe, billig bei Streifiguth u. Beine.

Getrant .- Berr R. Beglin von Batertown mit Trl. Labr, Tochter bes herrn Jacob Labr. Unfere berglichen Glüdmuniche.

-Die Municipal Court von Ramfen County bat einen Einhalt der gerichtligen Berfahren gegen 3. P. Allen, welcher wegen Richtzahlung Store, ber fatholifden Rirche gegenüber gum bes gleichen Bergebene angeflagt, von der Gus ber ein Beichaft anfangen will. Sheriff of Carver Co., Min. fur alle andere gleiche Salle ift.

> -Fur menige Dollars fann man fich einen guten Unjug taufen bei Streifguth u. Beines

-Coeben erfahren wir, daß das Bohnhaus bes herrn Gee. Bleichner in Benton am Dien-Saufes tonnte nur theilweife gerettet merben. Das Saus und Mobitiar maren verfichert, doch

-herr M. D. Swenfon von Carver hat alle nothige Rafcbinerle jum Bolle' Rrampeln ans geschafft und ift jest berelt Bestellungen entgegenjunehmen. Ran febe bie Angeige in einer

Großer CALICO BALL

CARVER, MINN.,

Für Erfrifdungen aller Art ift beftens geforgt. Gutt Rufit ift engagirt. Alle find freundlichft eingeladen. Ginen beiteren find gemuthlichen Abend garantiit John Bloedel.

Aufgepaßt,

Die Beiten find veranderlich, jo auch die Preife ; prompt und billig.

Partnerfbip : Muflöfnng.

Die Firma Leivermann n. Lienau, Gigenthümer ber Chasta Brauerei, ift burch gegenfeitiges Hebereintommen hiermit aufgeloft. G. G. Lies nau tritt jurud und wird bas Gefchaft von B. Leivermann weitergeführt, und übernimmt berfelbe Aftiva und Pajfiva. Bernhard Leivermann.

G. B. Lienan.

AUCTION!

Der Unterzeichnete wird am Camstag den 20. Mai 1876, OARVER, -Die G. n. Dafota Gifenbahn Co. beab. um 10 Uhr Bormittags, in feiner Bohnung in legen, fobald gerr Gitel bie vorgenommenen licher Auftion verfaufen: Cammtliche Sausbaltgeratbichaften, beftebent aus Betten, Carpets, Rleiderichranf, Bettiftellen, Sofas, Tifchen, Stublen, Bureaus, Defen, Roch. und Tifch: Befdirr u. f. w. Chenfo eine neue Wheeler u. Bilfon Mahmafchine, fowie eine fleinere Rahma-

> Roten, mit 10 Brogent Intereffen . Berb. Thies, Gigenthumer.

> > In Berkanfen.

366n Rerfer.

Erinert Eud.

Die jegige Jahredzeit ift fehr geeignet fur gungenfieber, muften, Raltfieber, Entfteung von Musjehrung und anderen Gals und Lungenfrants A young single gentleman in Leav- jum zwede der Organization ist auf ben 4ten beiten. Bos do e 's German Sprup beiten. Bos do e 's German Sprup beiten. Bos do e 's German Sprup ift in dieser Nachbarichaft fur die verstoffenen drei jame in E. Poppis's Palle in Lakeloun vertalen vertalen Geler Rachvarfchaft fut die beifelgen irgend jahr mit gutem Erfolge gebraucht, sollte irgend Jahr mit gutem Erfolge gebraucht, sollte irgend Jemen Interesse studen, zu erscheinen.

— Die billigsten Waaren kauft man bei A. Jasse Dosen werden Euch von den schlimmsten Justen Greien. Falls ihr kein Jutranen zu irsten der Alle ihr kein Jutranen zu irsten gestellte der Bestellte gebeine gestellte der Greien. gend einer Medicin habt, fauft Guch eine einlige Blachfe von obengenanntem Sprup für

> und STIEFELN, HUETEN und KAPPEN, PUTZMACHER WAAREN, BLECH- & HOLZ-GESCHIRR, CROCKERY &c.

Bernhnra Teivermann,

Wertvolles Gigenthum billig an verkaufen.

Der Unterzeichnete bietet fein Bebuhaus und

MINNEAPOLIS HOUSE. Dentiches Gaft:und Boarding:Baus.

-gehalten von-

Minneapolte Depot. Chasta Minn. Meinen Freunden und bem geehrten Bubli : cum im Allgemeinen beebre ich mich anguzeigen,

Carver, Minn.,

General Maent für die HUBBARD MEADOW LARK COM-BINED MOWERS & REAPERS,

Sae : Majdineu, Henreden u. f.

en fich in jedem Tall als unübertrefflich bewähr

RMER! CARDING

barum paffe ein Jeder auf, bag er nicht betregen & arber, wirt. Unterzeichneter meint, ba alles billiger werde, fo muffe and der Preis von Bagen berabs fer Ausstände des ehemaligen Schahmeistere & Arbeit gut und dauerbajt gemacht wird. Immer

30j. C 88.

fdine. Cbenfalts eine gute Dilch Rub. Bedingungen: Cummen unter \$5 Baar, über großes Baarenlager, beftebend aus

Math. Bogelin, Auftionater.

Das Bafbington Saus in Chasta, mit guter Stallung und Baffer. Mit dem Gotel werden auch fammtliche Gerathichaften mitvefauft. Breis und fonftige Bedingungen liberal. Bes gen naberer Austunft wende man fich an ben

mit Suften um 78 Cente gu fparen. Al. G. Laisen, Baconia, . . . Rinn. Sändler in

CRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SCHUHEN

Cine Auswahl ftets an Sand. Rein humbug! Reine Baaren ohne Profit verlauft. Chr. Rotarial Weichafte aller Art werben be-Molaffes "

CHASKA BRAUEREI!

Chasta, . . minnefota. Beftellungen fur Bier von benachbarten Orten erben prompt beforgt.

HERMAN BRINKHAUS Ede von Chefenut u. 4ten Strage, nabe bem

bas mein Minneapolis Saus nun eingerichtet ift jo bağ Reiferbe unt Roftganger ftete gutes Quar= tier bei magigen Preifen bei mir finden fonnen. Frifches Bier guter Liquer und feine Gigar: ren ftete vorrathig. Für den Musfpann geraumige Stallungen u. Baffer vorhanden.

J. M TROLL,

jowie für

Diefes find alles erprobte Mafchienen und be

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum NUMBER 39.

SWENSON, Eigenthuemer, : Minnesota.

Der Unterzeichnte bat alle Majdinerie, welche in eine erfte Rlaffe "Carding Mill" gebort, angefchafft, und ift jest bereit, Boftedungen fur

Wolle Kraempeln entgegenzunehmen. Preife billig. Alle Arbeit wird garantirt. Der bochfte CASH PREIS FUER WOLLE wird bezahlt. Berfftatte an ber Carver Creet.

A. Mt. Swenson. BILLIG! BILLIGER! AM BILLIGSTEN!

Großer

In Dunn's altem Store,

MINN

12,000 Dollars werth Waaren warden zum

verkauft werden. Dieser Verkauf faengt am Samstag den 13. Mai an und dauert fort bis alle Waaren verkauft sind.

Der Unterzeichnete beabsichtigt fich vom Gefcaft gurudjugieben und wird deshalb fein ganges \$5. fanf Monate Credit, gegen gute, genicherte Elleuwaaren, Fertigen Gerren und Anaben Rleibern, Saten und Rappen, Da

men-Süten, Borzellavmaaren, u. f. w., jum Roftenpreis. NUR GEGEN CASH ODER PRODUKTE. A. JASSOY.

Carber, Minn., Montag, ben 8. Mal 1876.

NEUE

focben eingetroffen bei

H. GOODRICH,

CHASKA, MINN.

Bir möchten die Aufmerkjamkeit bes Bublifums auf unfere Anzeige lenten. Es ift wohl er Rube werth biefelbe gullefen . Bir fagen nicht: "Concurreng muß weichen!" aber wir fagen, bag mir von feinem baus

Bir haben foeben ben größten Stod Bairen, welcher je nach bem Minnejota Thale gebracht murbe, von St. Baul erhalten, und wir find überzengt, bag wir unferen Runden großere Ber-

theile bicten fonnen, als irgend ein anderes Saus in Chasfa.

Raffee M. Buder, 16 Bfe für Suter Raffee 5 Saleratue 16 Seife 25 Studen für Muftern 6 Budien für Bfirfichen 5 Erdbeeren 5 Brombeeren 5 Bieffer 6 Rautabaf per Pfund

Sprup

Unfer Preis : Courant. 1 00 Buter, fconer Ratun, neuefte Dobe, 1 00 Sheeting 1 00 Beftreiftes Sembenftoff 1 00 Bettberchant, herunter bis auf 1 00 Gebleichtes hembenftoff 1 00 Cheviots 1 00 Alparas 25 Grove Commer Chamle 40 Beanes, herunter bis auf 25 Demmins

Ging, per Gall. 40 Karmers Cloth 65 Strümpfe

STIEFEL! SCHUHE UND Gute Sommer Stiefel \$2.50. Starfe Stiefel \$3.00. Gute feine Stiefel \$4.00. Man-ner For' Stiefel \$2.50. Beste "Plow' Schube \$2.00. Feine Gaiters \$2.00. Rothe Schube \$1.75. Zeug Schube \$1.25. Niedrige Schube, \$1.75. Anaben Schube im selben Berhältniß. Damen Zeug Schube \$1 00. Starfe M., Kalbieder \$1.50. Pantoffeln 75 Cts. Rinder Schube im selben Bethältniß. Alle andere Waare zu den niedrigsten Preisen.

H. GOODRICH

Im Reuen

von Streissguth & Heinemann,

> MINNESOTA, findet man bie größte Ausmahl von

Ellenwaaren, Fertigen Kleidern, Schuhen & Stiefeln, Hueten & Kappen, Groceries &c.

Zu billigen Preisen!

MAN LESE DEN PREIS-COURANT. Cash bezahlt fuer Weizen Alle Art Produkte in

> Exchange angenommen. Gochachtung voll STREISSGUTH & HEINEMANN:

Anzeigen.

Rener Mobel Store!

Chasta, Minn. In henry Young's altem Store.

biergt. Begellte Arbeit eine Specialität.

Albert Kohler, - i n-

Waconia, Minn.

Balt eine gute Ausmahl von Mobel aller Art er einen Stock von Eifenwaaren, Cefen. Ragel, Blechs maaren, Glas u. alle Urten bon Kar nergerathichaften

ale: Ricaper, Gaemajdinen, Rechen, Pfluge, Alle Acten von Möbel werten auf Befre? ang verfertigt. Auftrage fur Majdinerien merben schnellstene beforgt. Meinen elebesigen Aunden für ihr, mir geidenftes 3. trauen beftens bantent, empfiehlt Re

Waconia. 10. Marg 1875. Chasha Bakery,



Gottlieb Sder, HERMAN MEDER.

Urtifel, übernemmen.

zwischen Dritteren. Ballnufftrect CHASKA - - MINN. empfiehlt fich in Magnerarbeiten jeter Urt, fowobl in Unfertigungen von feinen Buggis lis jum ih veren Garmerwagen, als auchalle Corte von Schlitten. Much Reparaturen jeder Art werden prompt

beforgt. Alles zu manigen Breifen und untern

Berficherung foliber Arbeit. Bu geneigtem Bufpruch labet ein

Schmiedeshop

Rabe bem Minneapolis Saus, Ch asta, Min Pferde und Ochfen beichlagen. Reparaturen

prompt u. billig.

FRANZ DELZING

Reben bem Schmiebefchop balt Berr Delging Saloon und Restaurant,

we alle durftigen und hungrigen Farmer ihre Rugeftunden in ber Ctadt verbringen fonnen. 500,000 Hopppole. Fagreife verden verlangt, abzuliefern an ben Gifenbahn Depoto Carver u. Chaefa. Die Huterzeichnes ten werden jeben Montag an ben betreffenden Midgen fich einfinden und fur eingegangene

pooppole baar legablen. henry Rabel. John benberds.

M yer Land Aore.

Behalten b. DOLPH BISELS

Waqonia, - - - Minn. Gin volles Affortment von Dengoods Groce= rice, Schube und Stiefet, n. f. m. ficte an Sand; fur Produfte mire der bodite Preis be= gabit. Alle Baaren werden gu Et. Pauler

Preifen verfauft.

Man ipreche vor.

SALOON & RESTAURATION. (früher Steger's Saloon)

Det. 1 13

in Carver, Carve: Co. Minn. gehalten von, G. SCHOELL. Gutes Bier feine Beine n. Liquore, Die beften Gigarren, jowie die ausgesuchteften Delifateffen

Ralte u. warme Speifen gu jeber Lagetgent. Freier Lunch jeben Lag!

Kleischmarkt! -_in-Chasta und Carver, Gehalten. bon.

HENRY GEHL Meinen Runben u. bem Publifum im Allges meinen diene gur Radricht, bag ich in Chaefa meinen otene gur viagitat, bag ta in Chaera u. Carver Buticheribove balte, u. bei mir ficts frisches Fleisch u. friiche Wurst von alleu Sorten zu jeder Zeit zu mößigen Preisen zu haben ift. Ich bezahle ben böchsten Marttvreis für gutes

Gin ausnezeichnetes Glas Bier, feine Beine

und Cigarren, fowie ein guter gunch ftets ju ba=

Bieb, worauf ich Farmer befonders aufmertfam

HOTEL & SALOOM! Peter Buttenborf, Brenomab, Carver, Minn.

ben: Bute Stallung beim Ganje, Raum fur 16 Sammer & Beier fiettel.

Dentiche

(-in-)Chaifa - - - - Minn: Salten ficte eine gute Unswahlrvan Berbrace idirren melde er gu billigften, Preifen verfauft. Cattel u. fonftiges Rienpengeng freis an Banb. Beftellungen und Reperaturen merden beftens

Sattlev-

Gute Baare ju billigeniffreifen. Romt und überzeuger Gud, felbit bevor 36r anders wo kauft. Sbop u. Berkaufelvkai ne isbent Rational 12 If.

Old Settlers Home 3. Byboffer, Eigenth. Dem Courtheuft gegenüber. Chasta, mit

> Beim mabren Satol febre ein, Die befte Sorte Bier u. Bein. Bourbon. Gigarren find gmar ale. Ein guter gund, bod, immer falt, Tifcht er bin auf zu jeder Beit, Bu Ichemann's Aufriedenheit

DEFECTIVE PAGE

The Great Anniversary Exhibition.

Views of the Buildiags at Philadelphia, and Description of the Great Exposition.

The great exhibition was opened to the public on Wednesday, May 10th, ment of landscape with imposing ceremonies. The space painting, the Unitabout the speakers' platform was filled ed States presents to a distance that to see and hear was a finer display than utterly impossible by a large portion been led to expect. of the immense concourse in attendance Quite aside from There was singing by a chorus of a the contributions thousand voices, prayer by Bishop of American ar-Simpson, and an address by President tists, applications Grant. The exhibition was then de- from abroad call clared open, and bells were rung, can- for more than four

to accommodate the hydraulic ma- mac, etc., etc. chinery, the steam hammers, forges,

hoisting engines, boilers, plumbers,

twenty. This engine drives about a

mile of shafting. For the art exhibition, the most eminent American artists have sent specimens, and it may be confidently stated that, especially in the depart-



SIGNING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

great city in the world, and one of the | The secretary of the navy has ar

An important special exhibition will sirable, others may be added. be made by the United States govern- Mr. Bell, the eminent English sculpment, and is being prepared under the tor, who designed the groups for the supervision of a board of officers rep-plinth for the great Albert memorial resenting the several executive de- in Hyde Park, London, has reproduced partments of the government. A fine in terra cotta, at the celebrated works building of 4 1-2 acres is provided for in Lambeth, the one which symbolizes that purpose, space in which will be America. The figures in this group departments and the Smithsonian In- placed in the great central art gallery,

committee have raised \$30,000 for the dition to the works of contemporary

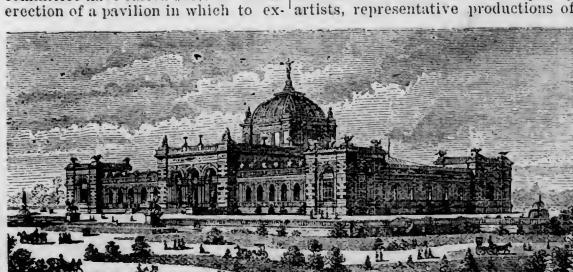
most beautiful in the country. The park ranged that a United States vessel contains 3,160 acres, 450 of which have shall call at convenient European been inclosed for the Exhibition. ports, to collect and transport hither Besides this tract, there will be a large to the Exhibition the works of Amervard near for the exhibition of stock, ican artists resident in Europe. Among and a farm of forty-two acres has been the ports thus far designated, are suitably planted for the tests of plows, Southampton for England, Havre for mowers, reapers, and other agricultur- France, Bremen for Germany, and Leghorn for Italy, to which, if de-

occupied by the war, treasury, navy, are colossal, covering a ground space interior, post-office, and agricultural of fifteen feet square. It will be

stitution.

The Woman's Centenial executive opposite the principal entrance.

The art exhibition includes, in ad-



ART GALLERY.

hibit every kind of woman's work. the past century of American art-To this collection, women of all nations those, for instance, of Stuart, Copley, The list of special buildings is con
Elliot, Kensett, Cole. These, as well the national standard, with appropriare expected to contribute.

exhibiting purposes, or for the use of to the standard of admission. the commissioners, exhibitors and vis- A large number of orders and frathe commissioners, exhibitors and visitors. Offices and headquarters of this kind, usually of considerable architectural heavenues, and to hold gatherings at Philadelphia during the period of the Exhibition itectural beauty, are provided by the ing the period of the Exhibition. States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Among those which can be enumerated and south sides almost entirely. Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New ed, are the Grand Lodge of PennsylvaThere underlie the building two miles

stantly increasing, and present indias the works offered by living artists, at emblems, is placed over each of cations are that their total number have been passed upon by the comwill be from 200 to 250. Most of the mittee of selection, who visited, for merous side entrances, each being surimportant foreign nations-England, the purpose, New York, Boston, Chi-Germany, Austria, France, Sweden, cago, and other leading cities, in order Egypt, Japan, and others—are putting to prevent the needless transportation up one or more structures each, for to Philadelphia of works of art not up the vestibules variegated brick and



provision has been made for annexes German Rifle Club; Army of the Poto- required.

Chaska Valley Herald. European countries—which is about 250 more than entered the vien- a machinery exhibition. Extra learning the Club: Army of the Poto- required. The plan of the machinery building collection similar to the famous Sonth was commenced in 1729, and copleted horticultural department of the Exhishows two main avenues ninety feet Kensington museum, at London. It in 1734, having been designed for the bition an extremely ornate and comwide, with a central aisle between and stands on a line parallel with, and a use of the Provincial Assemblies; and modious building, which is designed hoisting engines, boilers, plumbers, earpenters, etc.

Power in the machinery hall will be chiefly supplied by a pair of monster ty inches in diameter, with a stroke of ten feet; the fly-wheel is thirty-one feet in diameter, and weighs fifty-five tons; the horse-power is 1,400; and the number of boilers is and the number of boilers.

Main Bullding.

Wide, with a central aisle between and an aisle on either side, these being six short distance northward of, the main building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the long, and is the long half formerly in the long half forme



THE LIBERTY BELL.

nons fired, and the great flag raised on times the exhibiting space afforded by length, and on the ends of the building feet from the building and extending Renaissance. It covers an acre and a the great memorial hall. Provision for projections 216 feet in length. In to two hundred and eight feet is half, and is 365 feet long, 210 feet The Centennial grounds are situated on the surplus has been made in tempother of the surplus has been made in tempother of the sentre of the surplus has been made in tempother of the surplus has bee river, and within Fairmount Park, the exhibiting nations will be represented trances, which are provided with ar hydraulie machines. The promenades A dome, rising 150 feet above the eades upon the ground floor, and cen- are: In the avenue fifteen feet wide, ground, surmounts the center, capped tral facades 90 feet high. The east in the aisles ten feet, and in the tran- by a colossal ball from which rises the entrance will form the principal ap- sept twenty-five feet. The walks ex- figure of Columbia. The main front of proach for carriages, visitors alighting tending across the building are all this building looks southward, displayat the doors of the building under ten feet wide and lead at either end ing a main entrance in the center concover of the arcade. The south entrance will be the principal approach building are piers of masonery, the ways a pavilion on each end, and two from railway cars. The west entrance | superstructure consisting of solid tim- areades connecting the pavillions with opens upon the main prssage-way to ber columns supporting the roof truss-two principal buildings, the machinery es, constructed of straight wooden feet wide, to which there is a rise of and agricultural halls, and the north entrance to memorial hall (art gallery).

Towers 75 feet in height rise at each in longitudinal lines and in these rows feet wide, opening into a hall. Becorner of the building. In order to ob- stand sixteen feet apart. The columns tween the arches of the doorways are tain a central feature, the roof for 184 are forty feet high, and support re-feet square at the center has been rais-spectively the ninety-feet roof-spans emblematic designs illustrative of scied above the surrounding portion, and over the avenues at a height of forty ence and art. The doors are of iron, four towers 48 feet square, rising to feet, and the sixty-feet roof-spans relieved by bronze panels. displaying 120 feet high, are introduced into the over the aisles at a hight of the coats of arms of all the States and corners of this elevated roof. This twenty feet. The outer walls are built Territories. The United States coat of gives ventilation as well as ornament. of masonry to a height of five feet. arms is in the center of the main

The main building gives 936,008 square feet of surface, or nearly 21 1-2 acres. Its ground plan shows a central avenue 120 feet in width, and 1.832 feet in length, which is the longest avenue of that width ever introduced into an exhibition building. On either side of this is another avenue of equal length. and 100 feet wide, and on the the outer sides of the building smaller aisles of 24 feet in width. To break the great length of the roof-lines three transepts have been introduced, of the same widths and in the same relative positions to each other as the longitudinal avenues. These cross the building, and are 416 feet in length. The intersections of these various avenues make at the center of the building nine spaces, free from supports, which are from 100 feet to 120 feet square, and which aggregate 416 feet square. The general elevatiion of the roofs of all these avenues varies from 45 feet to 70

The building rests upon the ground, flooring is of plank, upon sills resting upon the ground, with no open space beneath. Turrets surmount the buildmounted with a trophy, showing the national colors of the country occupytile are introduced. Louvre ventila-York, Connecticut. Massachusetts, nia, Independent Order of Odd Fel-New Hampshire, Missouri, Kansas, lows; the Grand Encampment, Indeof exhibiting to advantage. There is comparatively little choice of location, as the light is uniformly distributed. and each of the spaces devoted to products is located upon one of the main

thoroughfares. Machinery Building.

This structure is located about 550 feet west of the main exhibition building, and as its north front stands up on the same line, it is practically a commounts of space, will be provided for in special buildings. Among these are the photographers, the cardrage buildings, the cardrage buildings are commounted and and shoe manufacturers, besides quite a number of individual exhibitors. The great demand for space renders this course for paintings, the cardrage buildings are located about 550 feet wise, will be a waterfall thirty-five feet high by forty feet wile, supplied from the exhibition of sculpture. This method that the southern and the argument of the exhibition of sculpture. This method the exhibition of sculpture. The pavilions and studios from the sides. The pavilions and studios from the sides, are to be roofed, and will give forty feet wile, supplied from the southern and the sides. The pavilions and studios from the sides, are to be roofed, and will give forty feet will space for paintings, will probably be a larger exhibition of sculpture. This method is spaces for exhibitors and the sides. The pavilions and studios from the sides. The pavilions and studios from the sides, are to be roofed, and will give forty feet will probably be a larger exhibition of sculpture. This method is spaces for exhibitors and the sides. The pavilions and studios from the sides of the exhibition of sculpture. This method is spaces for exhibitors and the argument of the exhibition of sculpture. This method is paving the exhibition of sculpture. This feet of floor spaces of manufacture than at any previous exhibition will give form the carries, besides quite a number of individual exhibitors. The great demand for space renders this course for paving the course form pecially for exhibitors who have been tardy in making their applications. In the main exhibition building, for example, 333,300 square feet of space for the United States and Early fully covered by merican exhibitors only 160,000 square feet space this been than been possible to reserve for the United States department is only 160,000 square feet. About one-third is consumed by passage ways.

The machinery building, five the memorial of the water of the memorial of the memorial of the space and the floor space afforded is about four ten area. The chief portion of the water of the provided so greatly in excess of its capacity as to require the erection of a much more spaciously, into the tory of the total Abstineeve Union in the awareness eventy feet and its other passage ways.

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In addition to the ground within the enclosures of the willing, flow in th

frieze. The dome is of glass and Iron, of unique design. While Columbia rises at the top, a colossal figure stands at each corner of the base of the dome

dow, twelve and one-half feet by thir- nies was dreamed of, yet; when the glass, which, appearing upon the exty-four feet. There are altogether Declaration was signed this very bell terior of the building, present a very eight of these windows, which will be was the first by its merry peal, to fine feature. A vestibule 30 feet used for the display of stained glass, "proclaim liberty throughout the square separates the two forcing glass paintings, etc. Two of them land." It now occupies a place in the houses on each side, and there are simhave already been applied for from south vestibule of the building. The lilar vestibules at the center of the east Munich, and application for space in Declaration of Independence was and west ends, on either side of which them has also been made from En- signed in the chamber on the left are apartments for restaurants, recepgland. The areades designed to screen of the principal entrance. Some tion rooms, offices, etc. Ornamental the long walls of the galleries each year; since the antique architectural stairways lead from these vestibules consist of five groined arches, and decorations and furniture of this to the internal galleries of the conservopen gardens extending back to the and tapestry in modern style. This wide, which surmount the roofs of the main wall of the building. These gar- error has since been repaired, as far forcing houses. These extenal galden plots are each ninety feet by thir- as possible, by restoring the hall to leries are connected with a grand and above that are composed of glazed ty-six feet, ornamented in the centre its ancient appearance. The portraits promenade, formed by the roofs of the sash between the columns. Portions with fountains, and intended to dis- of nearly every one of the signers rooms on the lower floor, giving a suof these sashes are movable for ventil- play statuary. The areades are highly now adorn the walls. Open daily. ed and prepared. The foundations controduced in continuous lengths over them and of the approaching stairsist of piers of masoury, the super-structure being composed of wrought iron columns, placed 24 feet apart, which support wrought iron roof truspage. There are also designed for statuary. Space in machinery hall has been allotare relieved by niches designed for

New Hampshire, Missouri, Kansas, Newster and drain-low; the Grand Encampment, Independent Order of Odd Fellows; Grand Commissioners are likely that others will follow the example,

A number of trade and industrial associations, which require large of trade and industrial associations, which require large of the foreign commissioners are and industrial associations, which require large of drainage pipe, the water and drain-low; the Grand Encampment, Independent Order of Odd Fellows; Grand Commissioners are age system being complete. Offices for the dimensions of the largest hall in the United States. From the galleries dorways open into the products exhibition.

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The commodating 8,000 persons. The use of the dimensions of the dimensions of the dimensions of the surker and drain-products. The dimensions of the dimensions of the dimensions of the sides of the building, in courts inclosed by the nave and transcent in the united States. The dimensions of the surker and trans will have an equally fair opportunity about twenty feet. A Corliss steam vate apartments connecting with the engine of 1,400 horse-power will drive pavilion-rooms, and forming two side the main shafting. There will also galleries 210 feet long. Along the be counter-lines of shafting in the whole length of the north side of the aisles and special steam power fur-nished when necessary. Steam power a corridor fourteen feet wide, opening is to be furnished free to exhibitors. on its north line into a series of pri-In the annex for hydraulic machines vate rooms twenty-three in number. there is a tank 60 feet by 160 feet, designed for studios and smaller exhiwith ten feet depth of water. It is in- bition rooms. All the galleries and tended to exhibit all sorts of hydraul- the central hall are lighted from

feet wide and thirty-five feet high.

Independence Hall.

The hall of Independence, on Chestthe receptacle of an industrial and art nut street, between Fifth and Sixth, eral grant of money to provide for the was left to cover side, separating it on the south from

> year 1828, when the present steeple was erected as nearly like the annual price of access. Carriage roads, cient one as cir. a railway, and foot walks, will pass counstances would over them. The horticultural buildpermit. The aning is designed in the Moresque style cient bell, formerely used for a clock. of architecture of the twelfth century, the chief materials externally being the chief materials externally being iron and glass, supported by fine marble and brick work. The building is 383 feet long, 193 feet wide, and 72 feet high to the top of the lantern. The main floor is occupied by the central conservatory, 230 feet by 80 feet, and 55 feet high, surmounted by a lantern 170 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 14 feet high. Running entirely around this conservatory, at a height of 20

the following in- this conservatory, at a height of 20 scription: Proclaim feet from the floor, is a gallery five

Horticultural Building.

The city of Philadelphia made a lib-

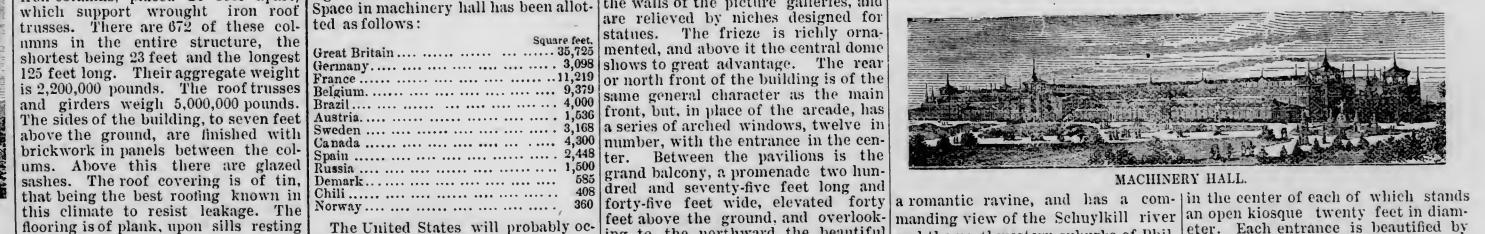
the bell until the memorial hall and the north from Ag-



INDEPENDENCE HALL

typifying the four quarters of the liberty throughout the land, and to all, principal room are four forcing houses the people thereof"—was placed upon for the propagation of young plants, In each pavilion there is a large win-before the independence of the colo-covered by curved roofs of iron and form promenades looking outward room were removed, and their atory, as well as four external galover the grounds and inward over places supplied with new furniture leries, each 100 feet long and 10 feet

perficial area of about 17,000 square

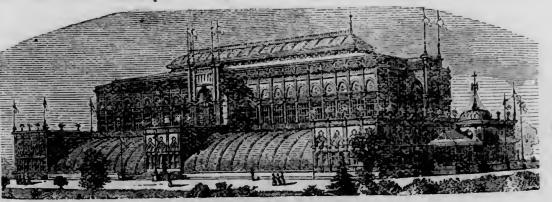


The United States will probably oc- feet above the ground, and overlook- manding view of the Schuylkill river an open kiosque twenty feet in diaming to the northward the beautiful and the northwestern suburbs of Phil- eter. Each entrance is beautified by cupy 300,000 square feet.

This machinery building has very superior facilities for shafting, and the northward the beautiful and the northwestern suburbs of Philadelphia beyond. This building will and the northwestern suburbs of Philadelphia beyond. This building will the angles of the main conservatory illustrate a povel combination of the main conservatory. to halls eighty-two feet long, sixty illustrate a novel combination of mafeet wide and fifty-three feet high, terials, mainly wood and glass, and fountains. The corridors connecting decorated in modern renaissance. will consist of a long nave crossed by the conservatory with the surrounding These, in turn, open into the center hall, eighty-three feet square, the ceiling rising over it eighty feet in height. From the east and west sides of this center hall extend the galleries, from the floor to the point of the arch. of this center hall extend the galleries, from the floor to the point of the arch. the attractions. Extensive heating ar-These galleries admit of temporary

The central transept will be 100 feet wide and the two end transepts 80 feet wide and 70 feet tion, and the restaurant kitchens will divisions for the better display of paintings, and with the center hall in looking from transcot to transcot to transcot to Surrounding this building there are paintings, and with the center hall form a grand hall 287 feet long and 83 feet wide, capable of comfortably accommodating 8,000 persons. This is nearly twice the dimensions of the largest hall in the United States.

From the golleries decrease and states are resemble that of a great cathledral, and in looking from transcept to transcept, the resemble that of a great cathledral, and in looking from transcept to transcept, the resemble that of a great cathledral, and in looking from transcept to transcept, the vista will be extremely imposing. A portion of this building will be supplied with steam power for the use of agricultural machinery. The four courts inclosed by the nave and transcept.



A Few Interesting Facts relating to its Past,

of 43 1-2 deg. and 49 deg. of north lat- pump away three times as many galitude, and 89 deg. 29 min, and 97 deg. 5 min. west longtitude, and is the actual center of the North American continent. The geographical centre of North American the North American continent. The geographical centre of North American the No North America, the heart of Minneso- succeeded in having it introduced upon ta, is the pinnacle of its great water- a small steamer, which we will call the shed, the source of those majestic riv- Water Witch, and when everything ers whose broad basins determine the was ready the ship started upon a voyphysical contour, the climater, the age. Soon after she got out to sea, commercial movements, the avoca- Tucker, who was on board, said he tions, and the political destinies of would like to try the pump upon the

two-fifths of the continent. figures of the government signal serv- turn it on, and the machine operated, ice, which places the moan annual apparently, in the most beautiful mantemperature of the spring-time at 45 ner. In about an hour one of the ofdeg., equal to Chicago; of the sum- ficers reported that the water was rapmers at 70 deg., equal to Philadelphia; idly gaining in the hold, and the Captain of the autumns at 45 deg., equal to New | sent down some men to discover where Hampshire; of the winters at 16 deg., the leak was. They came back and reequal to Central Vermont and New ported that they couldn't find the hole, Hampshire; and of the whole year, at but that the water was ponring in 45 deg., equal to Central New York, somewhere in frightful quantities. two degrees further south.

perience several spells of 20 deg. be- awful hole; but they couldn't ascerlow zero. Remembering these facts, tain where it was. The only thing it can readily be seen that our cold that they were certain of was that the spells must be very brief in order to water was steadily gaining on them, maintain a mean winter temperature and the ship was certian to sink unless of 16 deg. above zero. This is a fact. something was done. All this time The secret of the healthfulness of this Mr. Tucker's pump was working away, elimate is not really in the dryness of our atmosphere, so much as in the uniformity of the moisture contained Then the Captain himself went down therein. Variableness of wind, or and made an examination, and altemperature affect the human frame though he failed to find the leak, he but little, but variableness of moisture | was alarmed to discover a quantity of is the prolific parent of pulmonary and codfish and purpoises swimming about nervous disorders. It is a fact that in the hold, because he knew that the the relative humidity of the At- hole in the hull must be very large inlantic States is not so great as that of deed to admit the fish. And still the Minnesota. but there are numerous water rose steadily all the time, al-

ive and cure of consumption. Minnesota is fast passing from the condition of a frontier State to that the furnace fires. of wealth and cultivation, blessed with the best of school, church and social stopped; and then the Captain turned privileges. The actual value of taxa- pale as death, and demanded to know ble property is \$300,000,000, and every year now rapidly adds to the accumu-

A few figures will illustrate the growth and prosperity ef Minnesota's agricultural interests in the first

twenty-five years of its settlement. When the territory of Minnesota was organized in 1849, its population was els of wheat, 6,000 bushels of corn, and 16,000 bushels of oats. A quarter of a century has worked wonderful changes. Our population is now 597,279; the number of tilled acres is 2,816,413. From these the production in 1874 was 31,475,475,000 bushels of oats and 9,500,000 bushels of corn. In ten years the population has increased 138 per cent., while the number of tilled acres has increased 302 per cent.

The following comparative tables of wheat tables are supported to the produced in the produced in the production in 1874 was some kind of an indistinct idea how long it would take you to run that occan through your pump."

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The following comparative tables

demonstrate our progre	ss since	1860:
	1860.	Increase.
Popu'ation	172.022	425,257
No. of Farms	18,081	1,919
Tilled acres	345,000	2,172,418
Wheat, acres	115,000	1,649,100
Wheat, bushels	2,186,993	29,288,207
Corn. aeres	112 000	251,683
Corn, bushels	2,941,952	6,558,049
	64,000	377,10.
Oats, acres	2,176,001	13,6000,000
Oals, bushels	305,500	2,316,82
Six principal grain, acres	7,564000	49,872,50
Six principal grain, bushels,	\$1,192,845	\$26,560,90
Value of wheat crop	\$2,719,950	\$33,817,50
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701,760, of which 14,106,269 acres have not yet been surveyed by the United States. In the 37,595,491 surveyed acres are 600,000 farms, of which, as and porpoises, and set sail for home above stated 2,816,413 are under til. acres are 600,000 farms, of which, as above stated, 2,816,413 are under tilfor the purpose of making a report on lage, from which has been produced during the past year the results which are presented in the foregoing table.

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Mr. A. L. Ward, of the Martin County (Minn.) Sentinel. half per cent. of the lands comprised

pride of the State, and with the immense fund for their support, established at the birth of the common wealth, they are destined to grow and improve with each succeeding year in the common supports and a good museular substitute on hand—Mr Partlow—to stick them in, and a couple of men in readiness to keep the cuttings convieniently arment. We use it, and always recommend it to our triends. The schools of Minnesota are the pared, a good muscular substitute on pride of the State, and with the imhand—Mr Partlow—to stick them in, improve with each succeeding year in a manner and to an extent unparalleled. The State Normal Schools, three in number, have already graduated 415 Partlow was in good trim for the continuous for them. pupils, and it is the current testimony test and commenced his labors at 4 of all who are connected with the administration of our system of education of about half an hour which he

the head in lumbering interests. Its immense forests in the Northern portion of the State furnish building material, not only for its own demand. but for much of that of Iowa and nearly all used by Dakota, Nebraska, and even is sent to Colorado and Kansas. Last year the Stillwater district scaled 177,316.829 feet, the Minneapolis district 149,350,820 feet, and the Dubuth district 955,761 feet.

acquiring an enviable reputation.

LUMBER.

tion of wealth.

The Facts About Mr. Tucker's Pump.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. Some years ago a man named Tucker invented a steam pump for use on ship-Minnesota lies between the paralles board. He claimed for it that it would

bilge water to see how she worked.

The Captain ordered the engineer to Then some of the officers went down,

Thirty degrees below zero is not un- and spent half an hour in water up to common, and every winter we ex-

its fame as a healthful, prosperous and promising commonwealth. just four minntes to reach the bottom. with the Centennial City, as perfect as possi-While he was speaking, the engineer ble in all its essentials and details. came up and said.

"Mr. Tucker, what did you say was the capacity of your pump! "Ninety gallons a minute.

"Ninety. Well, Mr. Tucker, how many gallons do you estimate that should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases there are in the Atlantic Ocean !"

Tucker.

"Why, I mean that that diabolical pump of yours, instead of taking out the bilge, has been spurting water into this vessel for the past four hours, and that, if you had a theory that you could strike dry land by that process, could strike dry land by that process, it is ingenious, but it won't work, for gists. it's going to sink this ship.

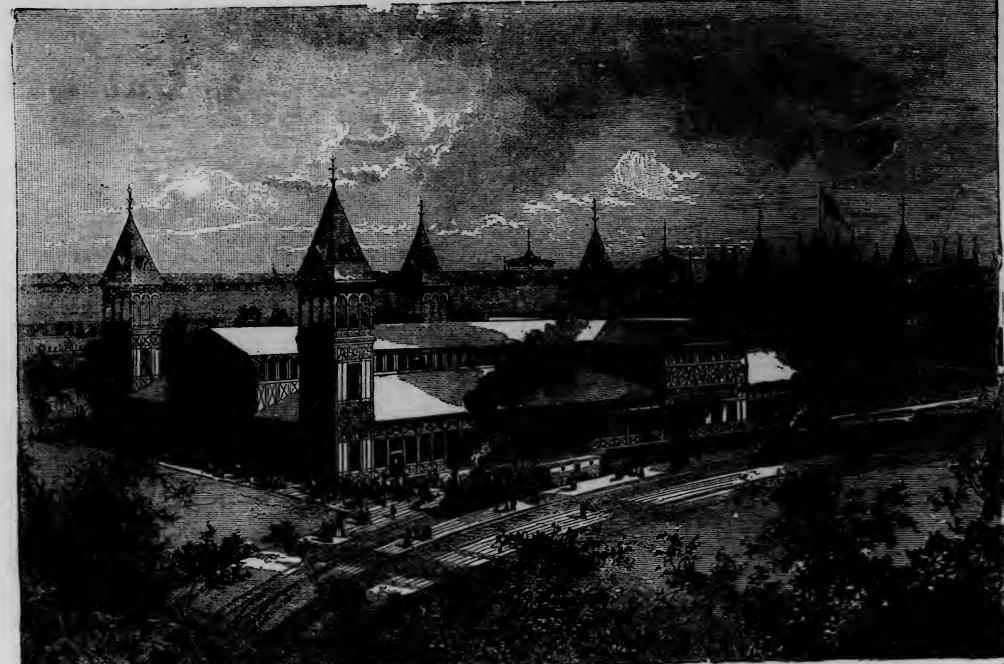
Then the Captain swore that the air was blue. Then he put Tucker in

The Champion Tree Planter.

a product of about sixty-one dollars to ty Bank, has for some time past been each man, woman and child in the State.

ty Bank, has for some time past been actively at work making ready for Arbor Day. He has his ground in the burgative medicine. best condition; his cuttings all pretion, that the influence of these graduates is now felt most beneficially inner man, remained diligently and inner man, remained diligently and versity, located near Minneapolis, is P. M., at which time the tally indicathroughout the State. The State Uni- constantly at work until nine o'clock sand four hundred and eleven cuttings. \$5 to\$ 20 per day at home, Samples worth \$1 ted that he had set out tifteen thou-Although Minnesota is classed among the prairie states, it stands very near other counties, as we believe this \$12 aday at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and other counties, as we believe this that Mr. Ward will earry off the honor of being the champion tree planter of the State of the St the State. In addition to this Mr. W has set out over 50,000 cuttings upon his farm and still has a couple of men engaged in this laudible work.

Mr. Donald G. Mitchell has been appointed one of the jurors at the Centennial Exhibition.



The Pennsylvania railroad company, southern shores of the great lakes, on the whose lines penetrate every section of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, and on the Atlantic harbors. The main road from New innest perfect safety has been adopted. The gage room forty-nine by 100 feet, a ladies' most perfect safety has been adopted. The Union, and directly connect all important points with Philadelphia, has made magnificant properties for convenient with a series of New Jersey, cent preparations for conveying, with safety | does not deviate six miles from an air line, Minnesota. but there are numerous changes in the quantity of moisture. The day the air may be very dry, and To-day the air may be very dry, and the other number were running at full cent preparations for conveying, with safety and comfort, the millions of people who into the interposition and comfort, the millions of people who into the defection is due to the interposition of navigable waters. These routes not only of navigable waters. to-morrow it will be completely satu-rated with moisture. One day the body and lungs are in a dry house, the body and nungs are in a dry nouse, the next in a vapor closet, consequently mind that he should have to desert the accommodations for comfort, luxury four-fifths of a mile long, and the accommodations for comfort, luxury four-fifths of a mile long, and the diameter struction and equipment. Exhibition buildings and grounds, and the accommodations for comfort, luxury four-fifths of a mile long, and the accommodations for comfort, luxury four-fifths of a mile long, and the accommodations for comfort, luxury four-fifths of a mile long, and the accommodations for comfort, luxury four-fifths of a mile long, and the accommodations for comfort, luxury four-fifths of a mile long, and the accommodation buildings and grounds, and the accommodation buildings and grounds, and the accommodation buildings and grounds are the accommodation buildings and grounds. next in a vapor closet, consequently consumption is the scourge of those consumption is the scourge of those consequently constitution and component. Between Pits-the ship, as she was certain to sink; management, ever since the site was destruction and equipment. Between Pits-the accommonations for connort, fuxury four-fifths of a mile long, and the diameter and safety unequaled. Careful agents, on of the circle they describe is 600 feet. All management, ever since the site was destruction and equipment. Between Pits-the accommonations for connort, fuxury four-fifths of a mile long, and the diameter and safety unequaled. Careful agents, on of the circle they describe is 600 feet. All management, ever since the site was destruction and equipment. Between Pits-the accommonations for connort, fuxury four-fifths of a mile long, and the diameter and safety unequaled. Careful agents, on of the circle they describe is 600 feet. All management, ever since the site was destruction and equipment. Between Pits-the accommonations for connort, fuxury four-fifths of a mile long, and the diameter and safety unequaled. Careful agents, on of the circle they describe is 600 feet. All miles, the ship, as she was certain to sink; and the diameter and safety unequaled. consumption is the securge of those States. The wondrous uniformity of the moisture in our air is the preventpacked with provisions and water, and a few little comforts, and by this time Exhibition a success, by providing the a process that gives the effect of continuous cents, sell seats in a comfortable carriage to Three trains can be landing or receiving a process that gives the effect of continuous cents, sell seats in a comfortable carriage to Three trains can be landing or receiving a process that gives the effect of continuous cents, sell seats in a comfortable carriage to the carriage to the comfortable carriage to the carriage to the comfortable carriage to the carriage the water in the bilge was nearly up to the price for both orbibitors and righter and righ amplest accommodations at the minimum price, for both exhibitors and visitors. It was litting that a railway company, national in its character and operations, should thus second the commissioners in illustrating our provided with a third track, which enables provided with a third track provided at the Just then Tucker's pump suddenly stopped; and then the Captain turned pale as death, and demanded to know who stopped that pump, while Tucker buckled a life-preserver around him corked up a note to his wife in a bottle, and said that now that the pump had greased by would give that steamer.

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Its routes follow the geographical chan-

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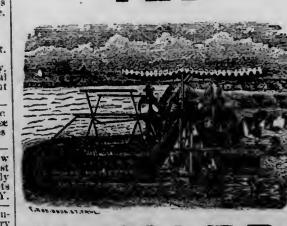
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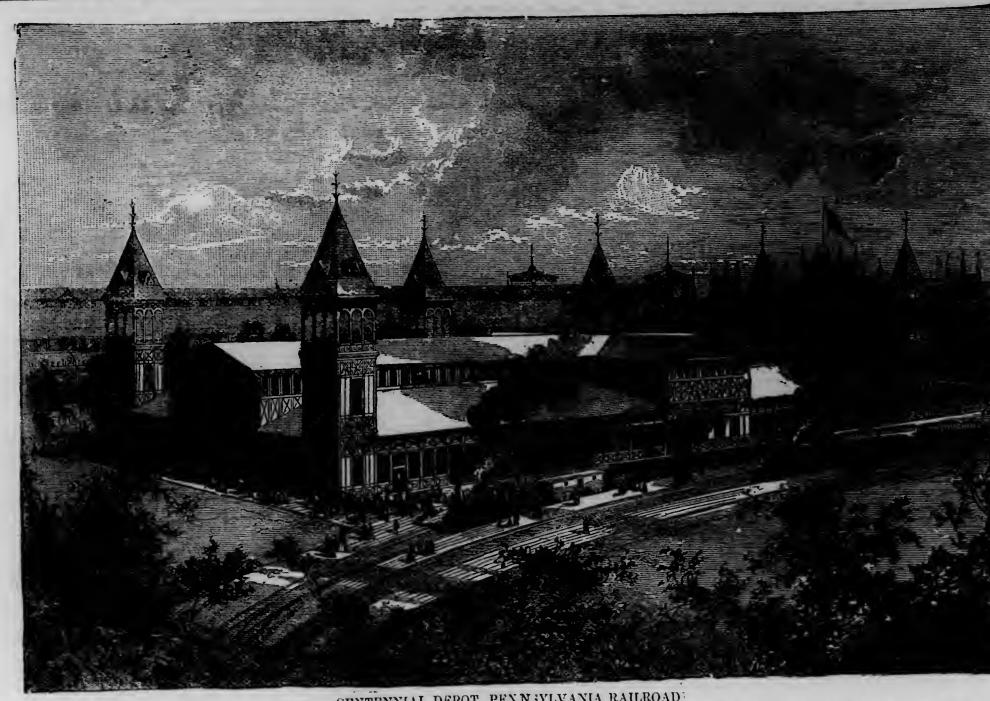
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Mesars. Linenselser & Faber sold or Saturday last 500 dozen of eggs, to a eggs were all taken in at their store in

Peter litis has a fine article of lager

well from chestnut street. The Chaska Neptuno Fishing Club, seem

ed our town Supervisors some little trouble inspecting roads, &c.

A Jassoy, at Dunn's old store, Carver, You can buy at your own price for cash. Mr. Henk has concluded to make a

ing. It will be "nobby." from the Hon. Alex. Ramsey, a personal wish him better luck hereafter. friend of Mr. Davis.

Mr. Greiner and Krayenbuhl have put their gardens in splendid shape. Mrs.

-Parasols! Parasols!! at the New Cash Store of Streissguth & Heinemann.

Catholic Services. - Services at the Catholic Church, last Sunday, drew village. The Rev. Father Venn, formerly and impressive discourse.

best material and what they | We are also informed that the Rev. Father Lette, will return to Chaska, and resume permanent charge of this congre-

Henning asked us to look at his goods, and prices, as we were passing his store 2 day or two since; showing us shoes for \$1.00; shawls for 80 cents; fine calf slippers, custom made, for \$1.25; and many other articles equally low. From what we saw, it is our impression, that Henning intends to sell as cheap as the cheapest, and as good goods as the "goodclieapest, and as good goods as the "goodest." Give Fred a call, and we warrant you, you won't go away dissatisfied.

To ADVERTISERS. - We have had to leave past few weeks, but will make the time try papers are troubled that way.

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Good.-The H. & D. Railroad have ag-We pay the highest reed with Mr. Eitel, to put in a side track, running from the road to Mr. Eitel's Mill as soon as his improvements are completed.

> Motice. - The Sheriff gives notice in another column that will prove of interest to those owing the late Treasurer, Frank Massenstab. The vhole matter has been placed in his hands for collection by order of the court, in favor of the County. All those being indebted to the late Treasurer faviil consult their ow 1 interest by paying up at once and save costs of collection.

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Fire .- Just as we go to press, we levrn that the dwelling house of George Bleichner of Benton burned down on Tuesday night, Only a part of the contents were saved. Building and contents paatially insured. 3:25 r, M,

Acquitted.-Chas. Marcus, who was arrested last fall for rebbing the safe of A. H. Reed & Co. of \$900 had his frial "River Jake" has repapered, painted at Glencoc, and was acquitted on Wednesand grained his saloon in first class style. day last. The trial lasted nearly a week. The many friends of the Marcus family will be pleased to hear of this result.

Sentenced. - A. L. Booth of McLeod County, who was arrested on charge of bigamy, had his trial last week at Glencoc, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500, and in default of payment of the same was committed to the Carver County His new "wagon" can be seen on the go, Hotel for an indefinite time. He says he is perfectly satisfied to stay with Sheriff Du Toit for a while.

-We are informed by A. M. Swenson Jorlan, Scott County wants a newspaper, of Carver that he will immediately comhave it ready to commence business the Chaska. coming fail. This is just what we want Henk will soon have the foundation of and feel certain it will be a paying investment. We wish this county had more men | Coffee A Sugar 10 l'es for of the stamp of friend Swenson.

Post Office. - Chas. Ramsdill has Soap 26 bars for received notice from the Post-office Dept., Tea 2 Washington, that he had been appointed post-master in place of F. Thies, resigned. Oysters, 6 cans for Mr. R., has sent on his bond and as soon as approved Mr. R., will take charge of the Strawberries 5 do August Klammer's new house, on the office, and, we understand, move the same Blackbeiries 5 do

DELAYED .- We have been delayed in getting our new material for the German department. Part of it has been received Vinegar, per gal and the remainder will be here in time for Molasses do The rain storm last Sunday night, caus- our next issue. The German type had to Good syrup do be ordered from Chicage.

PAY UP -- Advertisers are requested to is selling piles of goods, his store is jam pay up at once, as the purchase of new full of people, from morning till night .- | material for the office necessitates a large outlay of money.

Good.-We understand that our old Thick Boots friend Nils Thompson of Dahlgreen, who Good fine do was burned out some time ago, and who Mens fox do Mr. Thies, has received a very good had a small amount of Insurance in the letter of introduction to J. Bancroft Davis, Sweedish Ins. Co, of his neighborhood, U. S. Minister to the Court of Prussia, has bern paid. He will rebuild soon. We

Red Shoes

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FISHERS ATTENTION. - There will be a meeting of the members of Neptune Fishing Club, at the Washington House, Sun-Young is also beautifying the grounds ar- day, May 21., at 7 o'cleck p. m., sharp. Every member is requested to be present. JOHN KERKER, Secy.

> Personal. - Michael & Charles Hermann, of Benton township, made us a pleasant call on Tuesday last, at the same time handing us the names of several new subscribers for the "HERALD."

Mathias Goetz, of Winsted, McLeod are warranted to be of the of Henderson, delivered a very cloquent County, was in town on Wednesday, visiting friends. Peter Michels Esq., of Carver, made us

a call on Friday last. Capt. Mills of Carver, was in town en Sunday, and was warmly greeted by his many friends in this village.

in town on Saturday. John A. Hillstrom, one of the prominent men of Sanfrancisco was in our village

way to Carver with his family on Satur-

Teacher's Association. -The next meeting of this association will be held at the school house in Chaska, on Saturday May 20, from I to 5 o'clock

Excercise. Time. Organization. 1:00 History.

1:20 Arithmetic. 1:40 Writing. Recess. Grammar. 3:10 Geography. Methods. 3:50 The exercises will be conducted by dif-

ferent members of the association. All friends of education are respectfully invited to be present. NOTICE.

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CASH PRICE FOR WOCL. Mill on Carver Creek.

Sheriffs Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the soul of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota; to the Sheriff of the County of Carver, and State aforesaid directed, and delivered uptn a Judgment rendered and docketed in the District Court of said Carver County, on the 23d day of July A. D. Carver County, on the 23d Say of Say A. D.

1875, in an action therein, wherein Adam Finck & Frederick Theobold. Co-painers as Finck & Theobold, were plaintiffs and Stephen O'Hagen was defendant, in favor of said plaintiffs and seferic described and upon the premium defendant, in favor of said plaintiffs and seferic mentioned [which said mortainst said defendant, for the sum of one hunfred twenty five and (5-100 dollars (\$125.05) with interest on said sum since said 23d day of July 1875. I have this 2nd day of Muy A. D. 1876, levied upon the following described real property as the property of the said Stephen O'liagen, and that I, F. E. Du foit, Sherill of the sum of two thousand five hundred and fity said County of Carver, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon of the 17th day of Jane A. D. 1876, at the front door of the Court House in Chaska, in said County of Carver, will sell at public vendue to the highest bilder therefor for each, the North West quarter, of section eight (8) Township 117, Renge 26 west, containing 160 acres, more or less according to government survey, situate in Curver County, Minnesota, to satisfy the amount then due on said execution, with

Costs of sale.
Dated May 2d 1876. F. E. DU TOIT, JOS. WEINMANN, Plft's. Att'y.

BERM. LEIVERWANN, proprietor of the hereby given that I will on the 27th day of May A. D. 1876 at ten o'clock in the forencon, CHASKA BREWERY, Chaska, - - Minn.

Orders for Beer from neighboring towns promptly attended to.

Pacifohees. JERRY EHEMAN.

LAKETOWN, - - M.INN. I hereby offer my services to the citizens of Carver County, as a public auctioneer. I will attend all sales in any part of the county—in either English or German, and at rates as cheap as the cheapest.

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plied, with a full assortment of Fashionable Millinery Goods. Drass Trimmines, orsats, Nats, &c., &c., &c ,

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I will sell at a bargain my dwelling and store situated opposite the athotic Block in Chaska well located for any kind of business. Will sell the whole cheap for cash.

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te his customers.

Those in need of any thing in his line will do well to give him a call before purchasing els He will sell chesp and guarantee satisfaction

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his residence in Chaska, on Saturday, May 20. 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m., his entire household furniture, convisting of bedding carpets, bedsteads, lounges, bureaus, tables, chairs, stoves, crockery &c. Also one newWheeler & Wilson sewing machine, and one smaller sewing Machine.

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Chaska, Dec. 21s 1875.

MEW LEGALS

Foreclosure Sale Under Decree. By virtue of a decree of strict forcelosure, made and entered in the District Court in and for the county of carver and State of Minnesota on the 21st day of August A. D. 1872, in an action wherein Charles Bliven was plaintiff and Harriet M. Delmater, James Delmater and T. gage is recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver in book five dollars and thirly three cents (\$2555.33) and that the following described premises situato lying and being in the said county of carver, to-wit : The north half of the south west quarter, and the north half of the south half of the south west quarter of section number thirty-five (25) in township number one hundred and sixteen [116] north, of range number twenty-three (23) west, be sold at public auction by the Sheriff of said county of carver in the same manner, and with like notice as in case of sales under execution, to the highest bidder, and that the proceeds be applied to the payment of said sum, for which said judgment was recorded as aforesaid, and that said defendants and any and all persons claiming under them or either of them be barred of any all equity of redemption in said premises under such sale : Notice is

at the front door of the court house in Chaska in said county of carver, sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor the above described lands and psemises, to satisfy said judgment and costs of sale, Dated April 6th 1876 F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

State of Minnesota, S.S. County of Carver,

J. L. MACDONALD, Att'y for PIE.

In the matter of the estate of William Haas On reading and filing the petition of Matilda Haas of Chaska representing, among other things, that Wm. Haas late of said County en day of October A. D 1875, at said County died intestate, and being a inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County. and that the said Petitioner is widow of a id deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Henry Wellens granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 22d day of May A. D. 1876 at 10 C'clock a. m., at Probate

Court room in said county. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said eccessed, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said

> By the Court.
> J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

Dated at Chaska the 26th day of April A. D.

Mortgage Sale. Whereas William Walde and Pauline Walde his wife did, on the twelfth day of October A. D. 1875, execute and deliver to William H. Braden a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date on the 12th day of October A. D. 1875, aforesaid to secure certain sums of money therein mentioned, whereby he did grant, bargain, sell and convey to the said William H. Braden his heirs and assigns the following described premises and real estate, situated in the county of Carver and state of Minuesota, to wit; The east one-third (1/2) of lots number one (1) two (2) and three (3) of block number nine (9). Also lots numbered one (1) to ten [10] of block thirty six all situated in the village of Young America, according to the plat thereof on treated in erica, according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Carver aforesaid, which said indenture of mortgage duly acknowledged was on the 12th day of October A. D 1875, at 4 o'clock p. m., duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds aforesaid in Book "H" of mortgages, on

LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB.
And whereas said mortgagers did covenant,
and agree in said mortgage in case of a foreclosure thereof, to pay said mortgages his heirs
and assigns the sum of afteen dollars attorneys

red and thirty seven dollars and fifty-four cents and fifteen dollars attorneys fees, as aforessid

and provided, the above described premises will and provided, the above described premises will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in Chaka, in said county of Caiver on Saturday the 24th day of June A. D. 1876, at 11 o'clock a. m. to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage.

Dated May, 1876.

WILLIAM H. BRADEN,

WILLIAMS & DAVIDSON, Ationeys for Mortgages, St. Paul, Minn.

County of Carrer, Minnesota.

The name of the mortgageo is Henry Fabel of Carver County Minnesota.

The date of the mortgage is the 12th day of February A. D. 1875.

all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Carver and state of Minneseta, described as follows, to-wit;
The east one-third of lot number one, also the east one third of lot number two and the east one third of lot number three all in block num-

three years from date of said mortgage with in-

terest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum, payable semiaonnally, together with fifteen dol-The undersigned will sell at Auction at lars as attorneys fees to be retained in case of a sale of said mortgaged premises under the power of sale centained in said mortgage. No action or proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt securod by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

The amount claimed to be due and remaining unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of thirty dollars and ninety cents together with the sum of fifteen dollars as attorneys fees, to be retained from the purchase

money as atoresaid. Now therefore, no ice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith and of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided and dofault aforesaid the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mort-gaged premises her nbefore described, to be made by the sheriff of Carver county at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska, county of Carver, state of Minuscota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1876 and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the costs and charges of the foreclosure, the payment of the said sum of fifteen dollars attorneys fees and the payment of the amount then duc

on said mortgage.

Dated May 11 1876.

HENRY FABEL, BAXTER & CHILD, Attorneys for Ms tgagee.

H, A. CHILD L L. BAXTER.

BAXTER & CHILD, Attorneys at Law

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Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that, pursuant to a power of sale in said mortgage contained and the statute in such case made

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure. The names of the mortgagors are William Walde and Pauline Walde, his wife, of the

Said mertgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Carve: aforesaid at four o'clock in the afternoon of the 19th day of February A. D. 1875 in book 'l' of mortgages on page s 21, 22, and 23.

The description of the mortgaged premises is

ber nine, also lots number six, seven. eight, rine and ten in block number twenty-six, all in the village of Young America, according to the plat thereof on record in the register of deeds office of Carver County. Said mortgage was made to secure the payment of two hundred and fifty dollars, payable

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. S B. Kohler, Chairman: Robt. Patterson. Fredk. Iltis. A J. Carlson R Erhard.

CHAS. RAMSDELL has been appointed postmaster in place of F. Theis, resigned. We are willing that he should occupy the position for the few months intervening until the inauguration of a Democratic President.

Maj. Strait is circulating a lot of sen and unanimously adopted: sational speeches, headed "Jeff Davis and Anmesty." It may do to gull a lot of greenhorns, but it won't take in this section. The Democratic party are too patriotic to support anybody but a true loyal knight for President. The time for "decoy ducks" is past.

For Tilden.

By reference to the proceedings of the Democratic County Convention, published in another column, it will be seen that the Democracy of this county, through their practicable. delegates in convention assembled, have declared their preference for Samuel J. THERN, of New York, for President. It is but one of the many straws thrown in the same direction recently, but is an emphatic evidence of the settling of the popular mind. With the battle cry of RE-FORM and HONESTY in the administration of the affairs of the general government, and Tilden as the standard bearer of the Democracy, we may expect a glorious victory in November next.

Why Tilden is Strong.

There are two very forcible reasons in favor of the nomination of Tilden at St. Louis. In the first place he is honest, and has demonstrated that as an executive officer he can be thoroughly relied upon sine die. to conduct a reform administration. In these times, when the people are reversing the old motto and looking to men, not measures, Gov. Tilden's reputation and character are a host in themselves. They are matters which the St. Louis convention cannot afford to overlook, and which it in a manner seldom found in the aver- bes alten Laubes und ber alten greunde reichlichft much to do with the decision.

tion of a man for mere availability, when upon to run. Wabashaw county appears getroffen. Ein Pferd murde erichlagen und die a good man combines especial availability with his other first-class qualities the ar- that his strength in the coming contest gument in his behalf becomes well nigh will, like the last one, be confined to the irresistible. The availability situation is this: Almost any Democratic nominee is sure of 138 electoral votes in the South. Julien may ask a "vindication," though To elect requires 47 more, and of these it is more probable that some new name und guten Waaren zu unerhört billigen Preisen New York furnishes 35, leaving only 12 will be presented. more to be secured in the north, west and on the Pacific coast. The Democratic party must make a certainty of New York in order to win. They cannot afford to jeopardise that State. Tilden has some local opposition, it is true, but it comes from the caval ring and Boss Tweed's representatives in Tammany. It is an opposition which brings to his support the honest men of New York, regardless of party. Ohio has been already thrown ay by the rag-babyites, and a hard money man can alone save New York and the Democratic party from defeat. Tilden is a platform of sound reform and business principles of himsolf, and with due deference to other candidates he is the only man named who can certainly carry New York. The Democrats cannot afford to dabble with uncertainties this year .-Pispatch.

Republican Convention.

The Republican County Convention met at Waconia on Thursday last, and organ- three children-all occupying positions of ized by calling Hon. H. R. Denny to the trust and profit- to mourn his death. chair and selecting Chas. Halgreen, Esq., His funeral was one of the largest ever as secretary.

The following persons were then chosen was literally draped in mourning, for the to represent the county in the State Con. less of one of her favorite sons. vention.

Dr. E. H. Lewis, Carver; Peter Iltis.

Charlia; C, Halgreen, Watertown. The delegates were not instructed.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. MAY 25. 1876.

NUMBER 40.

Monument to Judge Chat-

field. The following letter explains liself: Belle Plaine, May 21st, 1875.

DEAR SIR, - Will you have the kindness to say to the gentlemen of your har agsociation and others who have assisted in procuring a beautiful monument as a ribute of respect to my late husband, that they have accomplished the dearest wish of my heart? For which they will please accept my grateful thanks. Very respectfully,

EUNICE E. CHATFIELD. Democratic and Liberal County Convention, Held at Waconia May 20, 1876.

The convention was called to order by Mr. Patterson, Chairman. F. E. Du Toit was called to the chair as temporary chairman, and L. Streukens was chosen as temporary secretary.

ed, to wit: On Credentials. -- Robert Patterson, Chairman; Col. Oberle and W. H. Mills. On Permanent Organization .- James F.

Dilley, Robert Miller and Geo. Schoell. Resolutions .- Capt. Mills. Robt. Patterson and P. Weego. The Convention then took a recess until

1 30 p. m. The committee on permanent organizaof the convention. Report accepted.

The report of the committee on credentials was read and accepted. The committee on resolutions offered the following resolutions, which were read

WHEREAS, The administration of the Republican party has been one of malfeasance in office therefore be it Resolved. That we, the Democratic and Carver hereby invite the cooperation of berjen. all friends of honesty and reform, regardless of past party differences, in opposition to its farther continuance in power.
Resolved. That the pledges of reform made by it in 1868 and 1872 have not

been kept, and it is not entitled to our Resolved, That we are in favor of the resumption of specio payments as soon as

den, of New York, as the true representative of the principles of reform, honesty and financial ability. Resolved, That the delegates to our State Convention are hereby instructed to den.

use their influence for his nomination as President of the United States. to represent Carver county at the State den gebracht.

Convention be elected by acclamation. Delegates were elected as follows;

and A. G. Anderson. Power of substitution was voted the delegates.

Voted that the next county convention be held in Waconia.

On motion the convention adjourned L. STREUKENS,

Secretary.

Second District Democratic Congressional Candidate. Red Wing Argus (dem.)

only of filling the place, but would adorn gen und alle Berfredeute auf bas Bieberfeben there is great reason to believe will have age Minnesota congressmen. Prominent in this regard are Judge Wilder and Senator Williston, though neither are candi-While we would not urge the nomina- dates, and probably could not be prevailed to have a candidate in the person of Senator J. Ed. Doughty, though we opine delegates from his own county. What claims the Minnesota Valley will present

Death of Gen. Willis A Gor-

The St. Paul dailies of Monday last, gehe und überbeige fich. brought us the sad intelligence of the death of this eminent soldier and statesman. Gen. Gorman was born in Kentucky, but in early life moved to Bloomington, Ind, and at the age of 23 commenced an active political life; commencing by representing his county in the Legislature, then, upon the breaking out of the Mexican war, by enlisting in the service, and raising the fourth Indiana regiment, of which he was commissioned colonel. On his return from Mexico he was elected to Congress, and upon the organization of the Territory of Minnesota, was commissioned by President Pierce Gover- polis murden bereits vor 4 Bochen Berjammlunnor of the Territory, and in 1853 he be- gen gu Diefem Bwede abgehalten. Alfv lagt came a resident of Minnesota. His career | von End horen. in Minnesota is well known, being familiar

to almost every household. Gen. German was 60 years of age at the time of his death, and leaves a wife and held in the State, and the city of St. Paul

THE New Jersey Democrats in State convention passed a resolution favoring the nomination of Joel Parker for Presi-

Deutsches Departement.

Lofales. Demokratische und liberal-reunblikanische

County Convention. Um legten Camfrag fant bie bemofratische und liberal=republifanische County Convention

in Baconia frait. herr 28. S. Mills marte jum Borfiger und herr 2. Streufens zum Cefretar gewählt. Die folgenden Beichluffe murden einstimmig

In Erwägung daß die Adminiseration der republifanischen Partei eine corrupte und betrügerischf war, sei es

Beich loffen, daß bie bemofratische und The following committees were appoint- hiermit alle Freunde ber Chrlichfeit und Reform. ohne Unterschied fenberer Parteigefinnung, gur Unterfrügung der Oppofitions = Partei einia:

> Beich loffen, daß die Berfprechurgen ben Reform welche Die republifanische Partei in den Jahren 1868 und 1872 machte, nicht gehalten murben und bag diefe Partei feine Unfpruche auf unfere Unterfrügung machen fann. Beichloffen, dag wir fur Bartgelt. Bab-

lung find, und bf fo bald ale möglich bamit begonnen werden foll. tion reported that Capt. Milis should act Beichloffen, bag wir in Cam. 3. Til- werden bemienigen bezahlt, welcher den Plat

> angieller Fabigfeit erfennen. Beidhtoffen, bag die Delegaten gur bemo= fratischen Staatstonvention biermit infrnirt

> find, ihren Ginfluß zur Romination von Cam. 3. Tilben fur Prafidentichaftetanbibat gu ge-Alfs Delegaten gur Ctaato-Convention mur-

den gemählt : 3. F. Dilley, R. Patterfon 2B. D. Mille, Liberal Republican party of the county of Peter Beege, 3. &. Macheld und 21. &. An= Es murde bejchloffen, die nachfte County

Convention in Bafonia abzuhalten.

Bierauf Bertagung. - Die billigften Waaren fauft man bei Al. Jaffoy in Carrei.

-herr Geo. Mig von Norwood machte un: feren Städtden am letten Sonntag einen Be-Resolved, That we recognize S. J. Til- jud und verweilte bis Moutag Morgen,

> -Die Chasta Cornet Band brachte am lege ten Sonntag Abend herrn &. Thies ein Ständ-

Berrn &. Bolff, welcher am legten Dienftag Morgen nach Renville Co. abreifte, murte It was then moved that the delegates am legten Montag Abend elenfalls ein Ständ-

-herrn &. Thies, welcher am letten Montag von hier abreifte, rufen wir hiermit ein herzliches J. F. Dilly, R. Patterson, W. H. Mills, Lebemohl nach! Moge er in seiner alten Deimath P. Weego, A. Kohler, J. G. Maetzold fo viele treue Freund: finden, als er bier gurud=

Die Minn. Staatszeitung widmet herrn gen naberer Ausfunft wende man fich an ben Thies folgende chrende Beilen.

"Lebewohl.—Ungerm alten und getreuen Freund, herrn Ferdinand Thies von Chasta, fonnen wir nicht umbin, vor feiner beverftebenden Abeije nach ber alten Seimath. welche wir, und besondere unfer liebes Braunschweig, ihn freundlichst zu grüßen bitten, ein bergliches Lebem obl öffentlich zu fagen. Be. CRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SCHUHEN benten wir babet, daß Minnejota burch Geren Thice' Fortgang einen deutschen Burger verlie-ren foll, wie co redlichere und bravere nur Benige befigt, jo mischt fich in unserlebewohl ein Tröpflein Schmerg. Moge unfer Gerdinand Thies In this eity there are men capable not gludlich die Beimath erreichen, und allehoffnun-

> - Um legten Samfrag murde bie Schenne bes herrn Joj. Beaft von Waconia vom Blif Scheune gerieth in Brand. Gin Saufen Schinbeln und ein Reaver verbrannten ebenfalle mit. Berluft \$500. Reine Berficherung

-herr G. Beinemann befindet fich auf einer Reife nach St. Bant, mo er Gintaufe macht. Bald fonnen wir ein großes Lager von foonen

-Linenfelfer n. Faber fahren fort, Waaren zu fpottbilligen Preisen zu verfaufen. Man

-Man leje den Preiscourant von S. Good: rich. Waaren werden zu erstaunlich billiger

-Der 4 Juli naht heran und es ift bald Beit ber ein Geichaft aufangen will. daß wir une regen nud Praparationen gu einer murdigen Teier bes 100. Geburtetages unferer Republik machen. Bon beinahe jedem Städt. den im Lande horen wir, bag großartige Borbereitungen gu einer wurdigen Seier unferes Rationaltages getroffen werden, und warum follten wir bier in Chasta gurudfteben? 2Bir baben bier verschiedene Bereine, welche die Cache in Die Sand nehmen fonnten; ober ift co vielleicht noch "Beit genng?" In St. Paul u. Minneas

-Durch Berhältniffe, welche wir nicht controlliren fonnen, find mir tiefe Boche noch verhindert, das Deutsche Departement in Beilages tier bei magigen Preifen bei mir finden fonnen. Form ericheinen gu laffen.

Autley Jernla u. Min. Freie Presse.

Bir haben mit herrn 2. Nagele von ber Rinneapolie Freien Preffe ein llebereinfommen getroffen, wonach wir Abonnements auf die Minneapolie Freie Preffe und den Balleb Berald gus fammen fur \$3 bas Jahr annehmen. Sier ift ine gute Gelegenheit ein Lotalblatt und ein hervorragendes Staatsblatt gu berabgefesten

Republikanische Co. Convention.

am fetten Donnerftag in 2Baconia abgebalten. figer und herr Chas. Salgreen als Sefretair. gur Staatsfemeention gewählt :

Commeranguge für herren und Anaben billig bei Linenfelfer n. Faber.

ichaftlichen Befuch ab.

ving zeigt une, baf bort bie neuen Commerwaa= ren in der schönfter und reichsten 2lusmahl ein= getroffen find, und babei noch - mas eigentlich liberal-republifanische Partei vonn Carver Co. die Sauptsache ift-zu den billigften Preisen ver-

Man febe die Anzeige.

as chairman and L. Streukens as secretary ben von Rem Dorf einen wurdigen Reprafentan: in Carver County nachweift, wo Baaren im ten der Reform-Pringipien, Chrlichfeit und fine Durchichnitt billiger und mit weniger Speftafel fort bis alle Waaren verkauft sind. verfauft werben ale bei

Salte ftete ein großes Lager

General Merchandise. IMMER FRISCHE WAAREN

Aufgevaßt,

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Dentsches -gehalten von-

HERMAN BRINKHAUS Ede von Cheftnut u. Aten Strafe, nahe bem

Meinen Freunden und bem geehrten Bubli : eum im Augemeinen beehre ich mich anzuzeigen. bas mein Minneapolis Saus nun eingerichtet ift fe bağ Reiferbe und Rofiganger fets gutes Quar-Brifches Bier guter Liquor und feine Cigar= ren ftete vorräthig. Bur ben Unefpann geräumige Ctallungen u.

Carver Brauerei BERTH. HERZ,

Die republikaniiche Co. Convention wurde Der Math. S. M. Denny fungire als Bor-Die folgenden Gerren wurden als Delegaten | Carber, Dr. G. S. Lewis, Peter Iltis, G. Salgreen. Diefelben murden nicht inftruirt.

-herr Q. Magele von der Min. Freien Preffe

fractete und am lehten Mittwoch einen freund= -Gin Blid in den Store von &. 28. Sen-

-Da herr 21. Jaffon von Carver beabsichtigt fich vom Geschäfte gurudzugieben, fo werden alle Waaren gu und unter Roftenpreis verfauft.

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Ihhn Rerfer. A. C. Laisen,

Sändler in und STIEFELN, HUETEN und KAPPEN, PUTZMACHER WAAREN, BLECH- & HOLZ-GESCHIRR,

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CHASKA BRAUEREI Bernhard Zeivermann,

Wertvolles Eigenthum billig

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Gute Sommer Stiefel \$2.50. Starke Stiefel \$3.00. Gute feine Stiefel \$4.00. Mans ner "Kor" Stiefel \$2.50. Beste "Plow" Schube \$2.00. Feine Gaiters \$2.00. Mothe Schube \$1.75. Jeng Schube \$1.25. Niedrige Schube, \$1.75. Anaben Schube im selben Verhältniß. Damen Zeng Schube \$1 00. Starke A., Kalbleder \$1.50. Pantoffeln 75 Cts. Rinber Schube im felben Berbaltnig. Alle andere Baare gu den niedrigten Preifen. H. GOODRICH

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Albert Ashler,

-- [1] --Waconia, Weinn.

Salt eine aute Auswahl von Mobel after Wet rner einen Etoch von Gifenabauren, Diffen, Ranci, Biech:

maaren, mias u. ane Atten ven Far nergeräthichaiten ale: Neaver, Saemaschinen, Meden, Biluge, Alle Acten bon Mibbel werben anf Beffer ang versertigt. Aufträge für Maschinerich merben Meinen riebesigen Runten für ibr. mir geidenttes 3 itranen beftene bantent, empfiehlt Ach

Chasha Bakery,

Waconia. 10. Marg 1875.



rtifel, übernemman. Gottlieb Eber,

HERMAN MEDER. tvischen Dritter-n. Wallmuffreet

CHASKA - - MINN. empfiehlt fid in Wagneranteiten geber Birt. owohl in Angertigungen von feinen Burgie tie jum ich veren Naemeeragen, als auchaue Gorte Auch Reparaturen jeder Art werden prompt beforgt. Alles zu mäßigen Preisen und untern Berficherung foliter Arbeit. Bu geneigtem Bufpruch ladet ein

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Pferde und Ochfen beidiagen. Revaraturen erompt u. billig.

Reben dem Commebejden balt Gerr Delging

Saloon und Refraurant. we alle durftigen und hungegen Farmer ibre Mußeftunden in ber Statt verbringen lennen.

500,000 Spostold. Kabreife

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(früher Ereger's Salven)

in Carper, Garcer Co. Minn. gebalten vor G. SCHOBLE. Butes Bier feine Weine u. Vignore, Die boffen Gigarren, fomie die ausgesuchteften Delliatiffen

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Fleischmarkt! - in -Chasta und Carper, Gehalten ben MENRY GERL

123 zu jeder Zeit zu mößigen Beisen zu naben ift.
15 3ch bezahle den höchten Martwreis für grieß
5—25 Bieb, worauf ich Farmer besonders aufmeelsom

Meinen Runden u. Dem Bublifum im Milde-

meinen Diene gur Racheicht, big ich in Ghaeta

15 frijdes Bleifch u. friide Burn von allen Zerier

15-20 u. Carrer Butiderfreve balte. u. bei mir freis

Salvon und Reffanration ! Peter Antiensonf Bremmat, Comer, Minn. Gin ansgezeichnetes Glas Bier, feine Beine

ben: Gute Stallung bern Saufe, Raum fur 16 Sammer & Brier fettel.

und Cigarren, fewie ein guter gund fiete in bo-

Chasfa - - - - Minn. Salten fiets eine gute Unamabit von Weit ; : chirren welche er zu billioffen Freisen werten Cattel u. fonftiges Riemengeng Beto an Gant Bestellungen und Reporaturen werben beffens

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Shop u. Berfaufelolal neben bem Mattenal

12 1t. Old Settlers Home 3. Byhoffer, Eigenth.

Gute Baare gu billigen Preifen.

anders we fauft.

Dem Courthouse gegenüber, Chanfa, Mi Beim mabren Jatel febre ein. Die beste Corte Bier n. Aben. Bourbon. Cigarren fint gwar alt. Gin guter Lunch, tab dumer falt, Tifcht er dir auf gut jeder Beit, Bu Jedermann's Bufciebenheit

M. TROLL,

Carver, Minn., General Plaent für die HUBBARD MEADOW LARK COM-BINED MOWERS & REAPERS.

Diefes find alles erprobet Maidvenen und be

en fich in jedem Gall ale unilbertrefflich bemubt.

Chaska Valley Herald.

A. L. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

CHASKA,

TIMELY TOPICS. Six of the chief rioters at Salonica have been put to death, but not the idiot who conspired to provoke the

The Chinese problem in San Francisco seems to be as far from solution as ever. Over four hundred of the almond-eyed Celestials arrived on a late Pacific Mail steamship.

The country owes much to Thomas Jefferson for the inauguration of Fourth of July celebrations, but we are compelled to pause, reflect and hesitate about canonizing him when we think that he gave us Louisiana.

The general conference of the Methodist church, at its late meeting in Baltimore, appointed a committee to meet a committee of the church south and adjust all differences between the two on a basis permitting a re-union at

Brigham Young has about completed arrangements for transplanting his peculiar institution to the soil of Mexico, where he expects an independent government will nurso into being the largest sect on earth, within the next thirty years.

There is a proverb sometimes heard which says, "make hay while the sun shines." Our agricultural readers may forget this in this bright, sunshiny weather, or they may say there the officers of the concern. is no hay to make. The proverb says,

should now have a double cradle and two babies-children of corruptionwhich it has nursed for so long.

Philadelphia will have six Centennial Fourths of July, this year, as a sort of supplementary attraction to the Exhibition not down in the bills. Everything possible must now be done 7th of September, for \$2,500 a side. The to make the show draw, as the souls brutal scene is to be enacted within one hunof all true patriots of that city are sorely vexed and their pockets loudly groaning at the lack of visitors.

Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, publicly rebuked a dignified old gentleman who was talking that the number killed will never be known, aloud in the court-room. Somebody but reports place it at eight negroes shot dead, afterwards told the Justice that it was thirty wounded and four hanged. the Emperor of Brazil whom he had A young man named Gaffney, livrebuked. The Justice said: "Em- ing in Janesville, Wis., married a girl against perors must respect the proprieties of her parents' will, and during his absence the court-room as well as common from his home they took the daughter away.

been continual complaint about the struck the infuriated man with a hammer, scarcity of money. There is no longer | killing him almost instantly. any doubt regarding the cause. It has gone to pay bribes and blackmail, and for other purposes of corruption. The writer has attempted to figure out the total amount used for such purposes by the whisky ring, but has abandoned the matter in despair.

There is considerable difference between the right man in the right place and the wrong man in the wrong place: illustrated by the estimates of vention was largely composed of Blaine men, Belknap and Taft as secretaries of the but its delegates are uninstructed. U. S. War department. Taft signifies his willingness to run the department elected the Democratic candidate, Wm. H. for \$5,607.605 less than Belknap want- Barnum, to the United States Senate. ed for the same purpose. Judge Taft deserves to be let alone as long as he has been declared outside the pale of the manifests qualities so rare.

Artificial clouds of smoke are often used in France and Germany as a protection against frost. One plan which has been very successful, consists in earefully mixing gas tar with sawdust and old straw and piling this mixture in large heaps in the vineyards, and when morning approaches fire is set to | land ring," and an investigation is now in the mass. This plan would not work progress. well on the prairies of the northwest, where the atmosphere is so buoyant

Massachusetts will undoubtedly long retain the position of the nursery of sas instructed its delegates for Hendricks. It Morton submitted a report in the case of Sensome of the worst criminals the world was the largest convention the party ever ator Spencer, which acquits him of blame in has yet produced. Jesse Pomerov and Piper are monstrosities in the line of now it is announced that the succes-Natick, and thus the list of her crimi- bishop acknowledged the compliment in a nals is again enlarged.

Philadelphia should have taken a investigation of Congressional printer Clapp, lesson from the Indians, in getting up report that, through mismanagement or the great exhibition. The Indians are worse, that officer has robbed the government always shrewd enough to detail one of half a million dollars annually. man to keep sober whenever they have About three hundred prominent men a grand pow-wow, and the drunken from all parts of the country met in New fellows look to him for sober-minded York on the 15th, to attend the political conguidance. But the sober old Quakers and others. Theodore C. Woolsey was were neglectful of such precaution and elected president. when all became intoxicated with the The Kentucky Republican conven-

The prospect is good that every- nious and satisfactory convention at Des body on American soil will become Moines, on the 17th, and adopted hard money heartily sick of the word Centennial resolutions. The delegates to St. Louis were before the close of the year. We not instructed to vote as a majority of the deleonly have the Centennial show at Phil- gation should elect. adelphia, but Centennial theatrical. concert and magic lantern exhibitions, Centennial eigars, incluives and tooth Centennial eigars, jacknives and tooth- fornia for Vice President. Mr. Cooper depicks, Centennial mint juleps, choco- clines the nomination, with the hope that late and soda-water, besides an un- Wm. Allen will be nominated and elected. They didn't find any purchasers.

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SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties Five three-card monte men were arrested in Omaha, on the 18th. A \$60,000 saw-mill, at Lyon, Ia., was lestroyed by lightning recently.

Every day brings fresh news of In lian murders from the Black Hills. By the foundering of the schooner Thos. E. Sweet, on Lake Erie, six lives were

The explosion of dynamite at Jersey City damaged property to the extent of \$100,-The Indians continue to make it ex-

ceedingly lively for the boys in the Black John J. Riddick has been nominated by the President for associate justice of New

The giant powder works at Drakesville exploded on the 16th, killing two persons and causing a loss of \$12,000. One child was killed and six badly injured, on the 17th, by lightning striking a

school house in Rondeau, Ontario. 1 A passenger coach went through bridge on the Maysville & Lexington railroad seriously injuring thirty passengers.

A fearful locomotive boiler explosion occurred in Chicago, on the 20th, killing two men and injuring several others. Three shipwrecked sailors, of the ship Calcutta, have arrived at St. Johns, N. B. Only six of all on board survived.

Six of the principal culprits in the The salonica outrage have been publicly exccuted, and tranquility once more prevails. The law was merciless in the case of two negroes of Savannah who murdered Mrs. on the principal tracade, was witnessed by an

Cochran and daughter. They were hanged on the 16th. McKee and McGuire, of the St. Louis whisky thieves have been "incarserated" in jail, their efforts to secure executive clemency

being unavailing. The report of the Congressional committee on the freedman's bank recommends the prosecution and punishment of

A duel took place in Vienna, on the Palavicine with broadswords. The Count Christians are considered to be in great clerk Adams, whom the Inter-Ocean says 17th, between Count Kalkin and the Marquis

ing many others. Excavations have revealed several ing 400 hands, has closed its doors in default underground pipes from the Bay View distil- of \$400,000. lery at San Francisco, used in secretly conveying whiskey from the distillery to vessels

Tom Allen and Joe Goss have agreed to bruise one another with their fists, on the

dred miles of St. Louis. Another collision is reported between whites and blacks in West Feliciana parish, La. The trouble is alleged to have commenced by the killing of a white man by negroes, when the whites collected to the number of several hundred. It is probable

On his return he made complaint against his tather-in-law who was arrested and taken to For the past few years there has the police court, where he met Gaffney and

Personal, Impersonal und Political.

The Republicans of Kentucky adopted an uncompromising nard money platform. Charles Francis Adams has been selected as the Centennial orator for New York

The Ohio Democratic Convention instructed its deligates to St. Louis to vote The New Jersey Republican con-

The Connecticut legislature ha

The Ancient Order of Hibernians

church until the members abandon secrecy. The Ohio Democratic convention adopted an inflation set of resolutions after much discussion. The vote stood 366 to 300. Attorney General Pierrepont has decided that Gen. Schenck is still minister to to appear. England, but the President says he will not

Charges of fraud have been made

Dr. Curry was elected editor of the Ladies Repository, by the general Methodist much excitement.

The Democratic convention of Kanheld in the State.

murders, while Winslow stands as the inee for Vice President, says ne does not inunparalleled clerical thief; but just regarding it as a matter worth special notice. The Methodist general conference sor of this fraud has absconded with passed a resolution congratulating Bishop \$300,000 of the funds of the city of Ames on attaining his 70th birthday. The

> very animated speech. The committee having in charge the

ference called by Carl Schurz, Wm. C. Bryant

The Iowa Democracy had a harmo-

The Indianapolis convention of the

not himself guilty of intentional wrong, he bill to admit Mrs. Fitch's diamond pres was a party with others in a speculative en- ent free of duty was passed without oppoterprise which caused great loss to British sition. Mr. Hoar introduced a resolution dedirector while holding his official position as and efficiency of Secretary Bristow's conduct United States minister.

Miseellaneous News Items.

O'Leary's attemdt to walk 500 miles in six days was a failure. The American man-of-war Franklin

cussion the House adjourned.

sumption in 1879 is impossible.

and the House adjourned.

transacted by the Senate on the 19th.

to have inserted in the Record the personal

AN INHUMAN BROTHER.

One of the best citizens of Warsaw,

Mo., was last week murdered by his

THE GRANGER LAW.

From the Chicago Times.

There has been considerable conjec-

The only business before the Senate,

has sailed from Nice to Salonica. The rebels have turned over Mataioras to the American and German consuls. The ice was driven into Duluth har- and the Senate adjourned. or on the 15th, completely closing naviga-

The Methodist general conference will, and has removed the disabilities of women from holding office in the church. The steamer New Orleans, with a Clapp from all blame. The evidence was cer- supply them.

draft of 15 feet 8 inches has safely passed tified to the district authorities for action. The Louisiana troubles have broken

out afresh, and Gen. Auger has been commanded to use such means as are in his power to prevent bloodshed between the whites and An attempt was made in New York

to murder a mustang pony by riding him 300 miles, but at the end of the 226th mile the the tax on savings banks receipts, and conrider gave out. The First fifty miles was curred in Senate amendments to the bill exmade in two hours and nineteen minutes. The Louisville Courier-Journal on The postal appropriation bill was amended the 17th issued a "centennial number," in

honor of the opening of their new building. The unveiling of Geo. D. Prentice's statue, It is probable that the useless and

used in correspondence on executive business there, reporting six whites and sixty blacks in the different departments, will soon be abolished, and it may be that the franking privilege will be partly restored. The situation at Constantinople is most desperate, and bloodshed seems to be

inevitable. Both the Mohammedans and

Christians are buying revolvers and knives,

and congregate in large numbers. European number of passengers, besides badly wound- ployes are thus thrown out of work. The Berkshire mills, of Springfield, emyloy-

> News From the National Capital. The postal bill has passed the House, lands therein selected as swamp and overputting rates at about the same figure as ex- flown lands was passed. An effort was made

A witness in the Louisiana case, be- allusion to Gen. Garfield made by Mr. Singlefore the special Congressional committee, tes- ton in the debate of Wednesday, but on motified that Congressman Murray hired him to tion of Mr. Randall the matter was tabled. kill a man named J. N. Glover, and to imprison until after election four other men

whom he alleged stood in Murray's way. The investigation of the alleged connection of Mr. Blaine with certain transactions in Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad bonds, Col. Tom Scott entirely vindicated him. Scott said the bonds were owned by himself and by him sold to the Union Pacific

Centennialities.

The mayor of Philadelphia is to have \$50,000 for "incidental expenses."

Arrests for all causes on the opening The "Official Catalogues" sold on the drinking and playing cards at a saloon, taste. There is a marvel of feminine spoonful of soda; they should not boil, and tried to take him home. He went art in her exhibition of her queenly unless they have been long stored.

pride" to the fact that the only person who ainted on the exhibition grounds on Wed-

nesday was a man. The bunting displayed in Philadelphia is thus clasified by The Press: gonfalous, oritlammes, banners, bonnerets, jacks signals,

In honor of the centennial year a Brooklyn dressmaker shows an elaborately fraticide, then, his insane hate sati- style, and it may be described as cipe.—Three and three-fourths cnps | show to the Centennial Exhibition.

little American flags. Dom Pedro paid the usual fees for the admission of himself and the empress to the exhibition on Thursday, using therefor coin which he had just bought at the mint. At the New York Crystal Palace ex hibition, in 1853, President Pierce kept 20,-000 persons in the building and five times as many out of it waiting for two hours for him

Cattle said to be the heaviest and best in the world have arrived at Philadelphia for exhibition-among them an ox weighing against what is called "the Minnesota pine 4,000 pounds and a heifer weighing 3,300

The Krupp cannon from Germany, the heaviest siege-gun in the world, still remains in the Essen in the Schuylkill, No conference, amid clapping of hands and derrick is strong enough to land it, and it is clear. to be jacked up and rolled overboard.

In the Senate, on the 20th, Senator the matter of his election. Mr. Saulsbury Senator Booth, the greenback nom- while agreeing on the main point, submitted inee for Vice President, says he does not in- a report differing somewhat from that of Mor-

whole on the naval appropriation bill.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Before the secret session the Senate passed the bill appropriating \$9000 for payment of the expenses of the select committee for the investigation of the federal officers in Louisiana. The House bill to extend the time for filing cotton claims was indefinitely and place the roads entirely beyond

The House adopted several resolutions calling for correspondence as to the whisky ring prosecutions, and dismissal of special counsel Henderson; also inquiring the pending presidential campaign, as into the prosperity of turning over the revities not believed that the decision will into the prosperity of turning over the revenue bureau to the commissioners of customs. Bills were introduced to establish a new boundary line between Kansas and Missouri;

FACTS ABOUT FORESTRY.

In all that has yet been said about forest culture, in the east as well as subjects, and is censurable for becoming a claring confidence in the wisdom, integrity the west, no attempt has until lately been made to start at the foundation in the whisky war, and that the House does and inaugurate a system of restoring not desire him to make public any informa-tion calculated to impair the efficiency of the timber, but now the subject bids fair Terry's Indian expidition left Fort prosecutions. Mr. Randall objected, and to take practical shape and waste plamoved to table the resolution. Pending disnot second even to the mineral wealth The Senate on the 16th failed to of our land.

reach a decision on the question of jurisdic- In an argument for the appointment tion in the Belknap impeachment case. The of a forest commissioner, made before committee on finance reported adversely to the House of Representatives, recentthe bill providing for an elastic currency, and ly, Hon. M. H. Dunnell gave a collecwere discharged from further consideration, tion of facts to show the great importance of immediate action, and he pro-The House committee on printing re- posed the appointment of a competent ported that the cost of government printing man at a salary of \$2,000, making it amounted to \$11,901,350 in the last seven his duty, after complete investigation, has taken hold of the woman question with a years, or \$1,700,000 a year, and that it could to submit to the commissioner of agrihave been done for \$500,000 less. A minority culture an exhaustive report upon the report by Mr. Ballou exonerated printer needs of the country and how best to

In the course of his remarks Mr. through the jetties at the mouth of the Mis- Mr. Lawrence stated that if he had been pres- Dunnell referred to the \$30,000,000 ent the previous day he would have voted for trees required annually for railroad the silver bill, as he thought the country ties, the 6,500,000 cords of fuel for railroads, the \$98,000,000 of fencing would learn by the measure that gold reused annually, and of the almost unimaginable quantities used in making furniture, machinery, boxes and in on the 17th, was the Memphis custom house, building.

for the building of which provision was made. Mr. Dunnell concluded his remarks The House passed a bill repealing as follows: No argument can be raised against practical egislation. That which makes more certain a supply of whatever the race shall need in the future. for life and the uses of civilized life, is not only practicable but is humane. So savagely in the past, have Americans cut down the forests that stood in their way and down the forests that stood in their way and is helf good earth and helf white sand tending time to pre-emptors on public lands. so as to make the rates similar to those in force previous to the last session, and passed, in the march of agriculture and in the acquisition of wealth, that they should now be asked to cease the work of destruction and In the Senate, on the 18th, Mr. Morton read a dispatch from a public officer at commence the work of renewal. Those who New Orleans stating that fugitives from the are to come after them have rights; they will need houses, fences, and fuel; they will need scene of the late disturbances had arrived

forests for health as well as use. This generation should do better in this respect than the past; that cut down and too often wasted; gate the affair. Agreed to. The doors were then closed for the consideration of the Belknap impeachment, but no decision was reached.

In the House, a special committee was appointed to investigate charges against celerk Adams, whom the Inter-Ocean says cells appointments. The Indian appropri-Mississippi elections be instructed to investi- this should plant and preserve.

the forests of the United States in a single year, seed wheat, cockle, and cheat or chess, in readiness for the funeral, when her indicate a fearful consumption.

Timber, as I once have said, is an element and sieved it so long as any cheat, The House committee of ways and

> my amendment, call for demonstrations, tacts of science, the results of experiment, methods, and specific instructions. The amendment was adopted.

ANNA DICKINSON.

All of the dresses were devised by blooded manner. The brothers' names in richness and elaborate in detail, as tramped, and eaten by the lambs and were Walls-A. C. and Charles. The well as historically correct. They are chickens very much. facts as ascertained are that Charley, four in number, one for each act, and the murderer, is a wild, boisterous fel- were not made in Paris, as has been relow, much given to card playing and ported, but by her dress-maker in New and excellent family dish if carefully drinking, while Al (as he was known York and under her direction. The prepared. Get a red earthen jar, glazto everyone here) was very much op-posed to his younger brother's way of of diamonds and ornaments. As Anne teen to sixteen inches in height, with spending his time and money, and has, Boleyn is supposed just to have re-on many occasions, taken him home turned from France, some license is class grocer's, lest they be old or of a Lake City to such an extent that the Sentinel. and taken care of him. About dark Al allowed for French taste. Miss Dick- poor quality; pick, wash, and soak day on the grounds were only 38. Pick- and Mr. McGowan, a brother-in-law of inson wears a gold-blonde wig, and them over night in plenty of cold water; the two young men, found Charley displays her costumes with exquisit scald them the next day with a tea-"wretchedly careless and useless compila- quietly until very near home, when, robes, as act after act brings them be- Drain off the water, and to three pints street. being in advance, he turned suddenly, fore the public eye. The first is the of beans (unsoaked) allow a pound and The Centennial appears to be quite a and giving no indication for his inten- court dress Anne Boleyn may be said a half of good sweet salt pork; a rib success. The old courtries which are used to tion, fired full at McGowen, who was to have worn when the admiring eyes piece, not too fat, is best. Let the 'em will please remember that this is our first. in advance of Al, and about 40 feet be- of King Henry were attracted by the beans cover all but the top of the pork, The Women suffrageites "point with ball whistle uncomforatably close, action of the peace officers resulted in placing ball whistle uncomforatably close, and turned to one side. This robe is bewildering and gold ball there exist out the control of the pork, beans cover all but the top of the pork, blows were to be exchanged, but the prompt girlish beauty. It is a creamy brocade, which must be scored; add water blows were to be exchanged, but the prompt girlish beauty. It is a creamy brocade, which must be scored; and water beauty which must be scored; and water beauty with ruby velvet trimmings and gold beauty with ruby velvet trimmings and gold ball whistle uncomforatably close, and turned to one side.

Althor exist of King Henry were attracted by the blows were to be exchanged, but the prompt girlish beauty. It is a creamy brocade, which must be scored; add water blows were to be exchanged, but the prompt action of the peace officers resulted in placing ball whistle uncomforatably close, both in jail where they can amuse themselves by fighting the bugs. Al then cried out, "Look out Charley, you might hit us," but the warning had no effect, for mingling with the last word came another report, and Al worn at the house of her father, Sir will be ready in the morning. If the would have fallen had not McGowan green satin, with a crimson and cloth water in which the beans are baked. made silk suit, which is composed entirely o ated, put up his pistol and helped car- unique and piquant, with a subtle sug- Indian corn meal, two and one-half the excitement undisturbed, breathing ermine and a girdle of diamonds and beans to remain till morning. no word of repentance; saying, when pearls, with a diamond crown and his mother asked him why he did so, necklace. The stomacher is of woven I told him not to follow me, and I pearls and old lace. The last dress is killed him." There were no indica- not the traditional black velvet in

BLACK HILLS SPORTS.

ture in railroad circles during the past month as to the dicision which would while agreeing on the main point, submitted be made by the supreme court of the beat city, who is in the Black Hills, water. They should not be soaked or washed with water. They should not be soaked or washed with water. They should not be some other business that will that city, who is in the Black Hills, water. They should not be some other business that will that city, who is in the Black Hills, water. They should not be soaked or washed with that city, who is in the Black Hills, water. They should not be soaked or washed with that city, who is in the Chicago Times says Louis Triden, or washed with that city, who is in the Black Hills, water. They should not be some other business that will that city, who is in the Black Hills, water. They should not be soaked or washed with that city, who is in the Black Hills, water. They should not be soaked or washed with that city, who is in the Black Hills, water. They should not be soaked or washed with that city, who is in the Black Hills, water. They should not be soaked or washed with that city, who is in the Black Hills, water. They should not be soaked or washed with that city, who is in the Black Hills, water. They should not be soaked or washed with that city, who is in the Black Hills, water. They should not be soaked or washed with that city, water. They should not be soaked or washed with that city, water. They should not collection, was passed over the President's veto.

Mr. Cale made to the House a personal explanation in regard to the charges onal explanation in regard to the Wisconsin legislature, claiming that he had been elected fairly and honestly. The remainder of the day was passed in committee of the wisped of the day was passed in committee of the wisped of the rendered during the May term, and it appears that the court has adjourned until October, so that a decision cannot be promulgated before that time. It is claimed by the Wisconsin legislature, claiming that he had been concurred in by all the judges had been prepared previous to adjournment, and that its naving of the day was passed in committee of the May term, and it appears that the wiped off with a cloth. Then turning the kin back again, insect a quill or tuels wiped off with a cloth. Then turning wiped off with a cloth. Then turning the kin back again, insect vious to adjournment, and that its native are leaving daily. On yesterday a party ture is positively known. According of 140 started back. There's not a select only from healthy calves. If reading of a sermon was regarded as reading of a sermon was regarded as to these statements, the supreme bench has decided in the Wisconsin case that any attempt by state legislation to govern the establishment of rates is govern the establishment of rates is unconstitutional. As this case virtually covers those of Illinois, Minneso. Delled to take our guns with us on all chief and cause taints to be developed excursions. The Indians are getting in the cheese.

worse and worse every day. All the glowing stories you read in the papers ally covers those of Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa, this would make the legislation in these States of no effect. build hotels. Alas, how will the aching heads be counted?

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The strong data and to mankind, she now presents Banjamin build hotels. Alas, how will the aching heads be counted? about this country are lies, with scarcely the control of the State legislatures. This rumor is published for what it is worth, but it appears that it has received credence among some of the leading western railroad managers, who believe the information to be suf
who believe the information to be suf
the control of the State legislatures. There are hundreds of they are a thousand times worse than represented. There are hundreds of mouncing upon a divorce suit, laid down the opinion that when a woman down the opinion that when a woman marries a man of known intemperate habits, she takes her happiness, prospectively and welfers in her own hands it!" who believe the information to be sufficiently authentic as to insure that all legislative restrictions in the matter of rates will be swept away soon after the pending presidential campaign, as the pending presidential campaign, as it is not believed that the decision will be rendered until after the close of the leave the Hills, or he will make a fate of the woman who marries an inboundary one between Kansas and Missouri; boundary one between Kansas and Missouri; of Wales after he had klssed his wife tention to return as soon as they can a solemly appeal to her to pause dertaking is over \$450,000, exclusive chartering a railroal from the south-east of Wales after he had kissed his wife and babies all round. "The hempress portion tederal appointments among conportion tederal appointments among constant to Lake Michigan; to appoint the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion tederal appointments among constant to Lake Michigan; to appoint the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion tederal appointments among constant the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion tederal appointments among constant to Lake Michigan; to appoint the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion tederal appointments among constant to Lake Michigan; to appoint the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion to return as soon as they can be for each to the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion to return as soon as they can be for each to pause the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion to return as soon as they can be for each to pause the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion to return as soon as they can be for each to pause the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion to return as soon as they can be for each to pause the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion to return as soon as they can be for each to pause the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion to return as soon as they can be for each to pause the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion to return as soon as they can be for each to pause the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion to return as soon as they can be for each to pause the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion to return as soon as they can be for each to pause the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion to return as soon as they can be for each to pause the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion to return as soon as they can be for each to pause the safety do so. Several men from Illiportion to return as soon as they can be for each to pause the safety do so. Wm. Allen will be nominated and elected.

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Farm, House and Garden.

Rose Culture.—Mrs B. Wishes hints concerning house roses. Hers do not bloom freely and produce flowers. Small pots should be used; a rose will not bloom much until the pot is filled with roots. Mrs. B. complains that the leaves drop off. Does she mean the green leaves or the petals of the flower? If the leaves, it is caused by insects which infest roses, and they require a good smoking with tobacco. Roses ought now to be in the garden, but if kept in the windows protect the pots from the sun, so that the roots will not dry up with the heat. The a good feeder, requiring water morn-ing and evening at this season. Always use tepid water, especially in the ling is no creditable business, anyhow." winter, and sprinkly the tops frequently. Roses are difficult to keep in a house, principally on account of the variety of insects that infest them.

Setting Cuttings .- A correspondent inquires the best mode of taking cut- ten yards. tings. A healthy plant should be se- A burglar was caught as he was lected and strong-looking woody pieces cut of; those with a blossom on the end rarely fail. Trim off the large leaves and put them in water for a leaves and put the leaves are leaves and put the leaves and leaves a leaves and few hours or a day. Cuttings of ivy inspection of the premises. (tradescantia) Wandering Jew, Canary bird flower, (trorwolum peregrinum), and oleander should be started in water and kept in water, in the shade, until ral cuttings can be put in a wooden the Catholic question which has filled the box. The best soil for amateurs to use columns of Anoka papers for three months is half good earth and half white sand, past. well mixed; water well and keep in the shade, but not in damp, until the cuttings have taken, then give full sun. Transplanting geraniums require skill. An amateur should use pots and keep them in them, sinking the pot in summer, and as the earth is not rich they can be watered with fertilizers in winter. A five-inch pot will do for a ger-

A Remedy for Cheat and Cockle,

Some years ago, says a correspondent of the Farmers' Friend, my wheat Chicago has developed the two champion whisky thieves of the country. Its coat of arms, which has always contained a cradle and a baby, ways contained a cradle and a baby, was seriously wounded in the skull.

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The mighty interest sought to be aided by I presume had been in the manure. I treated my seed the same way the next the finest horse in the county fall. The following spring, in sowing grass seed over fifty acres, I found but one stock of cockle; and in harvesting not a handfull of cheat, and no cockle, was found--notwithstanding the wheat had been badly winter-killed, and one own brother, in a peculiarly cold- Miss Dickinson, and they are queenly field near the barn had been run on,

Boston Baked Beans .- A favorite

Saving Rennets.

A correspondent inquires as to the best method of saving rennet. We

IF HE DRINKS, DROP HIM.

We tender our thanks to the Ver- woman! wasna that a sermon?" "Oh. graveyard of that paticular part of his domain." Several others write in a the eyes of any woman under engage-

Minnesota Matters.

WASECA. Several Waseca wheat dealers have lately lost quite largely.

Diptheria has caused quite a number of deaths, recently, in the western part of the county.

The Radical man is in his glory just

now, and his paper bristles all over with his peculiar ear marks. During a calico war in Waseca, one merchant sold over 4,000 yards at four and five

cents per yard, in two days.

A fat man's society is to be organized in St. Peter. Two hundred pounds avordupoise is to be the test for membership. A St. Peter man who certainly does not belong inside the Asylum there, adverplants require sun. A healthy rose is tises that certain saloon keepers have signified SIBLEY.

Patrick Sheridan, one of the oldest settlers of the county, died last week. Henderson now has a Centennial rifle company, numbering some fifty men, any one of whom could hit a flock of barns at

Building prospects in Anoka are Washburn's Anoka mills are run

eleven hours a day. The Union proposes to shut down on

Some conscienceless scamp placed two large stones on the railroad track near Anoka, last week, and but for their accidental discovery by a Mr. Hanscom a bad accident would have been recorded.

There is not a-vacant house in Fair-Nothing new regarding the Southern

Minnesota extension. Fairmont has a curious monstrosity in the shape of two pigs with one head-or one pig with two bodies. The Granges of this county talk about buying a site for a co-operative mill on Centre Creek, near Fairmont.

John Q. Adams, of rushford, owns A Lake City party will start for the

Rushford will license only four saloons, this year. Moral Rushford! Rushford will spread the wings of the Centennial eagle on a grand scale, next Fourth. The last Saturday in each month has

been appointed as a general market day in A Mrs. Collins of Detriot Lake has been taken to the Insane Asylum and her Dr. Ayes, of Le Sueur, has experienced little relief from his disability since his

return home, and his recovery is quite doubtpresence to be tolerated. A deaf and dumb man in Le Sueur

misfortune by returning to its owner a pocket book containing \$100, which he found in the Two bruisers named Sutton and

CALIFORNIA VAQUEROS.

San Francisco Cail, May 2.

A troupe of California, equestrians, numbering eighteen performers, left staggering, said "I am shot," and Thomas Boleyn. It is a Metternich pork is not very salt, add some to the this city on Sunday morning's train, bound for Philadelphia, where they sprang forward to support him. The of gold overdress of the Venetian Boston Brown Bread.—Mrs. G.'s Res- propose to set up business as a side-The company includes ten lady riders, ry his dying brother into the house of gestion of the ante-renaissance period. cups rye meal, not flour, two-thirds who scorn the usual adjuncts of padtheir father, distant but a few yards. The third dress is a marvel of brocaded cup molasses, one quart milk, either ded saddles, safety straps, and care-The wounded man soon breathed his beauty as is fitting for the royal robes sweet or sour; two even teaspoonfuls fully-trained horses, and who will perlast in terrible agony, surrounded by of an English queen. It is the azure his weeping relatives, Charley mean of an unclouded sky, and is made more tin pudding-boiler five hours; take off feats of the sawdust-ring upon the time looking on, calm, and amid all queenly by a train of blue velvet and the cover and set in the oven with the bare backs of good-tempered mustangs and who defy man, woman, or child to produce a horse that they cannot or Eight male riders are also on the list, selected from among the most skillful tions of trouble whatever in his coun- which queens are supposed to be led have tried several ways in our practions of the vaqueros of the plains, who will tions of trouble whatever in his countenance; no contraction of the eyebrows or muscles of the forehead, and while gazing on the dead body of his brother, slain by his own hand, his eye was as clear and its depths as undisturbed as though he had just done a good deed, and his conscience was a good deed, and his consc might be able to wear it; and this until the skins are perfectly dry. Salt the genus mustang as were ever seen, brings us to the rising of the curtain. should be used freely at the point where the orifice is tied to hold the air, but as the other parts dry down our Eastern friends. With these our Eastern friends. With these quickly, none is needed except, per- mules it is proposed to revive the don-A telegramh from Sioux City to the haps, in very hot weather.

The skins on removal from the calf, duce some other business that will be contained by the scale of the olden time, and introduce some other business that will be contained by the scale of the olden time.

> siastically addressed her neighbor; "Did ye ever hear ony thing sae gran"? Wasna that a sermon?" But all her expressions of admiration being met by a stolid glance, she shouted: "Speak,

> York, supply the work in monthly or

THE FIRESIDE.

AS GOD WILL. If I were told that I must die to-morrow. That the next sun Which sinks should bear me past all fear an

through, What should I do?

I do not think that I should shrink or falter, But just go on, Doing my work, not change nor seek to alter Aught that is gone; But rise and move and love and smile pray, For one more day.

And lying down at night for a last sleeping, Say in that ear Which hearkens ever: "Lord, within The How should I fear?

And when to-morrow brings Thee nearer still Do Thou Thy Will." I might not sleep for awe; but peacefu

tender, My soul would lie All the night long; and, when the morning Flashed o'er the sky,
I think that I could smile, could calmly say,
"It is His day."

But, if a woundrous hand from the blue yonder, Held out a scroll On which my life was writ, and I with wonder Beheld unroll

To a long century's end its mystic clew, What should I do? What could I do, O blessed Guide and Master Other than this-Still to go on as now, not slower, faster, Nor fear to miss

The road, although so very long it be, While led by thee?

Step by step, feeling thou art close beside me Although unseen; Through thorns, through flowers, whether the tempest hide thee Or heavens serene-Assured thy faithfulness cannot betray, Nor love decay.

I may not know, my God; no hand revealeth Thy counsels wise; Along the path no deepening shadow stealeth, No voice replies To all my questioning thought, the time to And it is well.

Let me keep on, abiding and unfearing, Thy will always.

The halong century's ripe fruition Or a short day's. Thou canst not come too soon,-and I can

If Thou come late.

THE PYRAMIDS.

From The Milwaukee Wisconsin. Leaving the green fields of the valley, we ascend directly up a sand hill. and are upon the Lybian Desert, and are before the great pyramid.

eight more of inferior size. For my here in the sands of the desert. own part, I was curious to visit this of Cheops, which is, say 750 feet square at its base, and has a height of 480 feet, covering about twelve acres of land. As we approach the place of ascent any

the pyramid is well regulated. The Sheik of the neighboring village has the custody of the place, and regulates the service and collects the fees. It costs to each person a fee for going up of fifty cents, and for entering to the interior another fifty cents. Fither or two or three Arabs are assigned to of any kind; merely an open plain itself. help. The general plan of helpfulness separated us from the Teche. of each hand, and standing upon a tier of stone above, would pull, while the one standing behind would "boost."

So "He-oo-heave," and up moves the visitor, to take his wide-spread look

The of each hand, and standing upon a tier of the picket line, about midnight I of visitor, to take his wide-spread look from the top.

steps of the monument are, I should back to the reserve, intending to exjudge, to be two feet in thickness. change a word with the officer on duty In the main, our route lay along the there, and then report at head-quarnorthwest angle of the pyramid.

I had not gone far before I shook off rode up and said: the Arab "boosting" from behind, He gave me a fearful "boost," and farther before I dismissed the man bayou. holding and pulling me by my right!

I was now left with a young, lithe fellow, as springy as a fox. His hand quire it. I will ride over to see for was small and soft, and I could clasp myself how you have posted them." it easily and firmly within my own.

We must not be rash, but rather two men had not returned yet," he take the journey coolly and easily. said. "He was ordered to-One gentleman making the journey

At one of our stoppages my helper informed me not only that his name was Mahmod, but that he was a doctor. lie desired to know my name and title. "The picket!" was my instant thought. "Hark!" I exclaimed. and I informed him that I was M. Governor, and that I was also a doctor. heard now by the Lieutenant, as well tues of their daughters. Embarrassed

distinctions. I was now making ascent the sharp, startling report of a rifle with comparative ease. Holding Mah. rang out upon the night from the same mod's right hand firmly with my left, direction. block and easily raise myself to it. In Hansen's highest temperature.

who had beaten me in their journey. Our resolute and "and-up-and-a-coming" party were now assembled upon the apex of Cheops, standing upon a floor twenty feet square. I informed in had enjoyed in having Dr. Mahmod as my assistant. I now directed the Doctor to make an examination of my pulse, to see if I was all right. He did so, and bid me run out my tongue for his professional observation. I direct.

Who had beaten me in their journey. Of the brigade to meet him; and intending to reconnoiter, and learn the extent of the threatened danger, I rode on till I reached one of the flank pickets.

Stated. A few evenings later the play-disease correct the system by using Dr. A long line of beauties, in toilets of extreme elegance, unbroken by a single black coat, was observed. Furtive-like to explain the appearance of one of the rows of stalls in the immense building. A long line of beauties, in toilets of extreme elegance, unbroken by a single black coat, was observed. Furtive-like to explain the appearance of one of the rows of stalls in the immense building. A long line of beauties, in toilets of extreme elegance, unbroken by a single black coat, was observed. Furtive-like to explain the appearance of one of the rows of stalls in the immense building. A long line of beauties, in toilets of extreme elegance, unbroken by a sing to explain the appearance of one of the stank pickets.

"What's the trouble?" I demanded. "Nothing here, sir," was the reply. "Jake over there, fired a few minutes ago, but I guess it was a false alarm. I was a false ala Mr. Smith and one of the young ladies, a change of front of the whole or part

steps, and sometimes ascending. At rifle to a "guard." "Halt—who's times this passage is by lofty galleries, there?" as I paced its length and width, and with his gun at his shoulder. He fired

measured its height with my eye. In almost with the word, this dark abode is a large empty stone | The Corporal was near by on his

Backshish" from our guides is inter- I was disposed to be vexed with the minable and insatiable. I had paid man.

blows, wherenpon the old Sheik raised 'You have killed a pig, Jake, I don't his stick and gave him three. Seeing | doubt," said the Corporal; but Jake | that it was impossible to overtake it. the wrteched, crestfallen state of the firmly maintained that he had fired at The squad sent out of course continued Doctor, my heart failed me, and I ar- a man, and nothing else, and was anx- the pursuit, and to this day nothing rested the punishment. Mahmod sat lous to go out at once and search for has ever been heard of the regiment down upon the rock and hung his head | the body. This, however, I would not | or the squad. Perhaps they were overin silence. He had been very commu- permit, deeming it useless to be done whelmed by Siberian snows. Perhap nicative with me, informing me that before morning, and possibly danger- they perished of starvation. Perhap he had a farm of five acres in the val- ous; and with a caution to him to they are galloping yet. Perhaps th ley; that he had to pay a tax to the government of two pounds on each ful not to give too ready an alarm, I acre; that if he had excellent crops he rode back to the reserve and ordered might possibly make above the tax ten | the picket on the flank to be doubled. or fifteen pounds a year. He told me, I can hardly say that I had any real also, that he had an Arab mare that apprehension of danger from that he would send his brother for, and let quarter, even after this occurrence, in his room, heard from the next me ride her upon the desert, a thing I but it was plain that any mistake in room, the mysterious question and would have liked to do. I think the the matter had better be on the side answer: doctor stretched a little, however, of prudence and safety. The reserve about his mare—the presumption stacked arms, and the lonely hours till being that he had no such possession. daylight passed without any further He told me that he had one wife, and alarm. was anxious to get some money ahead wat he might get another. This I ness and vigilance were amply justi-

think was true. temple not far away. Stupendous stretched on his belly not twenty feet A nice little hotel stands near by, monuments of the greatness and the from the spot where the soldier had and here our halt is made, and we at power of generations of men who long, stood, and a more hideous object I the office, learned that a newly-maronce proceed to the pyramid, perhaps long ago performed their part in have certainly never seen. His scaly ried couple were in the house, invited human affairs! Nothing impressed body was spattered with the blood At this point there are three me more than the vast size of the that his death struggles had thrown and tip-toed back to his room. The of those extraordinary monuments. blocks of polished red granite seen in over him, and his yawning jaws hung wicked quartette crammed their hand-On beyond at the site of old Memphis, the perfect masonry of this vast tem- wide open, exhibiting ample capacity kerchiefs in their mouths, and during perhaps three or four miles, are six or ple, which has lain for ages buried to bite a man in two with their rows the next quarter of an hour heard that

Stories of the War.

During one of our Summer campaigns erable point. It was a lucky shot, in Western Louisiana my regiment and one that could hardly be expected tween two of the drummers, while the number of Bedouin Arabs of the desert | chanced to be bivouacked one night | to be repeated under similar circumare ready to assist us in the tremendous climb. For you need to know that we—the two ladies as well as the two gentlemen—are to go up to the top of this pyramid of Cheops; and casion nearest the bayou. All the will not attack man unless first attop of this pyramid of Cheops; and casion nearest the bayou. All the further, you need to know that we had now distanced in the journey from prehended was from the front, and the young are interfered with. But well friend and in dulcet tones propounded picket line was therefore extended authenticated cases to the contrary the conundrum: The service needed for the ascent of along the whole front of the brigade have been reported, and no one can

I was "officer of the day," and of for the Brigadier General. He ain't The tiers of stone constituting the had been seen or heard; and I rode he received in a few weeks. ters. The lieutenant greeted me as I

"I believn you gave me orders to

the very greatest prudence might re-"The Corporal who went with the

"Hark !" tected the faint, far-away sound of a

woman's voice over to the right. Again I heard the sound, and it was It was evident that I rose at once in as by the soldiers standing near. Be-Dr. Mahmod's estimation with these fore another word could be spoken,

he would spring with his bare feet "Take arms! 'shouted the Lieutenupon the block before, while I, using ant; and leaving behind me the remy right hand and arm as a brace and serve, hurrying about and falling into helper, would lift my left foot to the line with a noise that sounded like the buzzing of an awakened hive as I left this way I came to the top without it further behind, I put spurs to my very great fatigue, though the perspi- horse and went racing like mad toration poured as if subjected to Dr. ward the point of alarm. If an enemy had really made an appearance in that Upon reaching the top there stood unexpected direction, it would require

so, and bid me run out my tongue for his professional observation. I directed him now to examine each one of the party. In like manner he felt the pulse and looked at the tongue, and announced each to be in good condition. The city below, the green fields before us, and the arid desert without a green thing behind us, were the three subjects of observation. Away

alarming but that shot."

The next minute I was with the with darkened brow, did each damsel with darkened brow, did each damsel turn to the long file of her neighbors, and wonder at the magnetism which drew each glass to the one eternal spot.

By and by the audience, to whom some hint of the secret had leaked out, began to give audible signs that they enjoyed the joke. The sporadic laughter of the theatre increased the conformal content of the party. In like manner he felt the other picket and listening to his explanation. It appeared that he had with darkened brow, did each damsel turn to the long file of her neighbors, and wonder at the magnetism which drew each glass to the one eternal spot.

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off upon the road we espied the drove rifle over his shoulder, his ear was fusion of the young ladies, and the of carriages with their loads of visi- caught by a shuffling along the ground contagion of fun turned the sporadic tors. This suggested that we complete our view and make the descent a point somewhere between him and mirth into a general roar.

and entrance to the interior of the the bayou. He stopped instantly and great vault above, and thus free our- bent his eyes in the direction of the All the fight fought, and all the journey forts of the crowd. This we success- nothing was visible at first, the sus-

on all fours, sometimes descending by "Halt!" he shouted, bringing his

and then again by obscure and cramp- It was the cry we had heard at the ed ways. At length the King's Cham- reserve. There was no answer, but ber is reached—a room made of polish- the shuffling noise continued, and

sarcophagus. There is another room tour, and hurrying to the spot at the under this one, called the Queen's report, reached it almost as soon as I did. We found the soldier with his We are very glad to get out of these musket reloaded, standing at a guard, gloomy and dark caverns to the light of God's bright day. Though our fee A few words from him explained the of one dollar paid to the Sheik is in- cause of alarm, but not a thing was to tended to be sufficient, yet the cry for be seen. The Corporal laughed, and

the doctor all the francs to which his "I say there was a rebel on his good offices including his professional hands and knees out there, coming onel understood, and started on a brisk services were entitled. Still he was this way," the soldier sturdily insistclamoring for more, and to such an ex-tent, that I turned upon him with a seen him, as I did. I tell you it was vengeful mein, and in stern language, some guerrilla spy, sneaking around rebuked him for his rapacity. Upon this the aged and venerable Sheik adara and if I hadn't kept a bright lookout vanced and asked me if he should whip his knife would have been through me before now. I think I hit him, we'll I directed him to give him six find him somewhere out there.'

fied by the sight that it disclosed. A We visited the Sphinx and its buried huge aligator, ten feet long, lay of sharp, glistening teeth.

Close examination showed that the bullet had entered the eye, which in these creatures is almost the only vuln-

interior another fifty cents. Either or | tions in the immediate vicinity, and | the affair; and his joke, delivered in a both may be taken at the option of between the right and the bayou solemn, quiet way, lasted as long and the visitor. To each person ascending there were no fences nor obstructions became as entertaining as the story "I think," he said, "he was looking

The Belles of Milan.

portrait of the lady who replied.

touching language the charms and vir- than \$20,000. by a choice of unexpected variety, and desirous to gratify that sense of humor vived. which even the serious nature of his request could not repress, the young man repiled to each of his correspondents that, before coming to a final decision, a personal-not exactly inter-

ticket for on orchestra stall in the Scala Theatre; announcing that he himself would be in a particular box, the number and situation of which he stated. A few evenings later the play-Scala Theatre; announcing that he

great vault above, and thus free ourselves from the dangers and discomsolves forts of the crowd. This we successfully accomplished, although the labor of the descent was quite as great as that of the ascent.

The entrance to the Pyramid is by low passage-ways sometimes crawling on all fours, sometimes descending by the first of the shoulders, and arms of all fours, sometimes descending by the first of the discoursing to a picious noise still continued, and in a moment more he saw what appeared to be the head, shoulders, and arms of a man moving along the ground directly fours, sometimes descending by the first indications of the Everybody remembers the story of the Russian czar who, discoursing to a brother sovereign of the knowledge of the virtue of obedience in Russia, told him that if he (the czar) were to command his general to jump into the sea from the high cliff upon which they would take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the Russian czar who, discoursing to a brother sovereign of the knowledge of the virtue of obedience in Russia, told him that if he (the czar) were to command his general to jump into the sea from the high cliff upon which they sea from the chicago Times.

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Everybody remembers the story of the know The potentate addressed signified his gists. incredulity. "Jump into the sea!" said the czar to the general. The latter obeyed instantly, and was dashed to pieces on the sea-beaten crags beed red granite, sixteen feet wide, and the object moved straight toward him. low. Aurelien Scholl tells, in the thirty feet long and twenty feet high, "Halt!" he shouted again, this time Evenement, a story of Russian obedience which is even more remarkable in its results than this. The Czar Nieholas once held a review of his

army in honor of a lady whose beauty

gave the command to gallop. But the colonel of the last regiment, who had not understood the order, continued to defile past on the trot. Nicholas, enraged, advanced to him and shouted, "I say gallop! and take the road to Siberia!" This time the colgallop for Siberia. Some moments after the czar recounted, with much hilarity, this circumstance in the hearing of the lady in whose honor the review was held. She was much troubled, and begged him, with tears in her eyes, to pardon the regiment. He consented, and dispatched a squad to eall the exiles back. But the regiment had obeyed the order so well

Two Ducks.

From the Cleveland Leader. A Cleveland drummer was in Elyria. a few Sundays ago, and white sitting

"Whose ducky are you?" "I'se your ducky!" A few moments passed, during which the drummer sat in openmouthed wonder, and the silence was again broken: "Whose ducky are you!"

"I'se your ducky!" Unable to stand it much longer alone the Clevelander hurried down to three other drummers to hear the fun, fond conundrum put and answered no less than four times by the uncon scious rustic and his blushing bride.

At dinner, as luck would have it, original discoverer of the bonanza sat "Whose ducky are you?"

The other chap was equal to the emergency, and in tones of affected sweetness got in his answer: "I'se your ducky!" Two scarlet, rustic faces, the flutter

of a white dress through the dorway, two vacant seats at the table and four crazy drummers laughing till the tears ran, flashed across the vision of the spectators as the curtain fell.

Funerals of 1776.

horseback, and found the pickets all vigilant and the situation quiet. Nothing suspicious nor remarkable had been seen or heard; and I rode back to the reserve, intending to expensive, showy, and pointpous of casions. In some parts of the country, especially among the Dutch of Long Island and New York, it was the custom for a young man to lay by his of the received in a few weeks.

| Expensive, showy, and pointpous of casions. In some parts of the country, especially among the Dutch of Long Island and New York, it was the custom for a young man to lay by his of the received in the world, sold on easy terms. earnings after coming of age, until a sufficient sum had accumulated to pro-A good story reaches us from Milan. Vide for him a "respectable" funeral MEDICAL ADVICE and Chronic Discases, Cancer, when he should come to die. Often-A young nobleman of that city of mar- when he should come to die. Oftenriageable age, and master of a fortune times the young burgher would repicket the right flank; but I have of 10,000 francs a year, not long ago serve half of the portion of wine punched my cheek-bone against the made a couple of posts there about came to the conclusion that it was which he had liberally laid in for his rock ahead. Nor had I gone much half way between the camp and the time for him to look out for a wife. marriage, to be used at the funeral of bayou."

"It can do no harm," was my remost strenuous character, he had leisponse, "and probably no good. Still, sure to combine amusement with rethe very greatest prudence might research. Accordingly he advertised his ers and physicians attending were prowant in a Milanese newspaper, request- vided with searfs and glove, and someing that every answer to the advertise- times each with a mourning-ring; ment might be accompanied with the while the feast which followed the interment, at the house of the rel-A collateral result of this notice was atives of the deceased, elaborate with that two or three of the best photo- cold roast meats, wines, liquors and the same day had full use of his three helpers, as the ascent produced dizziness and threatened him with vertigo.

The deep, solemn stillness of the graphic artists of the city had more hour and the scene was interrupted only by the low tones of his voice; but while I listened to him my ear had devertigo.

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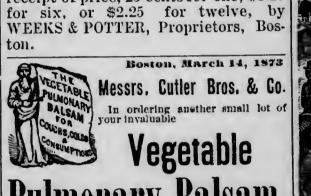
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Mere and There.

Goodrich won't be undersold. The proceedings of the village council

will appear next week. Streissguth & Heineman say that they re still selling cheaper than the cheapest.

preceded table in another column

ing through town, bound westward. The friends tar of empire is truly setting westward. Mr. Thus was accompanied to the depot on his departure for Germany by a large

umber of personal friends.

S. W. Lusk has been elected President of our village council in place of F. E. Du Monday and dropped in to see us. The Teit, resigned. How are you, Mr. Mayor. Doctor is getting ready to take in the "big Mr. Streissguth has leased the dwelling show" at Philadelphia. will soon take unto himself a "better in town Monday on business.

F. E. Du Toit has resigned his position on the village board and Phillip Henk has been appointed by the board to fill the

Maj. Strait is making Shakopee a flying visit, and will probably "set up" the pins for a renomination while in the State. Go

Andrew Conschock's new house is completed and he has moved into the same welcome him to town. Fred Wolff and family left on Wednes-

day for Renville county, his future home, naving purchased 200 acres of land in the vicinity of Beaver Falls.

Messrs. Thies & Wolff in another column of this issue. G. A. Do Toit is the duly authorized agent of the firm. Friend Geo. Mix, depot agent and justice of the burgh of Nerwood, was in town

by his many friends in Chaska. Our Hook and Ladder company have ordered uniforms. They will come out gay on the 4th of July. We can imagine how the editor will look under a broad

orimmed leather hat and red shirt. Messrs. Linenfelser & Faber, of this ity, have been awarded the contract to carry the mails to and from the depot to the post office for the ensuing year. They bid \$133. Mr. Rice's bid was \$113, and yet he didn't succeed.

Sam Geiser, of Chanhassen, passed through town on Tuesday with a "prairie schooner," bound for Stevens county. where he will open up a "big farm." He will return in about a month. Success,

Teachers' Association.-At house in this place, last Saturday after- Primary department 22 present: W. Benson, J. B. Smith, Miss C. Du Toit, Miss Jennie Richardson, Miss E. Griffin, Miss E Johnson, Miss Brunius, H. Griffin, E. A. Taylor and C. D. Cavens. The exercises were well conducted, and although the attendance was small it was more interesting than the previous meeting. We learn from the County Superintendent that there are other teachers in this vicinity who ought to attend these meetings, as some of them are well qualified to give instructions, while others columns of newspapers and by your drugstand very much in need of the same. ite also says that as a general rule it is the best and most wide-awake teachers who attend these meetings. So we hope that all the teachers in this part of the county will prove that they are wide-awake by putting in an appearance at our next meeting, which will be held at the school house in Carron Live 2. The following is stand to see something for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about; you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will care you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as sour stomach, sick headache, hallower in Carron Live 3. The following is

geography, E. A. Taylor; 4:30, methods. relieve you.

Jugged -John Hillander, the "little trilor" of Carver, was arrested by constable Lowe, of Carver, on Tuesday afternoon and brought down to Sheriff Du

Byheffer, Peter Weego, Jas Dilly, J. Ehr- sion. This manner of doing business will wantrant. L. Grates. Wm. Ochs, L. Streu- become unpopular by and by. kens and F. E. Du Toit.

Accident.-Lightning struck the barn of Joseph Zenst of Waconia, last Saturday. killing one horse and setting tire to the barn. A lot of thingles and give receipts for all moneys paid to him. one reaper were also burned. Loss estimated at \$500. No insurance.

That Picture .- The "Court House Clique' have had their pictures taken in group-an oh! such a picture. First and most prominent in the group we find the stately and handsome Bismarck of the "ring." apprepriately placed on the top of the picture, in position where he can 9:00 A. M. overlook the boys and bring them into 4:00 P. M. line whenever necessary. Judge Sargent and Treasurer Weego act respectively as right and left fielders, and evidently bent upon guarding the respective flanks of the party, and it necessary will bring up a formidable reserve of widows and orphans and Swedish countrymen. Our affable and industrons Clerk of Court, G. Kray-. M enbuhl, Esq., is placed as a kind of relief M. guard in the center, ready to reinforce . M. any part of the lines by his presence and M, influence. Strenkens and Hanlin are placed opposite each other, separated by the artist, probably on account of their well known pugilistic habits. Hanlin M, NOSE a thing or two about Leonard's M. handsome and curly head. Sheriff Du M. Toit is placed at the bottom of the picture, as he vigorously asserts to give tone and credit to the whole crowd. But, joking aside, it is a good picture and a credit to the artistic skill of friend Harris.

Seremades -The many friends of Mr. Thies serenaded him on Monday evening. The cornet band played a few sweet strains, after which speeches were made Go to Jassey's, in Carver, for cheap by Messrs. Hanlin, Moeschler and others expressive of the feelings of our citizens A new time table has gone into effect at the departure of Mr. Thies for Gerand the traveling public should read the many. It was an impromptn affair, yet very pleasant in its nature. Mr. Theis has Emigrant wagons are continually pass- the hearty good wishes of a host of

> We are also informed that Mr. F. Wolff vas serenaded on Monday evening.

> Personal .-- Gee. Kuegler, of Waonia, called on us on Tuesday. Dr. Lewis, of Carver, was around on

nouse of F. Theis, and report says that he Mr. Lahr and Zeglin, of Helvetia, were

Willage Council .- The new board met last Friday evening and organized by electing F.-E. Du Toit President, Mr. Henning, the old President, declining a re-election. The proceedings of the Council will be found in another col-

Recovered.—The body of Leslie Chipman, son of conductor Chipman of the Minneapolis road, who was drowned All are invited to come Andrew is a good citizen and we heartily some two weeks ago, was recovered on Sunday near the place where he fell into

> Died .- The infant daughter of Col. Baxter died last Thursday and was bur-Read the notice of Mr. Thies and Monthly Report of the Chaska

Public School. The following is a report of this school for the month ending May 12, 1876. WHOLE NUMBER ENROLLED.

Upper department..... Intermediate department Intermediate department...... 56 Primary department.....

TOTAL ABSENCE IN DAYS. Upper department..... TIME LOST BY TARDINESS. Intermediate department

Primary department..... NO. PUPILS NEITHER ABSENT NOR TARDY.

NO. OF VISITORS. Upper department..... ntermed ode department...... Primary department..... E. A. TAYLOR,

Sensible Advice.

You are asked every day through the

Principal.

In the Minnesota Valley, house in Carver June 3. The following is bitual costiveness, palpitation of the heart, heart-burn, water brash, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c., we ask

Another State Agent Gone

The Winona Republican says J. O. Milne, State Agent for the Patrons of Toit to be kept until he got "sobered up." Husbandry, has made an assignment to He will probably be tried for riotous con- his creditors The State Agency is an unfortunate institution. A little more than Caucus.—The following persons were chosen to represent Chaska in the Democratic County Convention: Jacob Bylieffer, Peter Weege, Jas Dilly, J. Ehr.

NOTICE

All persons indebted to us by note or Book THES & WOLFF.

GREAT BARGAINS:

Great Closing Out Sale!

AT DUNN'S OLD STORE. CARVER, MINN., To commence on Saturday, May 13. and to continue until \$12,000 worth of goods

For CASH, or in Exchange for Produce,

The undersigned being desirous to retire from business is fully determined to sell his entire stock, consisting of

Ready Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Cups, Crockery, at and below cost. Especial attention is called to an immense stock of Men's and Boys'

Clothing! Made up in the latest style. Also to his extensive stock of MILIBERY GOODS

Consisting of Ladies' and Misses rimmed Hats, Flowers, Ribbons &c. Remember Dunn's Old Store is the Place. A. JASSOY.

Carver, Monday, May S. 1876.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK OF GOODS IN CHASKA!

AT YOUNGS OLD STAND, REPT BY

READ THE FOLLOWING.

We would respectfully call the attention of the public to our advertisement. It is well worth while to read it. We do not say: "Competition take a back seat!" but we do say, that we are bound not to be UNDERSOLD!

We have just received from St. Paul the largest stock of goods that has ever been brought to the Minnesota Valley, bought at the lowest prices, and we are confident, that we can offer greater inducements than any other house in

OUR PRICE LIST

U U II I	mich mist.	
Coffee A Sugar 10 lbs for	\$1 00	Cent
Good Coffee 5 do	1 00 Good, nice latest style print	s 4—
Saleratus 16 do	1 00 Good sheeting	5—1
Soap 26 bars for	1 00	
Tea 2 do	1 00 1 00 Striped shirting	10-2
Oysters, 6 cans for	1 00 Ticking as low as	1
Peaches 5 do	1 00 Bleached shirting	5—19
Strawberries 5 do	1 00 Cheviots	1
Blackberries 5 do	1 00 Alpacea	25-3
Pepper 3 hoxes	25 Large summer shawls	0
Fine cut chewing tobacco per lb	75 Duckius	15—2
Smoking do	40 Jeans as low as	1
Vinegar, per gal	25 Demmens	1 12
Molasses do	40 Farmers cloth	1 5 — 2
Good syrup do	65 Stockings	5-2

THE LARGEST STOCK IN EVER BROUGHT TO CHASKA.

\$2 50 Boys' Shoes in proportion. Good summer boots we sell for 3 50 Ladies' surged shoes Thick Boots Good fine do 4 00 Goat foxed shoes 1 00 2 50 Good goat shoes Mens fox do 2 00 Heavy shoes, A, calf, Meas best plow shoes 2 00 Slippers Fine gaiters 1 75 Misses' and children shoes to correspond. 1 25 And all other goods at lowest possible 1 75 prices.

H. GCODRICH.

LARGEST STOCK

OF GENERAL

Ever Exhibited at Chaska,

BOTTOM PRICES! STREISSGUTH HEINEMANN

CHASKA,

MINNESOTA.

Cash for Wheat. All Einds of Froduce in Exchange. Harness Chaska

Hammer Beierstettel. STOREREAR NATIONAL HOTEL.

*Consisting of Coffees, Sugar, I o'clock p. m., organization; 1:20, reading, Mrs. Smith; 1:40, arithmetic, W. Benson; 2:30, writing, E. A. Taylor; 3:00, regular size for 75 cents. Two doses will short Notice.

Give us a call and axamine our Stock.

Proprietor of the

A. M. SWENSON,

CARVER CARDING MILL! - - - MINNESOTA. CARVER,

Mr. Swanson has just finished his carding Mill and is now ready to receive

Charges reasonable, and good work guaranteed, He also pays the highest

CASH PRICE FOR WOCL Mill on Carver Creek.

LEIVERMANN,

proprietor of the CHASKA BREWERY

Orders for Beer from neighboring

towns promptly attended to. AUGTIONEER.

JERRY EHEMAN. LAKETOWN, - - MINN.

I hereby offer my services to the citizens, of Curver County, as a public auctioneer. I will attend all sales in any part of the county—in either English or German, and at rates as cheap Harriet M. Delmater and James Delmater for

HARNESS & SADLERY.

WATERTOWN, MINN.

SBKOHLER Keeps constantly on hand a large as-

HARNESS, SADDELRY, BLANKETS AND TRIMMINGS.

-Repairing done with neatness and dis-GOOD PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

A RARE CHANCE. I will sell at a bargain my dwelling and store situated opposite the atholic Block in Chaska well located for any kind of business. Will sell the whole cheap for cash.

FRANK HAMEL. WAGONS! WAGONS

JOSEPH ESS. Ins now on hand and is constantly manufactur

LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB. LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND BUGGIES.

He will sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction Those in need of any thing in his line will do re'l to give him a call before purchasing els All kinds of reparing done on short notice. Call at his shop. The large brown colored two story bailding just above Barthels Saloon Chas-

The Old Pioneer Harness Shop.

JOHN HERKELRATH, Pre. A very large assortment of double and single harness, constantly kept on hand. the amount the amount to costs of sale.

Prices to suit the times. Store opposite Holmes & Anderson, Main St. Carver. A. C. LASSEN, WACONIA, MINN.,

Dealer in DRY GOODS, GCOCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, MILLINERY

WARE, CROCKERY & CHINA WARE, &c.

GOODS, TIN & WOODEN

Notarial business of any kind done. Charges full.

Proceeding to the plat thereof on record in the office of the register of deeds of the country of Carver aforesaid, which said indenture of mortgage duly acknowledged was on the 12th day of October A. D 1875, at 4 o'clock p. m., duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds aforesaid in Book "H" of mortgages, on sty is the best policy.

BRICK & LUM-BER.

GREGO & GRISHOLD Mannfacture and keep on hand at all times the well known and justly celebrated

CHASKA BRICK. Cash paid for dry maple wood. In February and March we shall offer LUMBER in exchange for SOFT WOOD,

FOR SALE TO THE LUMBER and interest dollars attorneys fees, as aforesaid and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to receiver the debt secured by said mortgage.

Now therefore, notice is horsely.

FOR SALE .- Two good work horses.

Chaska, Dec. 21s 1875.

GREGG & GRISWOLD.

Grood Farm For Sale.

One hundred and twenty (120) acres of land in sectious seven (7) and eighteen (18) in the town of Chanhassen, 5 miles from Chaska, will be sold at a bargain. Ten Chaska, will be sold at a bargain. Ten acres under cultivation, good meadow and good log house. For particulars inquire of G. Krayenbuhl, Chaska, or the under-

Dated, May 16. 1876.

JAMES RYAN. SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

To Whom it May Concern.

The notes, due bills, tax receipts &c. of Fr, lassenstab, late County treasurer, have been placed in my hands for collection by order of court. Therefore notice is hereby given to all cast one third of lot number one, also the cast one third of lot number two and the east owing the said late tressurer to come forward and pay at once and thereby save further cests. ber nine, also lots number six, seven. eight, and pay at once and thereby save further cests.

For the accommodation of the public the said notes, due bills and receipts can be paid at the office of l'eter Weego, Co. Treasurer, who has been furnished with proper receipts duly signed by

F. E. DUTOIT,

Sheriff of Carver Co., Min.

ber nine, also lots number six, sevea. eight, rine and ten in block number twenty-six, all in the village of Young America, according to the plat thereof on record in the register of deeds office of Carver County.

Said mortgage was made to secure the payment of two hundred and fifty dollars, payable three years from date of said mortgage with interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum,

NOTICE. I have this day given Geo A. DuToit a Power of Attorney to rent, or sell, all of my personal property, and real estate, and any persons wishing to to rent, or purchase, will please call

Chaska May 18th 1876. FERDINAND THEIS. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, } S.S. In Probate Court.

In the matter of the Estate of Frederick Berreau, deceased.

On reading and filiag the petition of Otto Berreau, of Nobles Co., Minn, representing, among other things, that Frederick Berreau, late of Waconia, on the 5th day of July A. D. 1866, at Waconia, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of the county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattles, and estate within this county, and that the said petitionor is a son and heir of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Peter Geyermann granted, it is ordered that said petition, be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Friday the 16th day of June A. D. 1876 at 10 o'clock a, m. at the court house in said connty.

The matter of the Estate of Frederick mortgage and recorded therewith and of the mortgage and recorded therewith and of the provided and default aforesaid the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgage will be fo Berreau, deceased.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Henald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County. Dated at Chaska the 19th day of May, A. D. 1576. By the Court,

Judge of Probate.

HEW LEGALS

Foreclosure Sale Under Decree. made and entered in the District Court in and for the county of carver and State of Minnesota on the 21st day of August A. D. 1872, in an action wherein Charles Bliven was plaintiff and Harriet M. Delmater, James Definater and T. D. Smith were defendants adjudging and decreeing, among other things, that a certain mortgage therein described and upon the premises hereinafter mentioned [which said mortgage is recorded in the officers of the contract of the officers of th gage is recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver in book "B" of mortgages on pages 31, 32, and 33 thereof] be forcelosed, and that said plaintiff have the sum of two thousand five bundred and fity five dollars and thiriy three cents (\$2555.33) and that the following described premises situate lying and being in the said county of carver, to wit: The north half of the south west quar-ter, and the north half of the south half of the south west quarter of section number thirty-five (35) in township number one hundred and sixteen [116] north, of range number twenty-three (23) west, be sold at public auction by the

Sheriff of said county of carver in the same manner, and with like notice as in ease of sates under execution, to the highest bidder, and that the proceeds be applied to the payment of said sum, for which said judgment was recorded as aforesaid, and that said defendants and any and all persons claiming under them or either of them he barred of any all equity of redemption in said premises under such sale: Notice is hereby given that I will on the 27th day of May A. D. 1876 at ten o'clock in the forepoon. at the front door of the court house in Chaska in said county of carver, sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor the above described lands and psemises, to satisfy said judgment and costs of sale.

Dated April 6th 1876. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn. J. L. MACDONALD, Atty for Pla.

Sheriffs Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota; to the Sheriff of the County of Carver, and State aforesaid directed and delivered upon a Judgment ren-dered and docketed in the District Court of said Carver County, on the 23d day of July A. D. Carver County, on the 23d day of July A. D. 1875, in an action therein, wherein Adam Finck & Frederick Theobold, Co-partners as Finck & Theobold, were plaintiffs and Stephen O'Hagen was defendant, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendant, for the sum of one handered twenty five and 05-190 dollars (\$125.05) with interest on said same since and 05-190 dollars. with interest on said sum since said 23d day of July 1875. I have this 2nd day of May A. D. 1876, levied upon the following described real property as the property of the said Stephen O'Hagen, and that I, F. E. Du loit, Sucriff of said County of Carver, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 17th day of June A. D. 1876, at the front door of the Count Hayes, in Chasha is said County of Carver, will sell at public vendue to the highest bilder therefor for eash, the North West quarter, of section eight (8) Township 117, Renge 26 west, containing 160 acres, more or less according to government survey, situate in Carver County, Minnesota, to satisfy

Dated May 2d 1876. F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff Carver Co. OS. WEINMANN PHI's. Att'y.

the amount then due on said execution, with

Mortgage Sale

Whereas William Walde and Pauline Walde is wife did, or the twelfth day of October A. D. 1875, execute and deliver to William H. Braden a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date on the 12th day of October A. D. 1875, aforesaid to secure certain sums of money there-in mentioned, whereby he did grant, bargain, sell and convey to the said William H. Braden his heirs and assigns the following described premises and real estate, situated in the county of Corver and state of Minnesota, to-wit; The east one-third (1/2) of lots number one (1) two (2) and three (3) of block number nine (9). Al-An assortment always on hand. No hum-bug. No goods sold without profit. Honerica, according to the plat thereof on record in

> And where's said mortgagors did covenant, and agree in said mertgage in case of a fore-closure thereof, to pay said mortgagee his heirs and assigns, the sum of fitteen dollars attorneys

And whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and there is now red and thirty seven dollars and fifty-four cents

mortgage.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that, pursuant to a power of sale in said mortgage contained and the statute in such case made

Ationneys for Mortgagee, St. Paul, Minn. Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure.

The names of the mortgagors are William Walde and Pauline Walde, his wife, of the County of Carrer, Minnesota.

The name of the mortgagee is Henry Fabel of Carver County Minnesota. the date of the mortgage is the 18th day of February A. D. 1875.

Said mertgage was recorded in [the office of

Said increage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Carve: aforesaid at four o'clock in the afternoon of the 19th day of February A. D. 1875 in book "I" of mortgages on page s 21, 22, and 23.

The description of the mortgaged premises is all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Carver and state of Minnesota, described as follows to with

payable seminunually, together with fifteen dof lars as attorneys fees to be retained in case of a sale of said mortgaged premises under the power of sale centained in said mortgage. No action or proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

The amount claimed to be due and remaining unpaid en said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of thirty dollars and ninety cents together with the sum of flifteen dollars as at-

torneys fees, to be retained from the purchase money as atoresaid. Now therefore, no ice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith and of the

BAXTER & CHILD, Attorneys for M . . tgagee. Il, A, Chilla

BAXTER & CHILD, Attorneys at Law